veritas 67

Mary Nell
Can't tell you how
much fun it's been knowing
you, Good Luck in the future.
I know you'll always stay so
sweet
Debbie

Mary Nell
To a tuff
kid with
a great
Personality
Good luck
next year
Love Ya
Karen (or ann)

Mary Nell,
Your going
to be the best president
we ever had. because
you have all the qualifications
& that ain't all
Lots of luck
Gwyn

Mary Nell,
Its been great
knowing you all
these years. Have
a great last year
and stay as funny
and crazy as you
are.
Donna

Mary Nell,
I know you're
going to be the
best pres. we've had.
Stay as sweet as you are;
remember us poor juniors.
Luv,
Paula

Mary Nell,
I wish you all
the luck in the
world for this
coming year as
president Love
Stay

Mary Nell,
You have been a
great friend and as
great president for us.
Always stay as sweet
as you are and above
all have fun this year

Love Ya Lots,
Kathy K.

Mary Nell,
nothing to say
but all my love,
Suzy

Mary Nell:
You've been the
best officer any
class could have.
Be good
Judy Kocurek

To a really
wonderful girl
I know you'll
go far cause you
so sweet.
Big Red
Sandy Morrison

Mary Nell,
Prayer, Mary Kelly
allowed
Preamble,
Wordan
Mr. Jeanette
Mary Nell

Mary Nell,
Good luck senior
year and remember
we'll always stick with
ya leader. Love,
Pat Hubert

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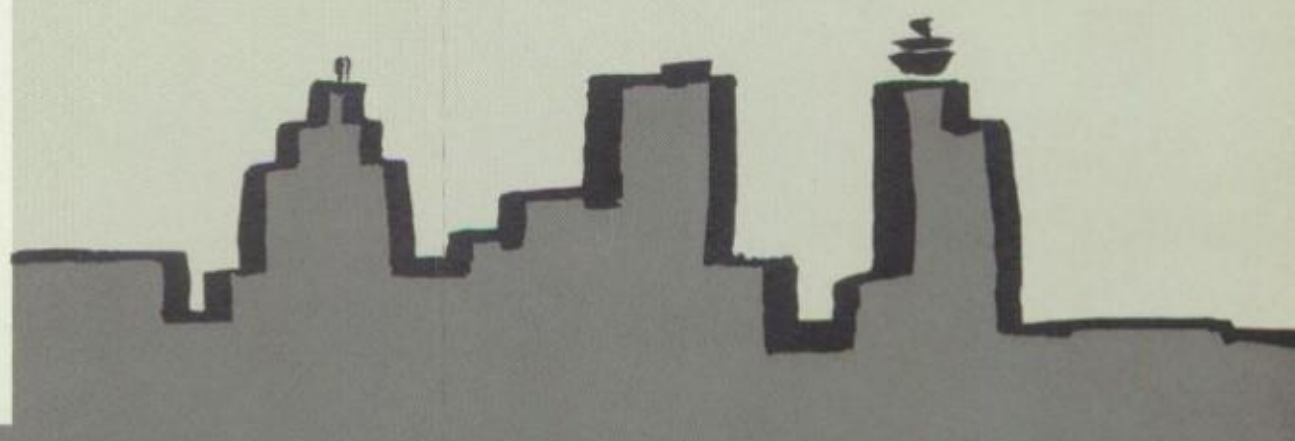


VERITAS
1967

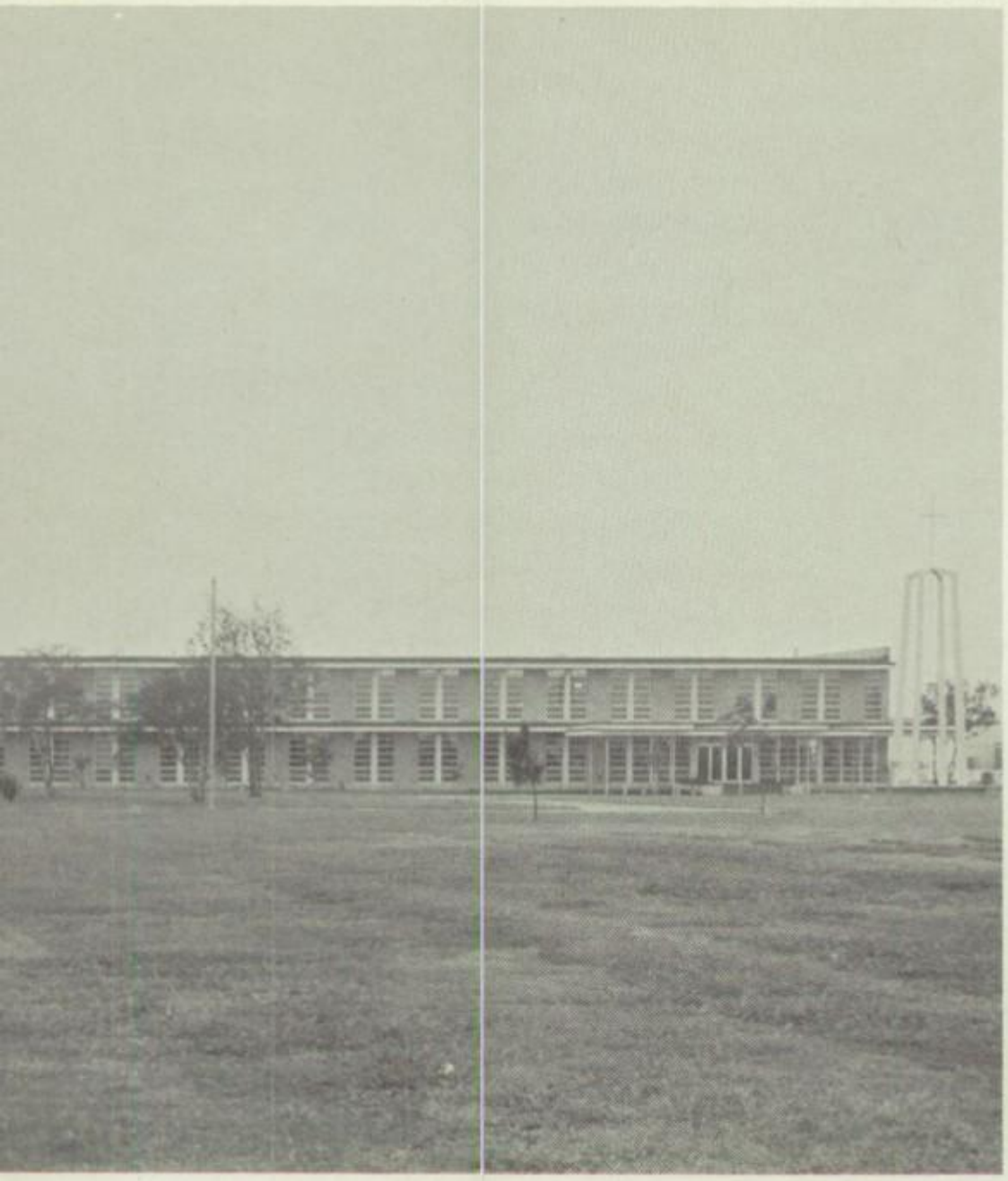
Foreword

The complexity of man's life - the rush for intellectual attainment, for new inventions - calls for something more than mere human existence. It calls for involvement. Involvement is the butto that pushes man years ahead of himself. Involvement is a necessity for being a real person.

Yet the man who is totally involved is inadequate if he lacks feeling for the simple things in life, a reverence for peace. He is incomplete if the foundation of his personality does not rest upon faith in mankind and in God.

Metallic masses on one side - natural serenity on the other - St. Agnes lies geographically isolated. Yet we are psychologically involved. We are ever fastened by the growing limbs of progress to the pulsating life within the city - Houston. Cultivating a love of life, St. Agnes teaches and practices those ideals which are pertinent to each generation. Unable and unwilling to escape the far reaches of progress, she instills in her students this goal - the aim o total involvement.

It is our hope that through the following pages, you, the reader may see a year of involvement in our lives - their simplicities and their complexities.



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This is where I start so get ready for me

This is where I end. Stay sweet + cute + nice + all of that crap

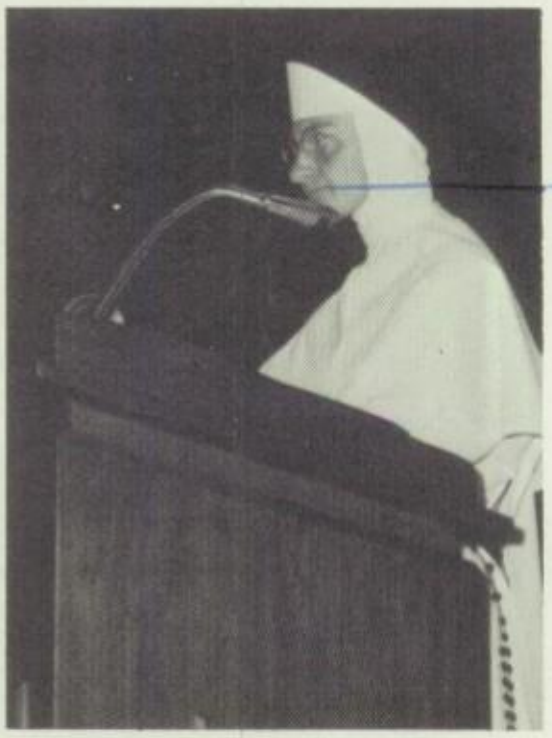
Love Debbie Morrison

A year begins with endless involvement . . .

PUT OUT
your cigarette.
Here comes
Heloise.

in Love

Involvement . . .



Girls- you're all going To Hell.

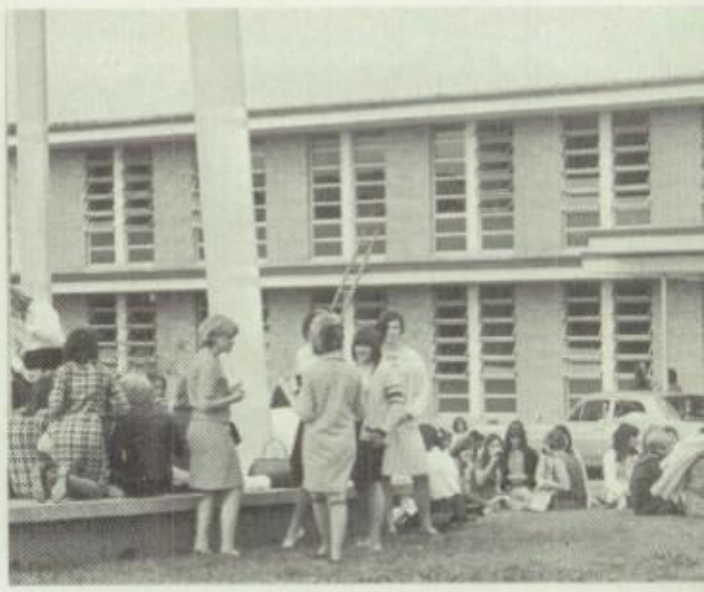
in Learning

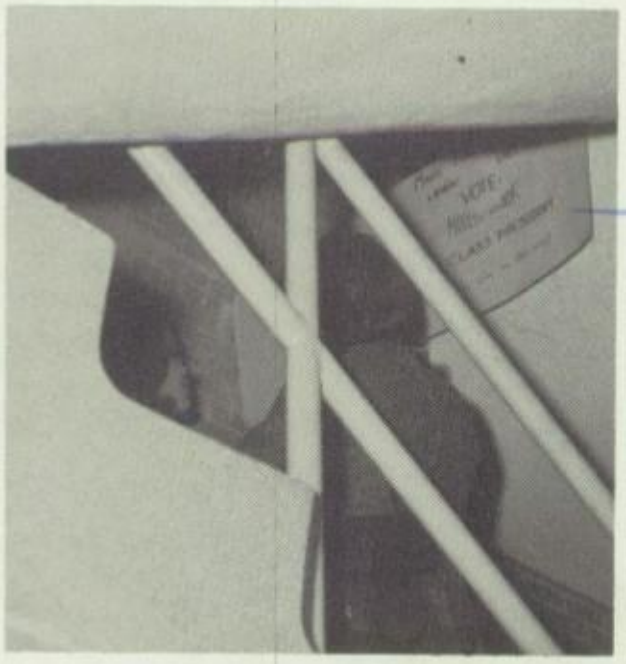
Involvement . . .

Give it That
Soul Touche, sisters.

. . . *in Laughter*

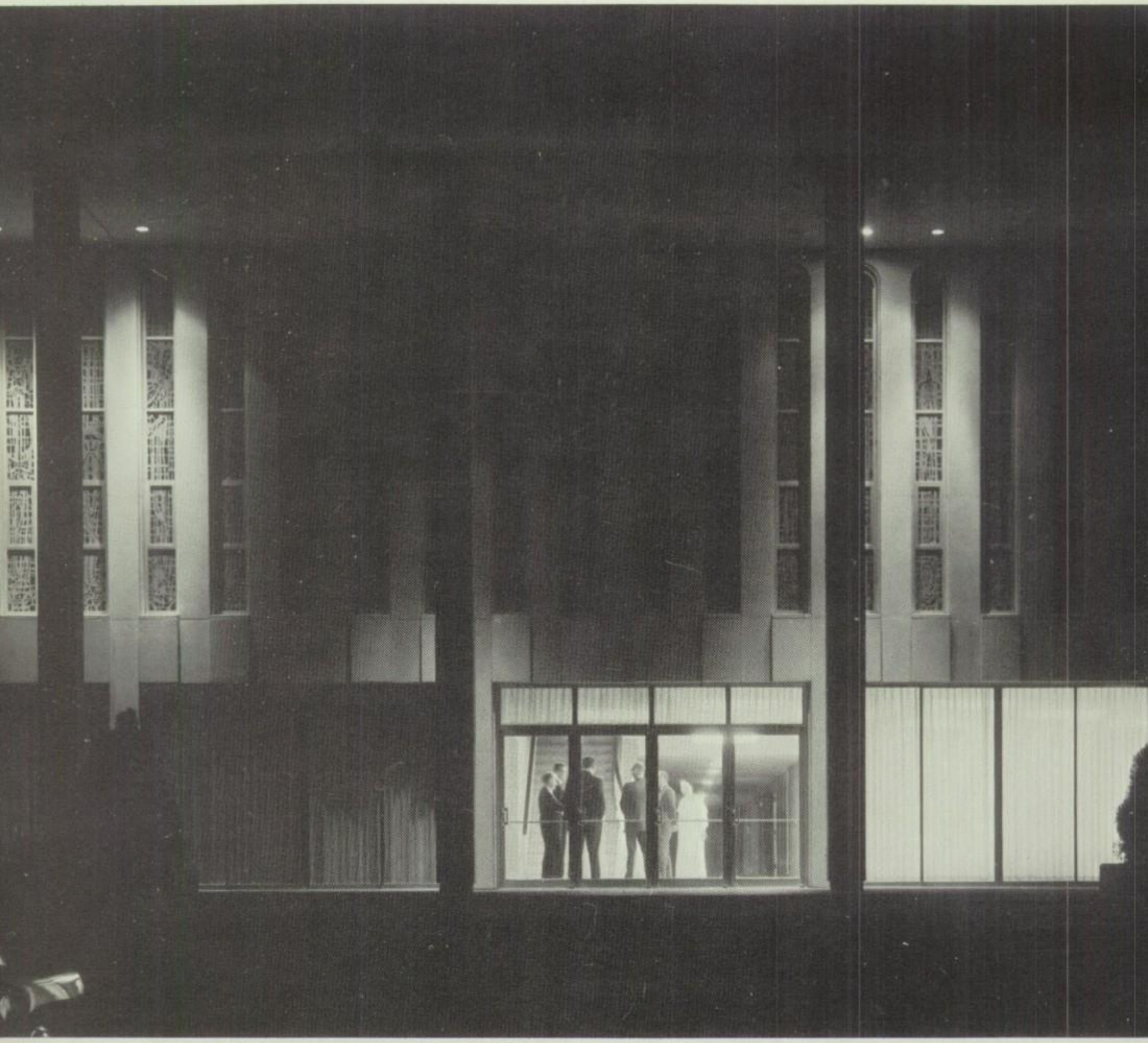
A year ends with a fresh involvement . . .





My little baby Marilyn

. . . *in Life*

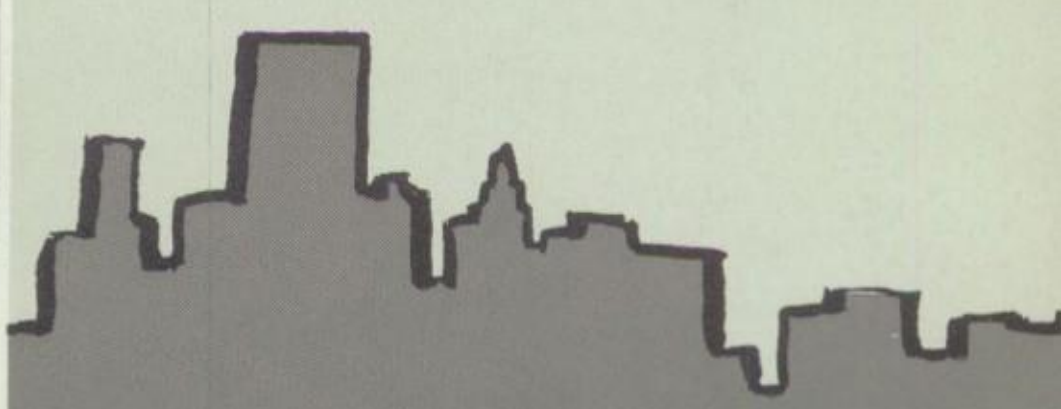


Involved in the molding of character.

. . . consulting and planning with community heads on the Advisory Board;

. . . supervising field trips to Nasa and throughout the city;

. . . gaining new insights from state teachers' conventions.



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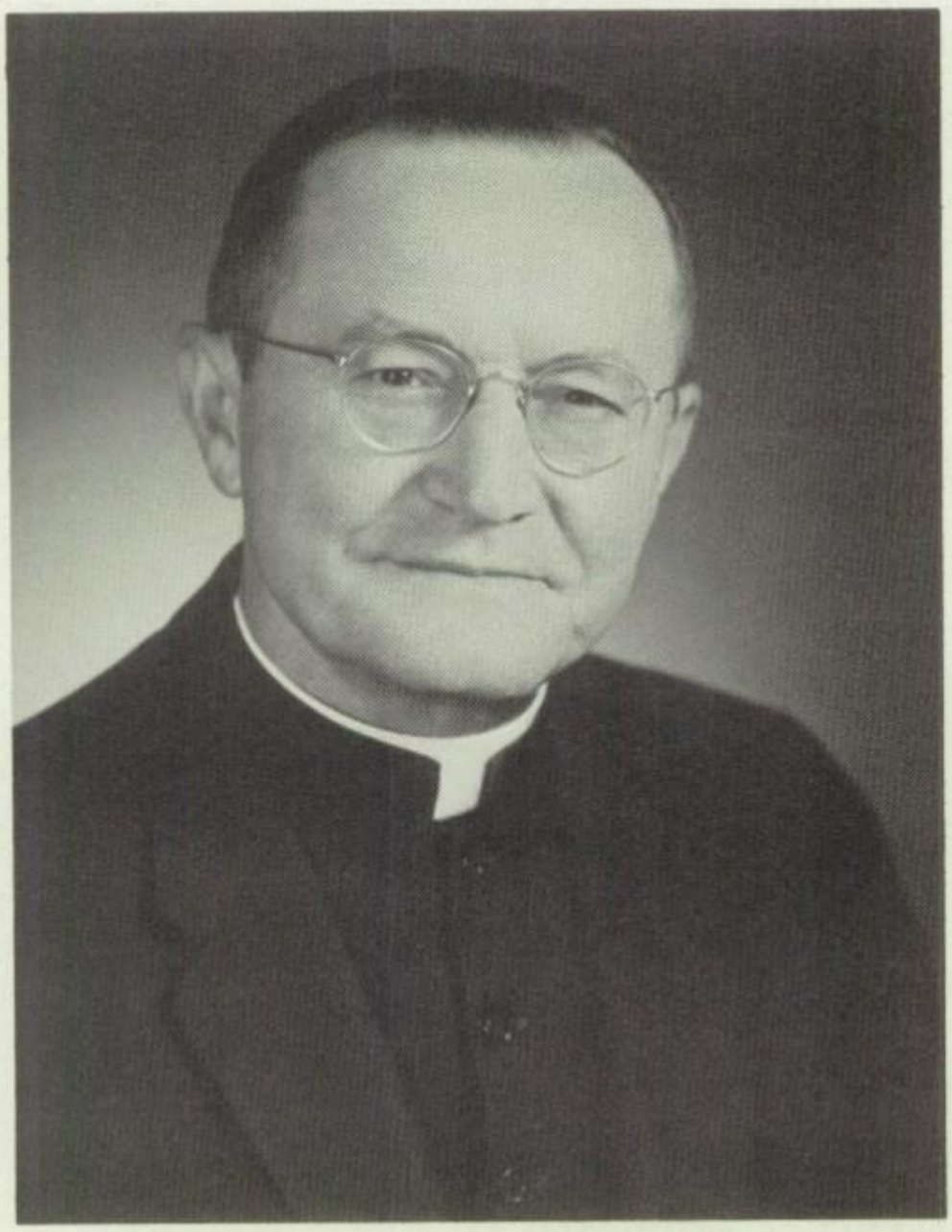
worth, Mr. D. B. Tarlto



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Coadjutor of Galveston-Houston,
Apostolic Administrator

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Administration

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Sister M. Bernardine, O.P.	Assistant Principal
Sister John Marie, O.P.	Counselor
Sister Mary Ellen, O.P.	Registrar
Sister Marie Celeste, O.P.	Treasurer
Sister Michael Mary, O.P.	Secretary
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Sister M. Albertus, O.P.	Dietician

Faculty

Sister M. Albertine	Latin
Sister M. Angela	English, Religion
Sister Annunciata	History, Religion
Sister M. Bernardine	English, Religion
Sister Carmelita	Government, Religion
Sister Concepta	Spanish
Sister Doloretta	Music
Sister Mary Ellen	Geometry, Religion
Sister Mary Frances	Algebra, Science
Sister M. Hilary	Journalism, Chemistry, Religion
Sister John Marie	Mathematics, Physics, Religion
Sister Margaret Rose	Mathematics, Religion
Sister Maria Stella	Spanish
Sister Marie Celeste	Business, Religion
Sister Matthias	Art, Texas History
Sister Stephana	German
Sister Timothy	Biology
Miss Susan Broomfield	History, Speech
Miss Jane Cox	Librarian
Mrs. Mary Ewing	English
Mrs. Linda Feux	English
Mrs. Louise Hinson	Home Economics
Mrs. Brenda Reese	Physical Education
Miss Donna Worthington	Physical Education

Music Department

Mrs. Marcella Boffa	Violin
Mrs. Lillian LuPau	Ballet
Dr. Madeleine Moore	Music
Mrs. Joyce White	Choral
Mrs. Shirley Wiss	Voice

Sister M. Heloise O. P.
Principal

Mrs. G. LaRose,
Clerical Assistant

Sister Michael Mary O.P., Secretary

Contributing to Our Welfare . . . .

Mr. Charlie Friar

Mr. James Hall

Mr. C. T. Schmidt
Mr. T. Johnson

Mrs. Feleci Joseph
Miss Lottie Price

Mrs. Lillian Price

"YES, THE PLAYBOY philosophy is popular with several of my students." Father Mulvihill advises girls on various matters.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, chapel bells... prayer.

HANDSHAKE OF PEACE makes community worship a reality.

Religion

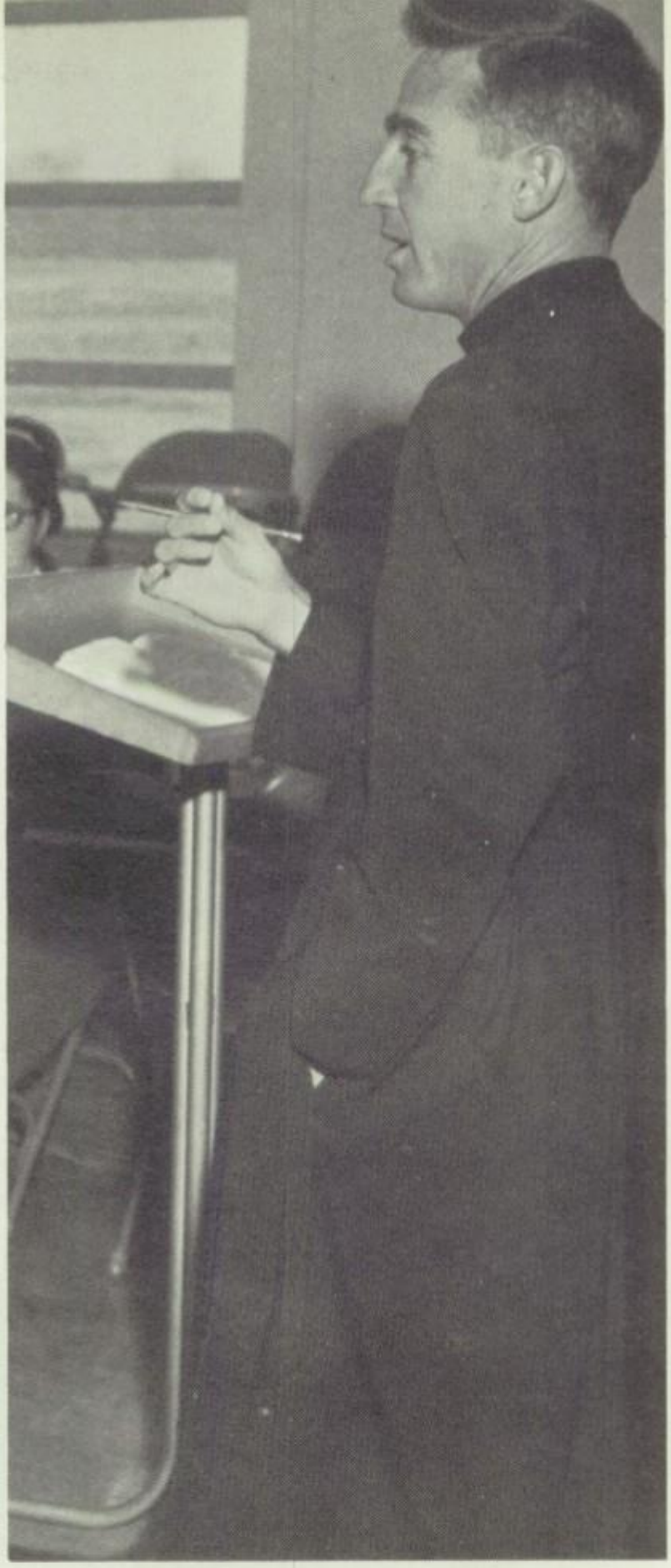
"MARRIAGE IS A partnership" explains Mr. Jim McCauley.

FAMILIAR FACES GREET Father John P. McGinnis.

MY GROUP HAS 21% fewer sinners." Father Connelly seems impressed.

Religion, a part of every student's life, is a now and moving subject. This year, to supplement classroom instruction, a retreat, a Pre-Cana Conference, and numerous folk song Masses were held on campus. Together they made Religion not only a part but an encounter in every student.

a Now Subject



"DISCUSSING THE MEANING of true womanhood," Father Connelly gives food-for-thought during the annual retreat.

"NOW WHEN I was a girl, uh..." Doctor Spezia presents both laughs and facts.

TEN YEARS AND three children later, Mrs. McCauley returns to SAA as a guest speaker at the Senior Marriage Course.

Core of the Communication Arts

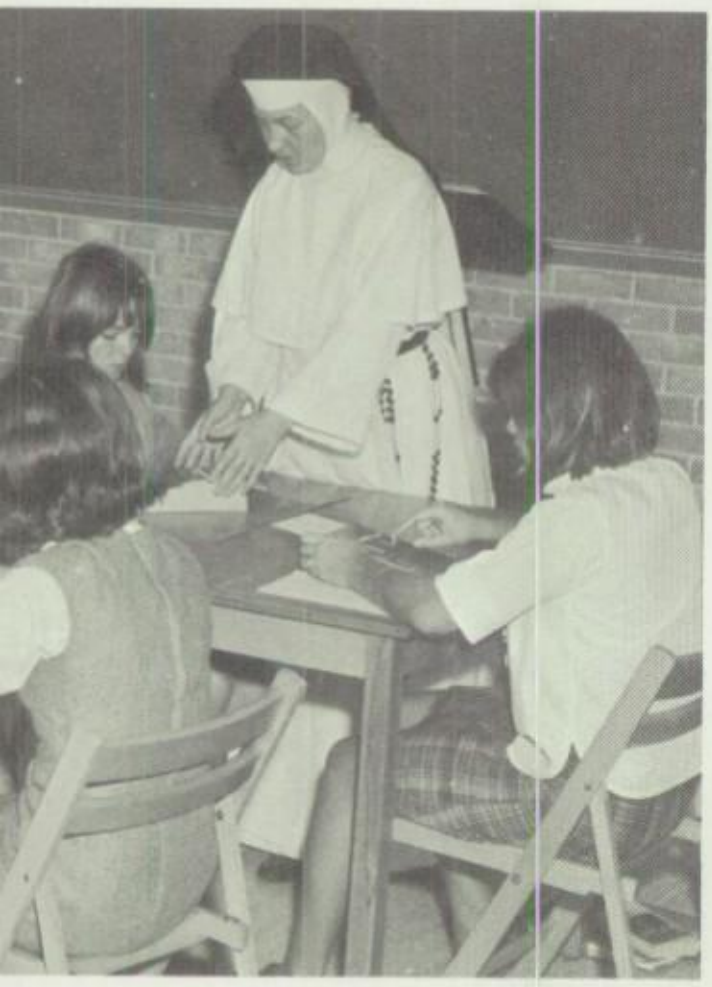
Speech, speed reading, vocabulary, grammar and literature - all contributed toward the basic aims of the English department; to enable students to interpret the ideas of others as well as effectively express their own.

OVERWHELMED BY THE masterpieces surrounding her during the Festival of Arts, Pat Gilmartin finds concentrating a difficult task.

INDIVIDUAL ATTE
CELLENT machinery an
of Sr. Mary Ellen-all co
the speed reading cours
one.

"AND THIS ONE'S wrong, and this one, and..."-Mrs. Virginia McKniff instructs sophomores.

. . . English



ION, EX-
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ine to make
profitable

EXPLORING THE MAN and his story in depth, students profit by group discussions.

ABLY PREPARING HER students for college curriculum, Sr. M. Bernardine assumes the responsibility of teaching English IV.

FRESHMEN HAVE AN opportunity to compare notes and ideas during informal panel discussions in their English classes.

A GIFT FROM the plantations of Monroe, Louisiana, Miss Susan Broomfield is now SAA's speech instructor.

"UNA HAMBURGUESA Y una coca-cola por favor," Spanish students practice useful expressions in their own cafe.

Intriguing Students . . . Languages

GERMAN STUDENTS PERFECT accents and their comprehension through the use of the new language lab.

ANCIENT ROMAN LIFE in replica fascinates Sister Albertine's Latin students.

The Language Department, offering Spanish, Latin, German, and French strives to give the students a broad education, teaching not only the fundamentals of the language but the cultural background of the country as well.

Acquiring Skills . . . Business

A course that can grow and expand to keep up with the fast moving world of today, Business includes more than just typing and shorthand. Students become acquainted with addressographs, masters and the most recent developments in business.

IELD TRIPS INCLUDED a visit to the IBM building.

LETTERS TO MIKE were easy when Vickie used the addressograph.

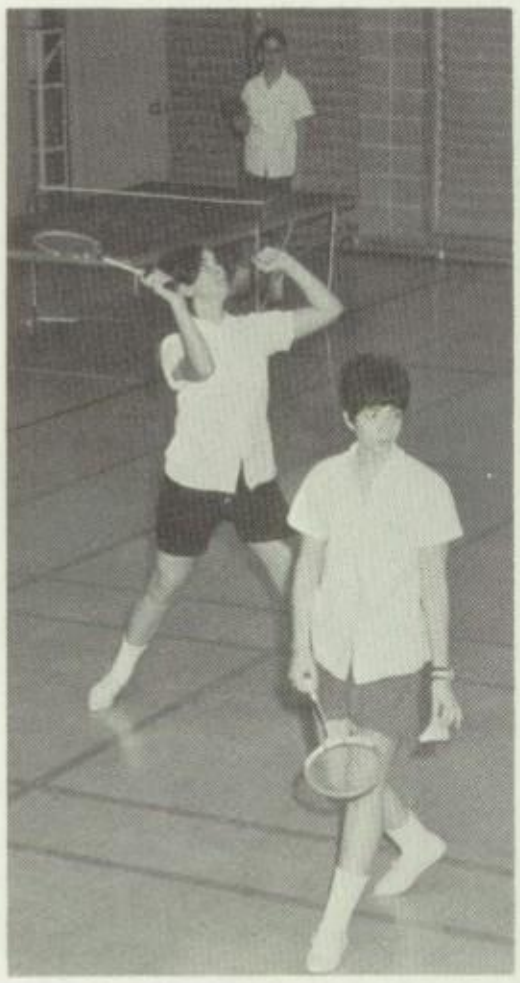
INVOLVED IN ONE of the duplicating machines, Kathy Keith adds art work to a bulletin.

Achieving Fitness . . .

DEEP KNEE BENDS are included in the routine exercises for Physical Education classes.

Bodily health and personal development are the goals of the Physical Education Department.

Gym sessions, teaching physical skills, are supplemented by biweekly classes in Health. Varied sports such as archery, basketball, volleyball and badminton teach students the value of good sportsmanship.



"WATCH THE AIM" Mrs. Souriall this year's addition to the staff, corrects her students.

KEEPING THE GAME going isn't as easy as it looks.

VARIATIONS IN ACTIVITIES include ping pong and badminton for class members.

Physical Education

FORM, STANCE, PROCEDURE, all play significant roles in hitting the birdie.

AFTER A HARD day, Mrs. Souriall gives herself a well-earned pat on the back.

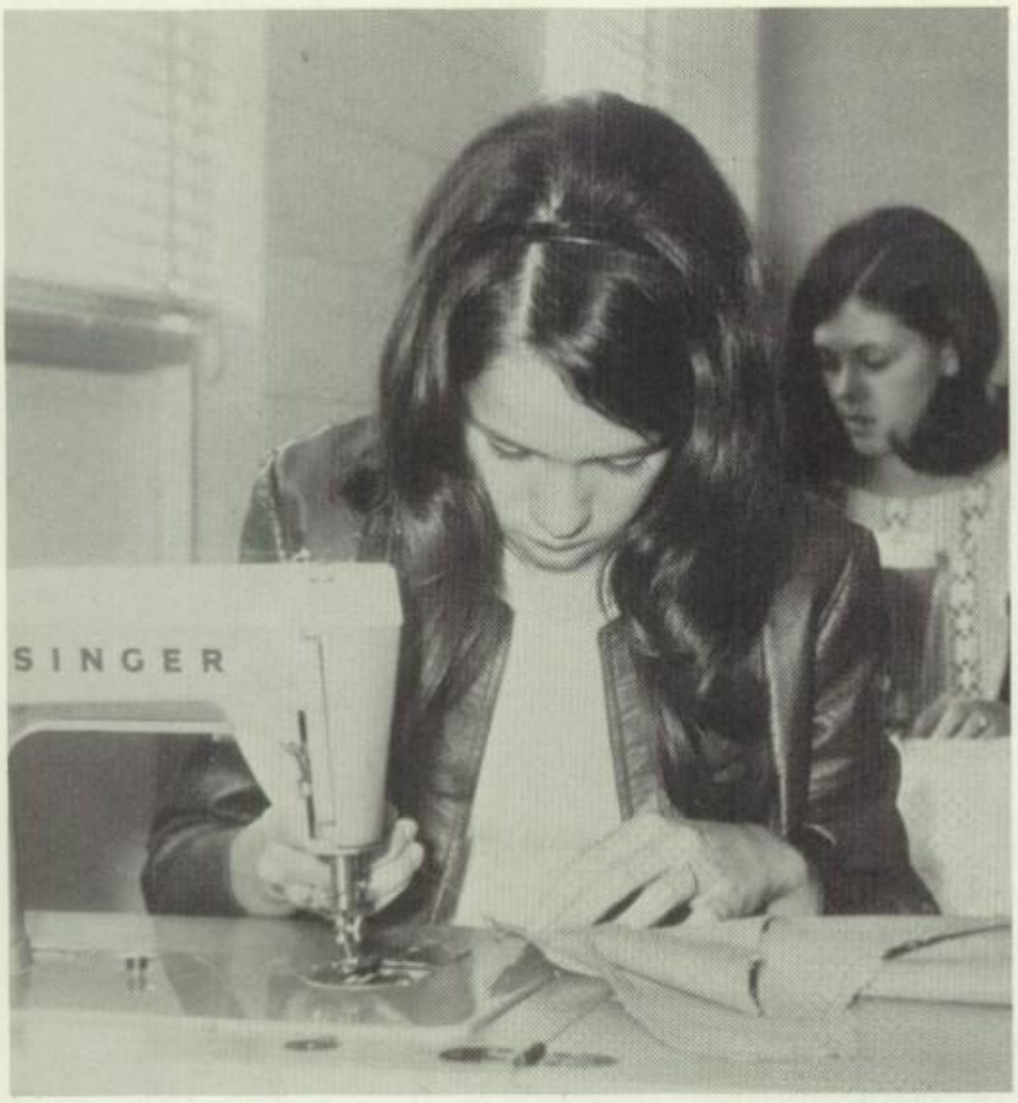
MODELING THE LATEST gym uniforms is sophomore, Alice Forshay.

SHUFFLEBOARD, PROVIDING EXERCISES in co-ordination and physical development is offered in the varied curriculum.

All Aspects

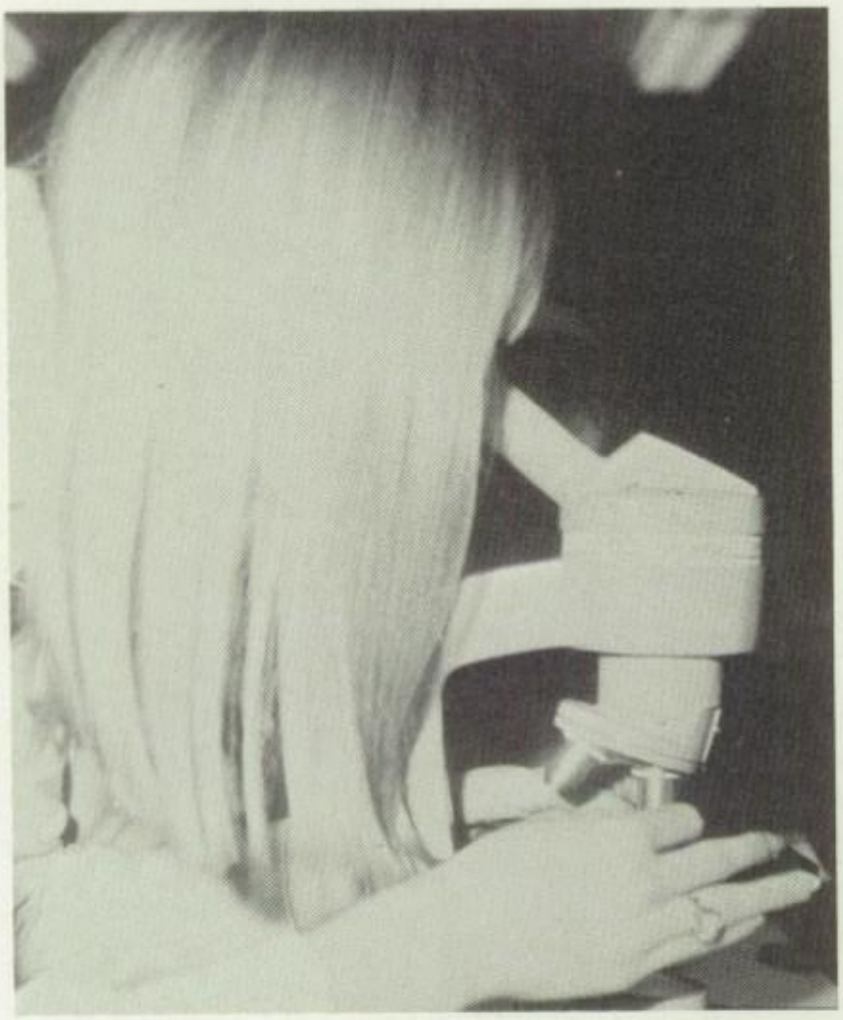
There is scarcely a more important field in today's society than science. Forever burgeoning, science may soon put the moon within our grasp, not to mention the several domestic developments made recently.

Courses in Health, Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science, Home Economics, and Physics enable students to take part in this world of science.



ONE OF A record number of Home Ec students, Elaine Hagerty works on her masterpiece.

SOPHOMORE BIOLOGISTS VIEW the expert dis section of a guinea pig.

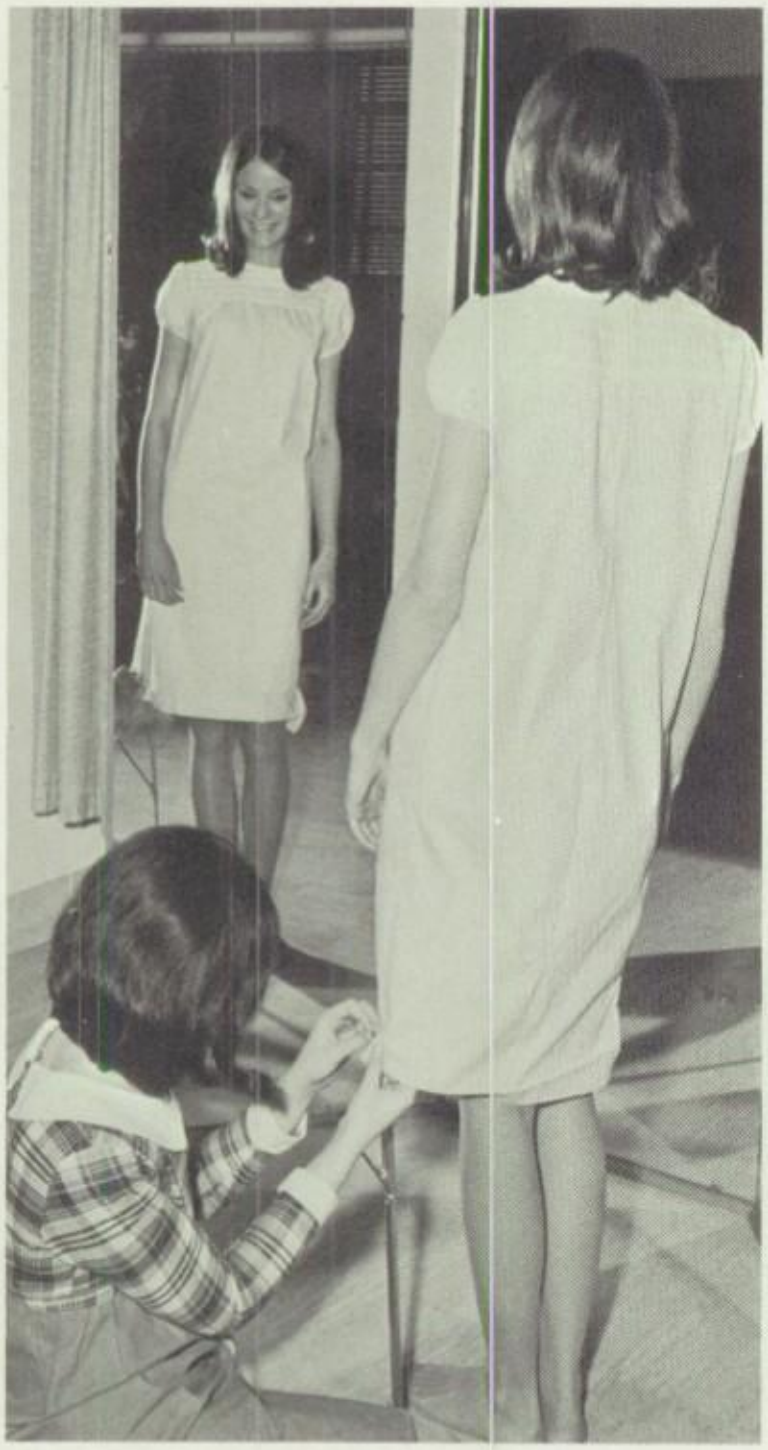


MICRO-ORGANISMS PROVE FASCINATING to this young biologist.

ADVANCED CHEMISTRY STUDENTS Jane McArdle and Sheila Linehan concentrate on the experiment at hand.

Studied . . . Science

SOME FINISHING TOUCHES, such as putting in the hem, occupy Eileen Russell and Bette Strobel.



"ONE MORE MINUTE and we'll have the whole school blown up!" says future physicist Dorothy Glenney to Eileen Keegan.

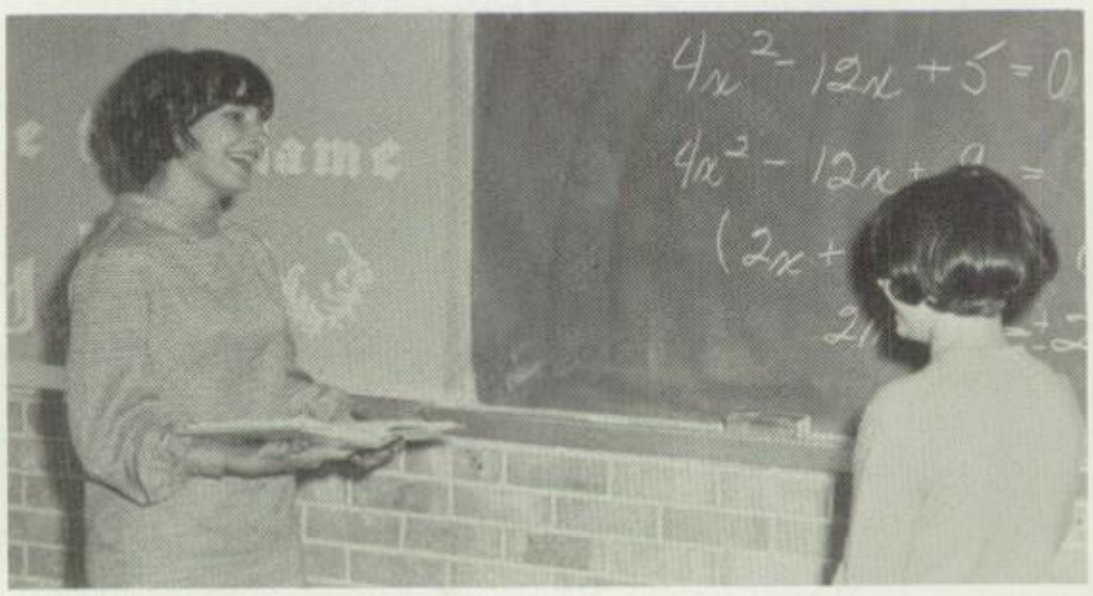
A HYDROGEN-PRODUCING EXPERIMENT is shared by chemistry students Terri Solito, Kathy McCue, Kathy Cawood, and Virginia Reilly.

SISTER MARY FRANCES supervises Judy Kocurek, Donna Geno, Kathy Heard, in a physical science experiment.

IMPARTING CHEERFUL KNOWLEDGE to all, Sister John Marie instructs both Algebra and Trig students.

"NOW WHEN I say the word you plug it in and I'll run." Physics students Eileen Keegan and Dorothy Glenney learn the tricks of the trade.

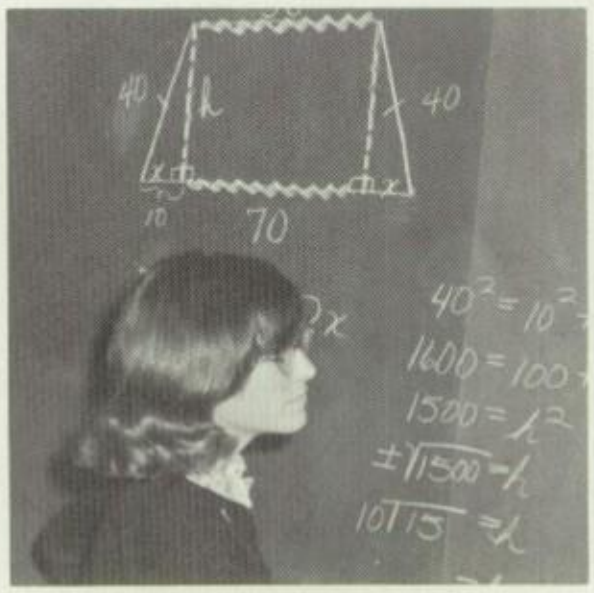
Logical Thinking . . . Math



PATIENCE, MY CHILD. . . Math is such an enjoyable subject.

DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMENTALS of Trig are Ruth Gorman an Michele Yeagley.

Trigonometry is more than sine and cosine; Algebra, more than equations; Geometry, more than theorems. Math is not just numbers, it is forcing the mind to follow, to think and to understand. Realization of this is the aim of the Math Department.

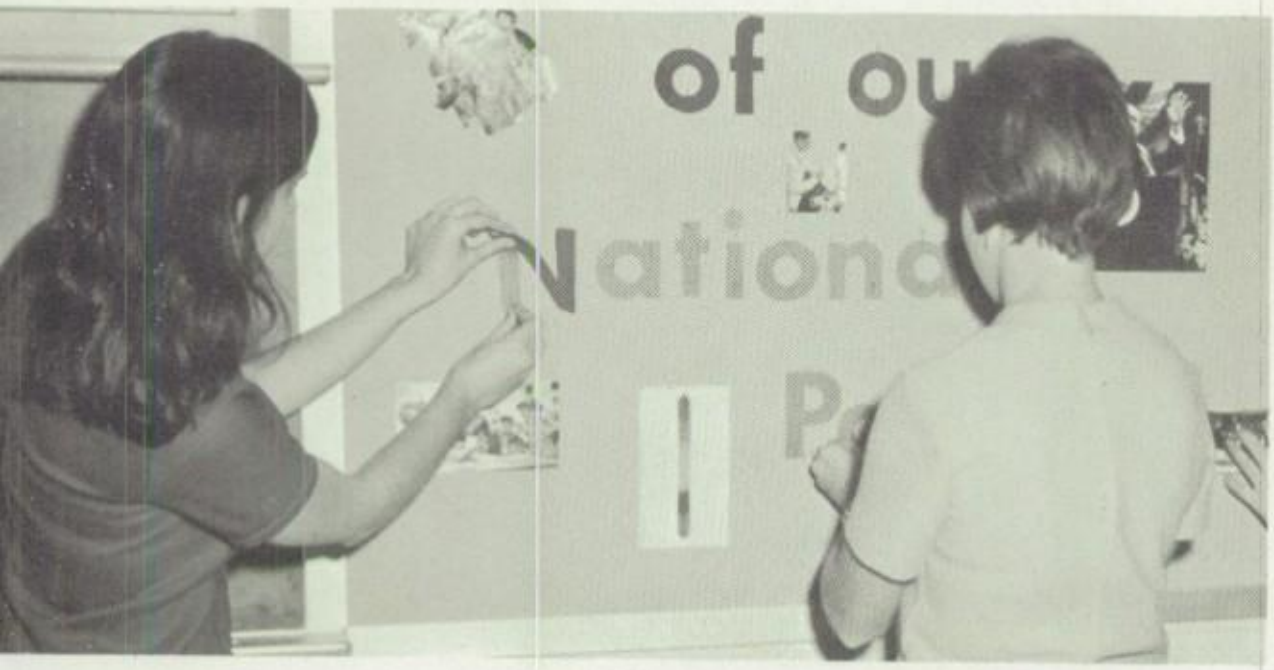


JUNIOR EUCLIDIAN TRIES...

Worlds of Yesteryear Relived . . .

The History Department

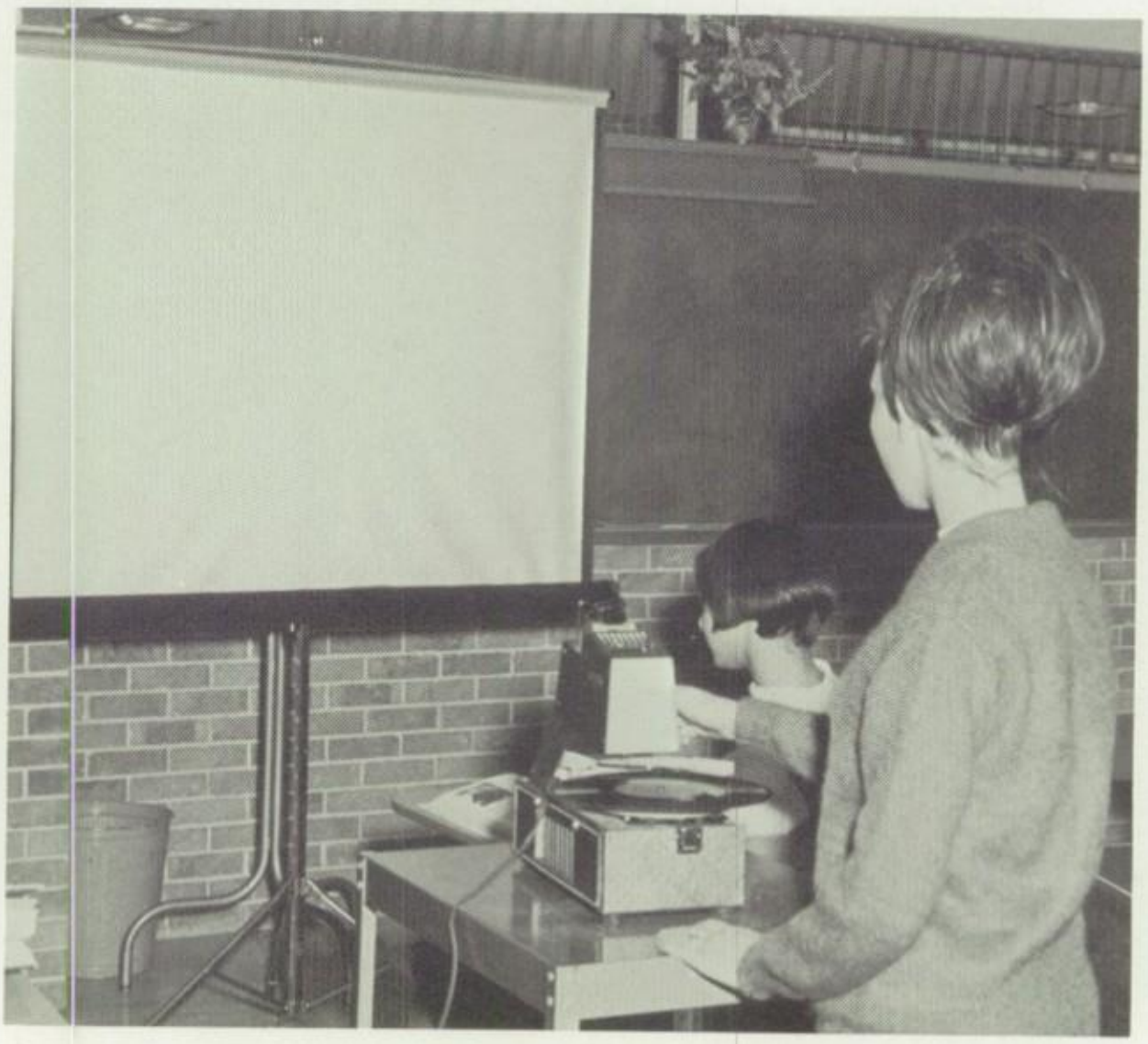
RECONSTRUCTION OF MEDIEVAL architecture is but one of many World History projects.



As citizens of tomorrow we must know what happened yesterday. The History department offers a broad comprehensive background of World and American history as well as the study of our government.

CIVIC-MINDED SENIORS employ artistic abilities.

ACTS WITH HUMOR
trademark of Sr. An-
unciata's history classes.



EMPLOYING VISUAL AIDS, students receive a broader understanding of American History.

For God's Sake, Give me a Cigaret.

"CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN." Vocalist Mary Southard aspires to the heights in the musical world.

WHETHER PICASSO'S SUCCESSOR or a potential Norman Rockwell, art students develop basic skills.

Freedom to the Fine Arts

EVEN THE SLIGHTEST stroke is important to the perfectionist. Kay Donahue, Peggy Reilly and Julie Ceca realize this through their study of art.

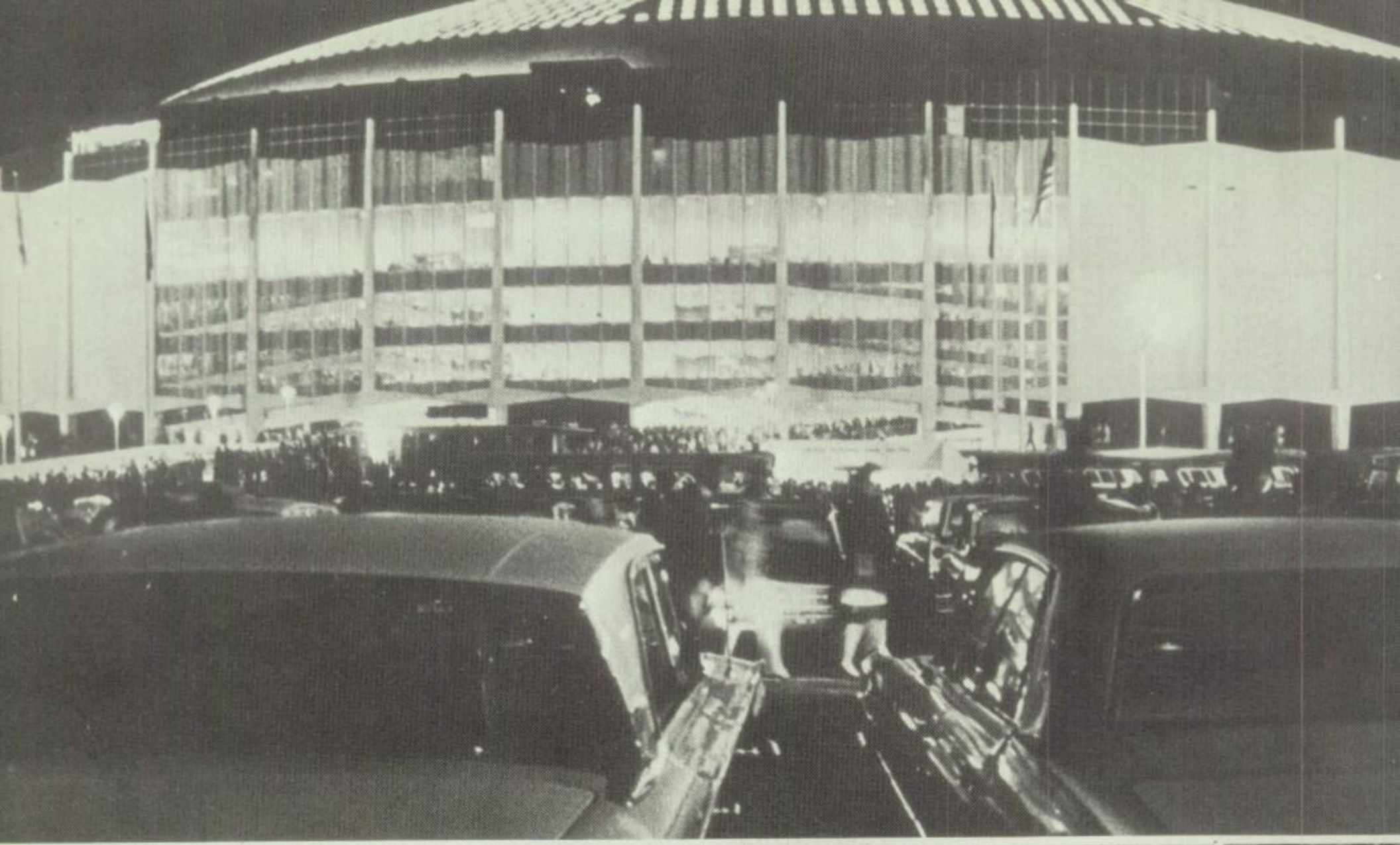
AIDING STUDENTS IN developing their voices, Mrs. Shirley Wiss gives instruction to Barbara Lewis.

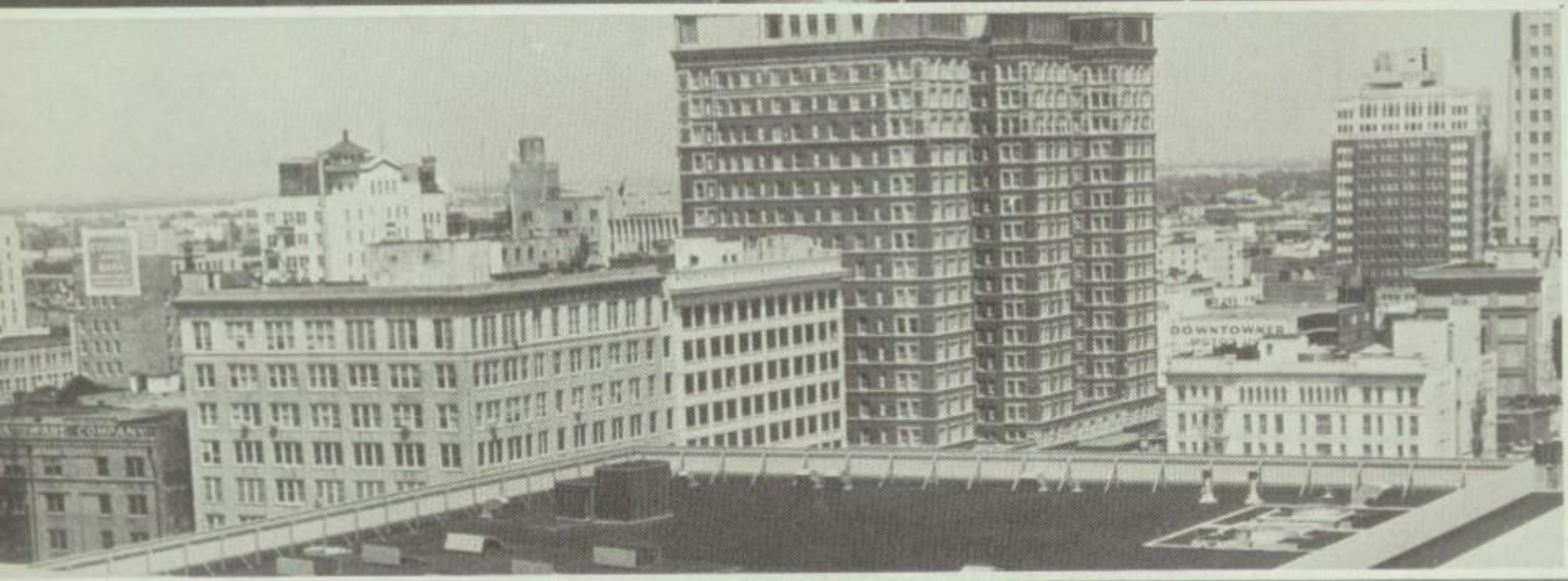
Express . . . Department

Extensive opportunities of the fine arts include voice, art, music theory and instrumental ensemble. Through these, students not only develop their potentialities, but are given the opportunity to display their talents in recitals, musicals and art displays.

CELESTIAL, MAJESTIC YET peaceful. . . the sounds of harpist Melanie Ajello.

COMPLEMENTING THE MIKADO and other school functions Jamie Hilow demonstrates the results of eight years of training.




DOWNTOWNER

Involved in a happening.

. . . excitement for a home team victory at the Astrodome;

. . . enthusiasm for an entertaining performance at Jones Hall;

. . . laughter and reflection shared with others.

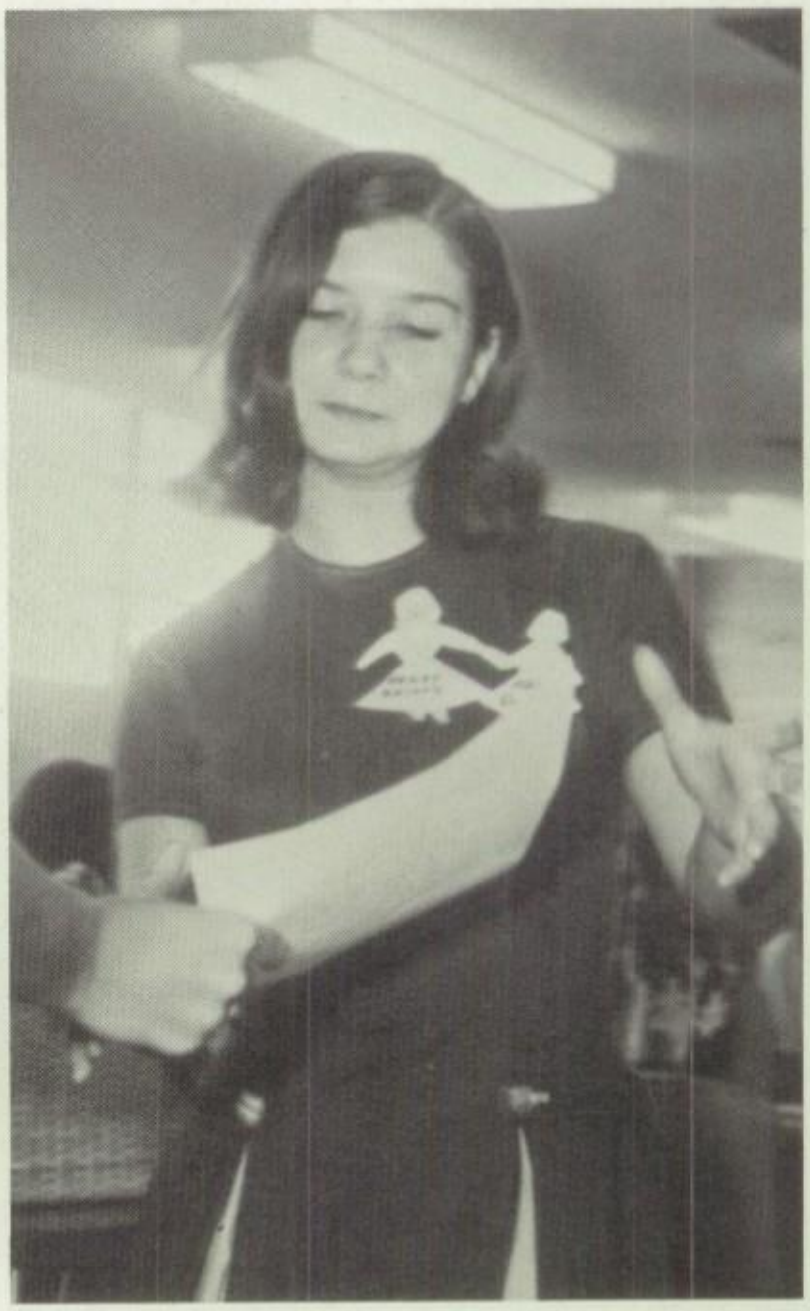
Activities

Orientatio

The spirit of the Student Body became evident throughout Orientation Week, as each class put forth its best to make this week special. Seniors assume their role as big sisters; the Juniors finally make it as upperclassmen; the Sophomores relinquish their place to the incoming Freshmen; and the Fish adjust to their new surroundings. Acitivities for the whole school included a dance, featuring the Seven Sons, and an assembly which introduced various extracurricular activities.

CARRYING THE BURDEN of the year's studies, senior Kathy Griffin attempts to grin and bear it.

THIS TIME EVEN Superman (alias Clark Kent) (alias Emilie DiRosa) had a part in the assembly.

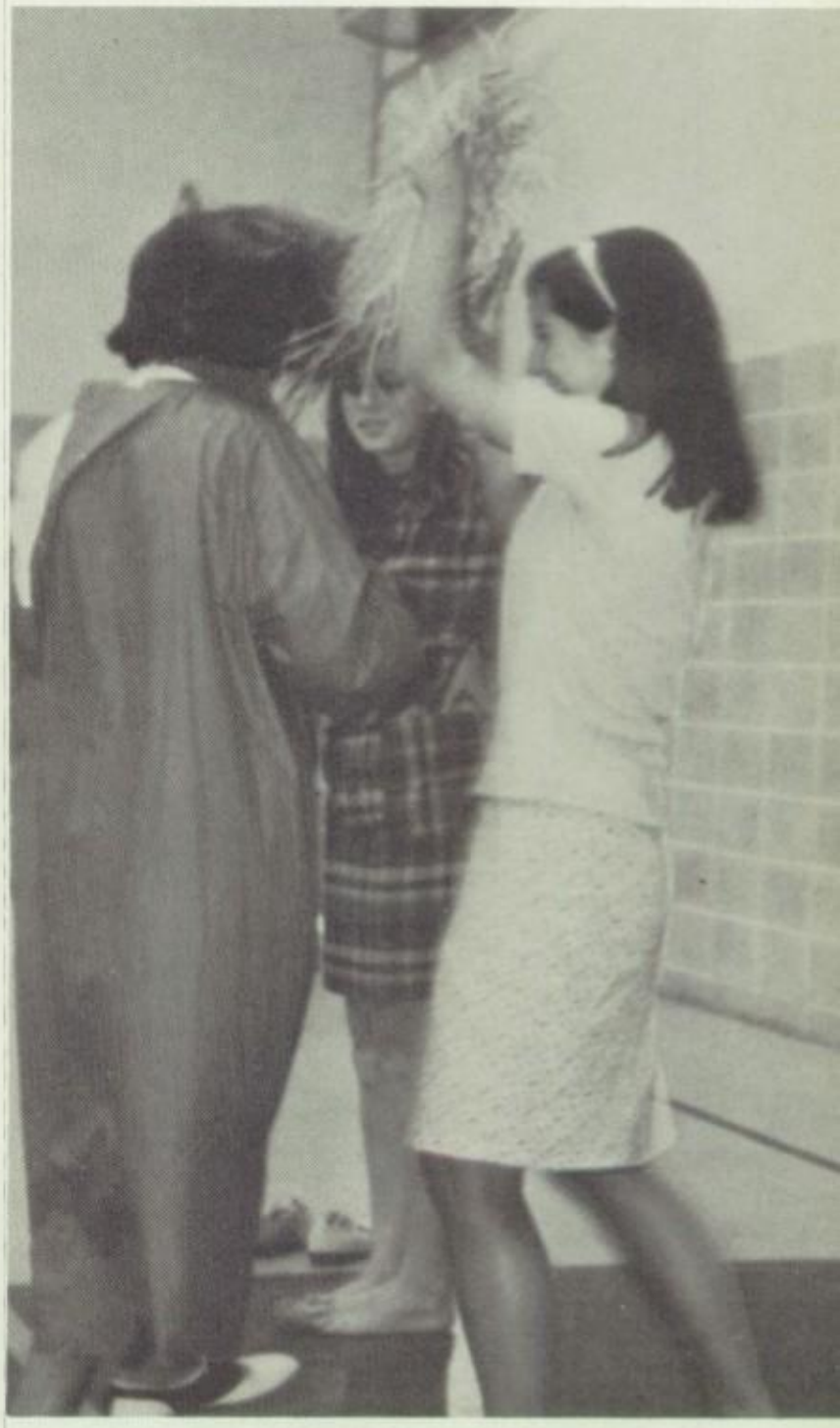


CERTIFIED LITTLE SISTER, Molly Donovan reaches for the paper that makes it official.

Week Initiates Year

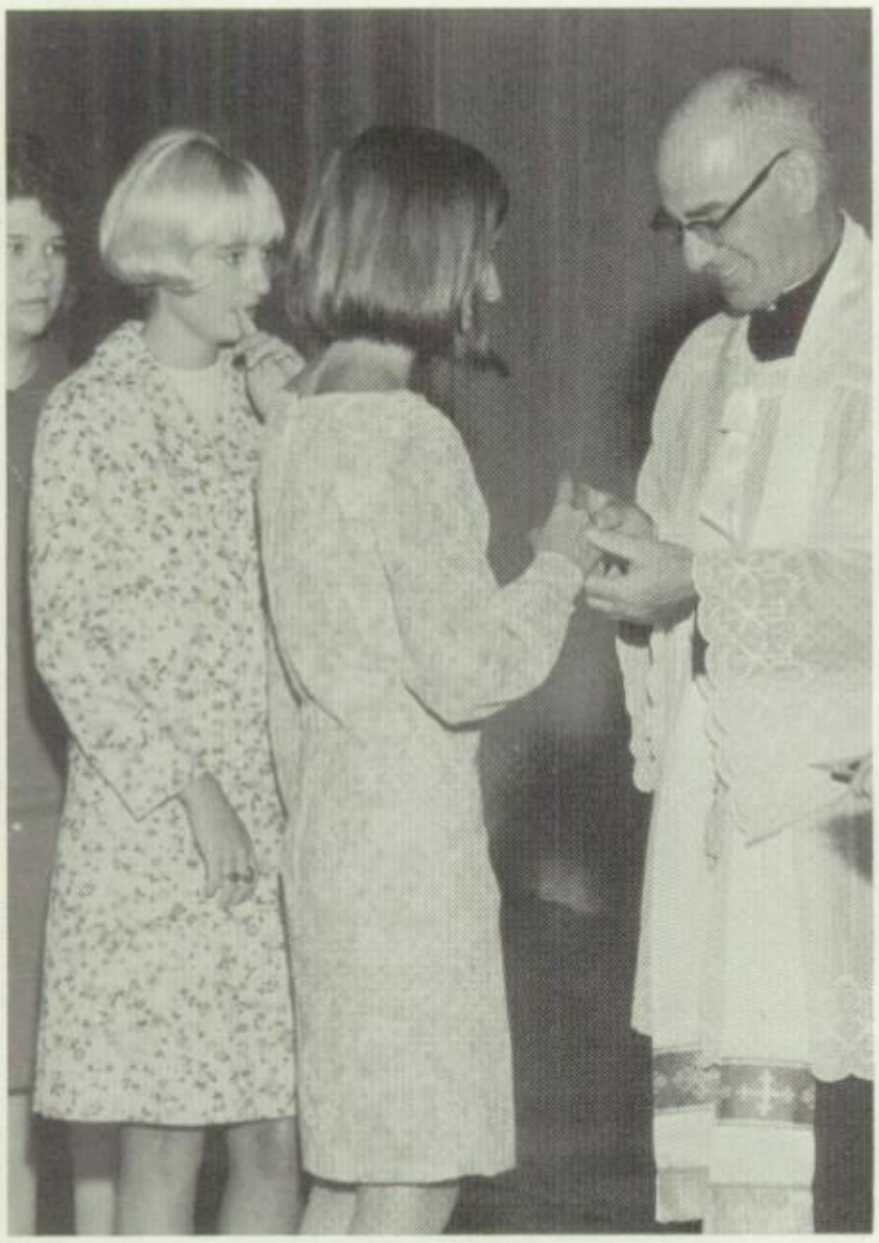
LUNCHTIME HOOTENANNIES HELP to spark Orientation Week activities.

VEN A FINCK can fix a good lunch when it's for her little sister.



SPIRITED RELAYS HELP classes become better acquainted.

Once a Dream, Now

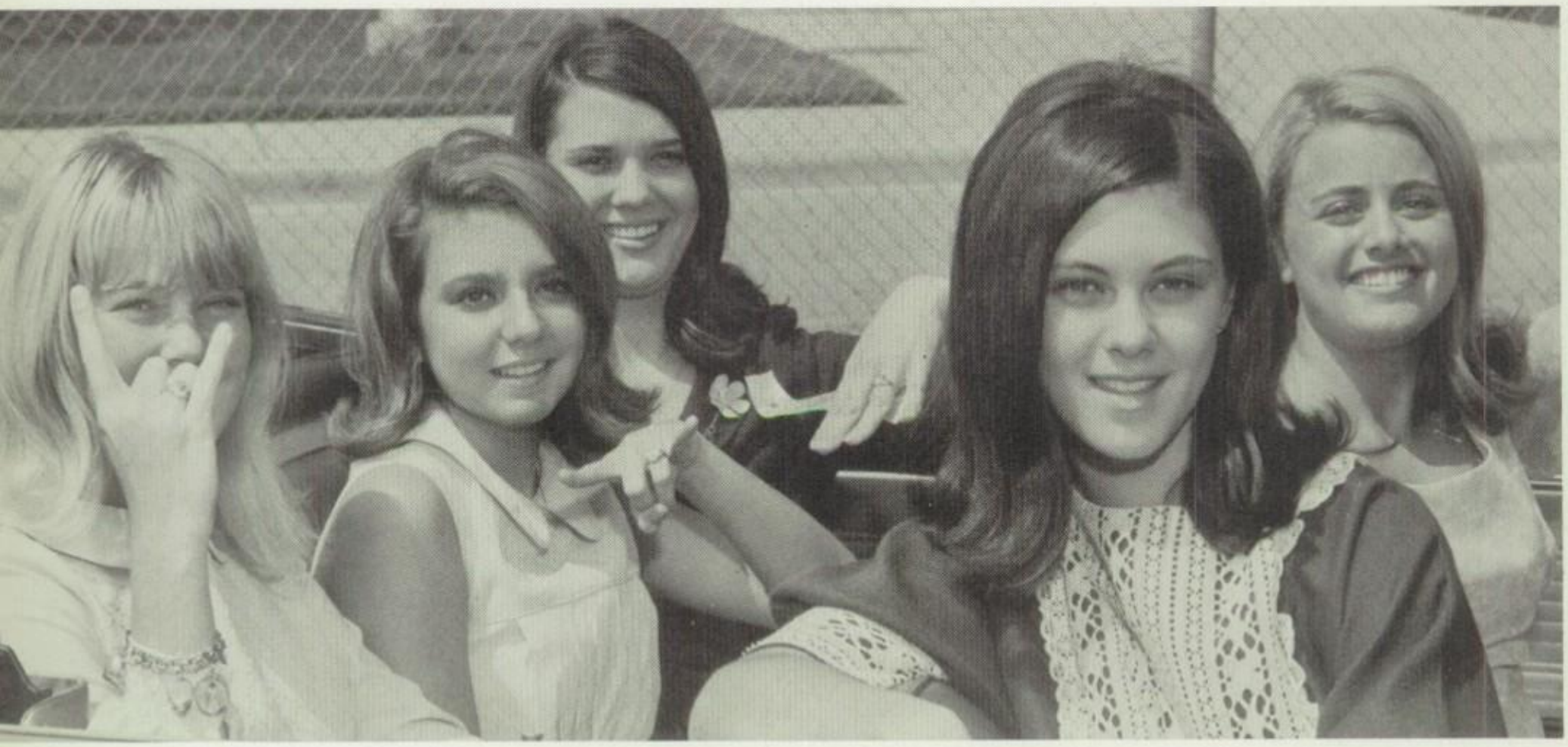


APPREHENSION AS WELL as excitement was evident as seniors received their rings.

September 15 marked the first of many days the seniors will long remember. They received their senior rings from Father Kennelly, who emphasized their true meaning.

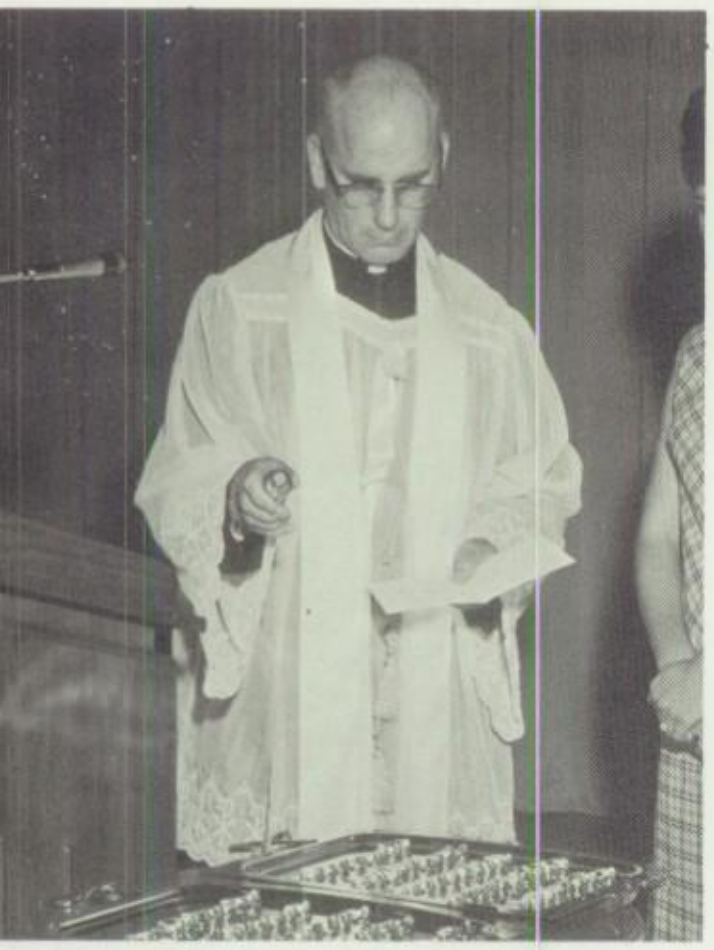
Then, feeling the solemnity of the occasion, the class of '67 sang for the first time the traditional senior song.

Finally, the year and its endeavors were committed to the care of the Holy Spirit.



PREPARING TO DEPART on their first lunch privilege, seniors proudly display their newly-acquired rings.

a Reality



BLESSING SENIOR RINGS, Father Kennelly prays that each girls may wear her ring proudly and live up to the ideals behind it.

BEGINNNING THE YEAR with a spiritual invocation, Father Beck leads the student body in the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

SOLEMN WORDS SUNG on a grand occasion, as seniors face the reality of their last year.

. . . BEING CHOSEN TO model the new look in the latest fashions of Neiman Marcus.

Success Is

WINNING A SURFBOARD, a rabbit coat and checks ranging from $10 to $50 for selling the highest number of raffle tickets.

Hard work and combined community effort served to make this year's Mothers' Club Card Party a record smashing success. The prizes rated among the finest that have ever been offered and the entire project raised the largest amount of money to date.

. . . SMILING SWEETLY WHILE clearing the table without spilling various and sundry things on various and sundry people.

. . . SPENDING FIFTY CENTS on a raffle ticket and winning a three thousand dollar Mustang, as Senior Caroline Rush can testify.

. . . "SERVING TEN PEOPLE from one tray?"

. . . SIX NO TRUMP in an enjoyable game of bridge.

. . . GOOD WEATHER FOR underclassmen and juniors who give up the cafeteria to the Mothers' Club annual event.

THREE WARDS OF Ko-Ko, Pitti-Sing (Patti Bass), Yum-Yum (Mary Southard), and Peep-Bo (Cheryl Fleming) sing "Three Little Maids from School".

THE

In lieu of the usual fall musicale, the Music Department presented Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado on November 21, 22, 23. Co-stars in the role of Yum-yum were Mary Southard and Cathy Bergeron. Boys from St. Thomas High School, Westbury High School, and Houston Baptist College portrayed the masculine roles. Choral accompaniment was provided by the Pius X Schola.

ERRANT SON OF the Mikado, Nanki-Poo (Fred Himstedt) disguised as a wandering minstrel, sings of his love to Yum-Yum (Mary Southard).

PREPARING FOR HER role as Yum-Yum, Cathy Bergeron finds Cheryl Fleming an able assistant.

"MERCY FOR KO-KO," pleads Katisha (Suzanne White), as the stern Mikado prepares to sentence him to death.

MIKADO

LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER of Titipu, (Douglas Henry), sings to the ladies of the city "I've Got a Little List".

"I WASN'T EVEN there!" protests a worried Lord High Everything Else, (Jim Shanahan), when accused of Nanki-Poo's execution.

1967 JESUIT CHEERLEADERS are Carol Welder, Don Bouchard, Donna Waters, Paul Barron, Julie Cecala, Abner Burnitt, Jenny Dunn (Duchesne) and Edwin Murr.

When they needed a "Bablene" for Andora, they called on us. When they needed variety in lunchroom companions, they called on us. When they needed rebel-rousing spirit in the bandstands, they called on us. Still the masculine element prevailed throughout, and that is what they gave in return.

Our Ally and Neighbor . . .

OH IS THIS the ground you've walked on?

INVOKING THE CRUSADER'S support, cheerleaders give the rousing Jebbie cheer.

FEELINGS OF EXCITEMENT, feelings of surprise, feelings of joy - feelings deeply experienced by Marian Hughes as she is crowned 1967 Jesuit Homecoming Queen.

. . . Jesuit

EXTRAORDINARILY GALLANT JEBBIE aids with instant facts on changing a tire - but no helping hand.

ANXIOUSLY WATCHING THE play, Julie Cecala registers concern as the Jebbies fight back.

IT'S "THUMBS UP" for the Eagles as the crowd rises for the kick-off that will send them to state.

Our Ally and Old Friend . . .

Giving their energy and spirit to urge the team to victory, and their tears when they fail, St. Agnes girls have participated with St. Thomas as cheerleaders, spectators and candidates for homecoming queen. In addition they have joined them in stage productions, volleyball games and other projects to bring these student bodies together.

ADMIRING EAGLE EYES turn to Homecoming Queen Frances Zientek and Princess Janet Curl.

. . . Saint Thomas

EAGLES FLY HIGH tonight as cheerleader Joan Maroney prepares to take off.

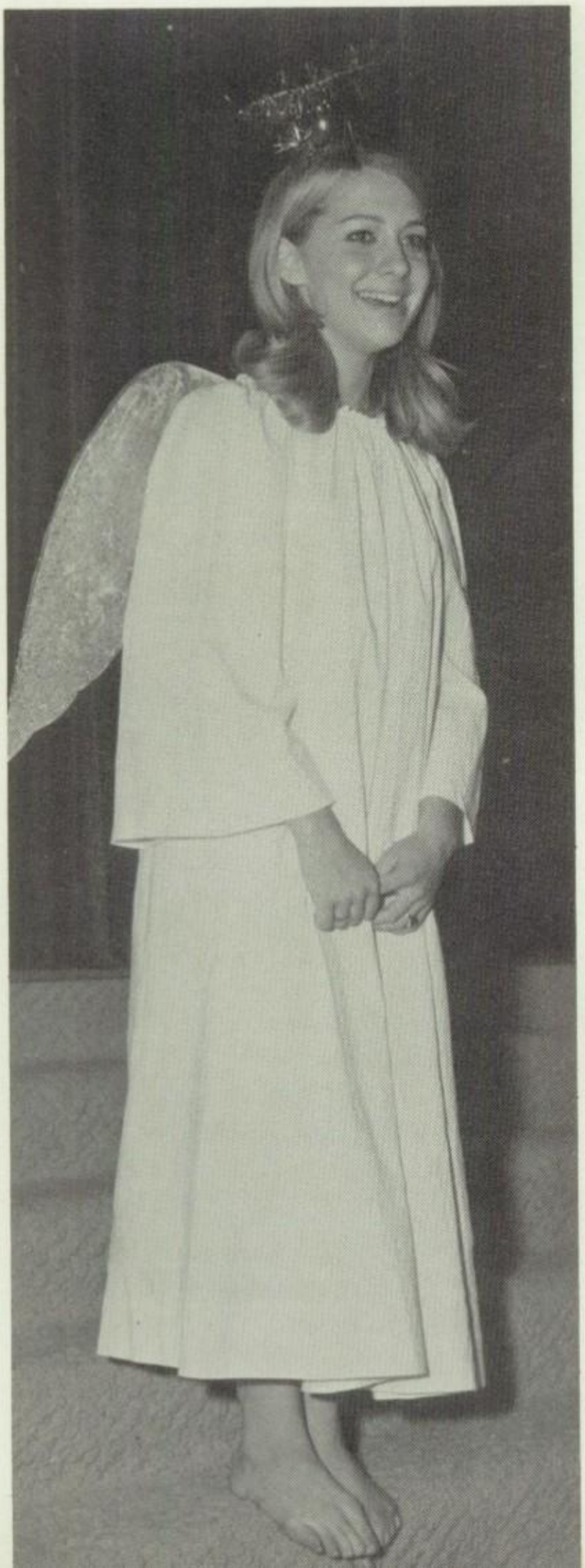
RICKETY-RACK, RICKETY-Rack, S. T. C."
St. Thomas College Prep - of-course.)

"OH , WHEN THE saints go marching out. . ."

ST. THOMAS CHEERLEADERS for 1967 are: Ellen Tuffly, Ed Mattingly, Joan Maroney, Chick Cobb, Janet Derden, Bob Adair, Sheerie Nicosia, Jane Ellen Storey, Teresa Schwecke and Fred Gibson.

REALIZING THE TRUE meaning of Christmas. . . the presentation of the nativity tableau.

AN ANGEL'S SMILE, golden hair and a childlike voice. . . Donna Waters portrays the littlest angel.



CELESTIAL SPIRITS GAZE with concern on the mischievous actions of the littlest angel.

MAKING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT come alive for others, the Pius Schola performs at Sharpstown Center.

HAVING A HEART to heart talk with her House Mother, Elaine Hagerty gets some good advice.

WHEN I WAS your age... House Mother Dolores Portugal entertains her young friends.

The Many Faces of Christmas

A Christmas Tableau, seasonal plays: "The Littlest Angel" and "Four in a Tower", the annual party given by the seniors... all helped to make Christmas 1967 a memorable one.

PIXIES, ELVES AND even living dolls sing and play guitars to liven up the Christmas party given by the Seniors.

MR. AND MRS. Claus could be anyone from LBJ and Lady Bird to Connie Burdick and Pat Bart.

Christmas Dance . . .

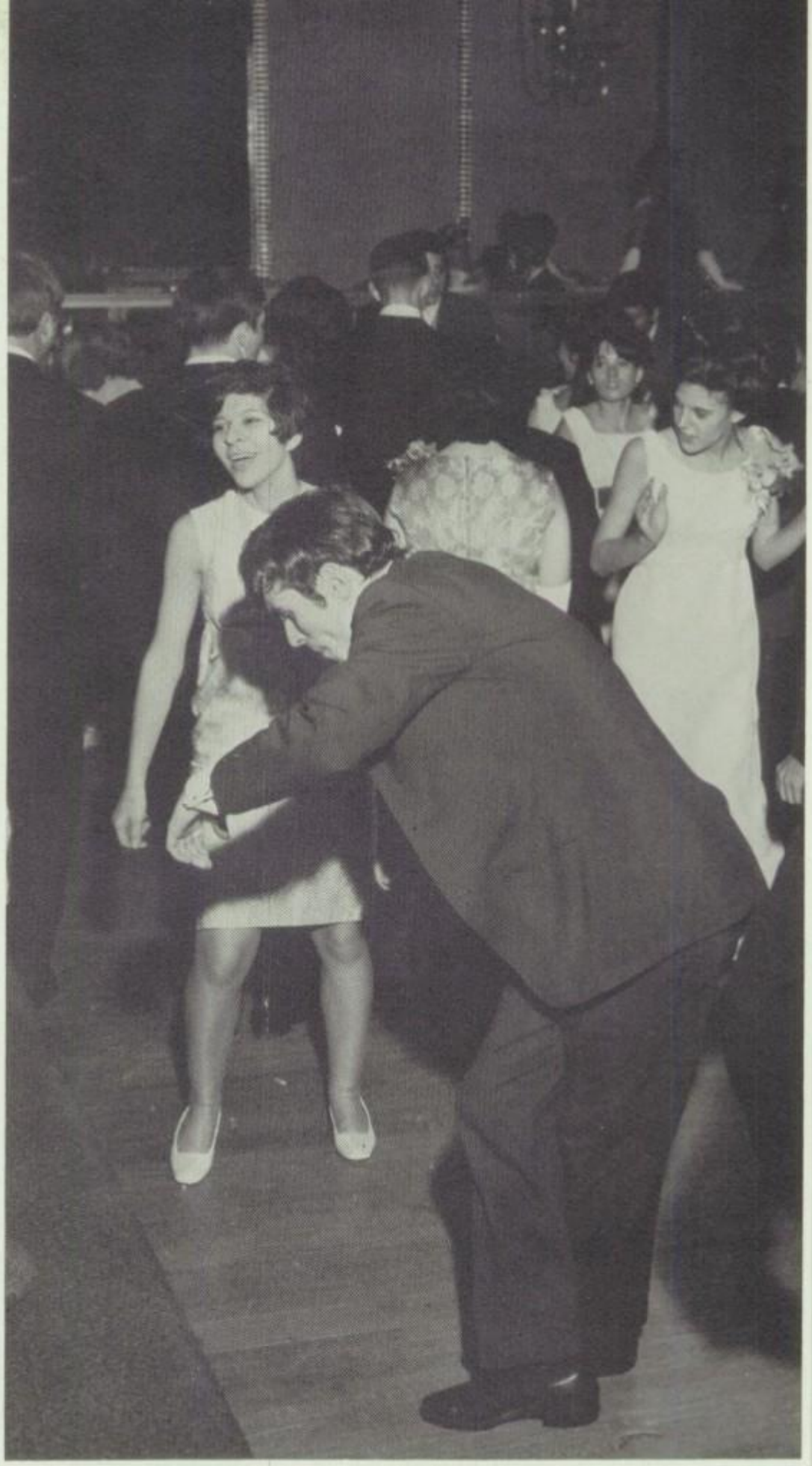
The annual Christmas Dance was held December 27 in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hilton. The Interns provided the music.

"YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I picked up the wrong envelope. . . " muses Carolyn Branda.

"LOUIE, LOUIE," ETC. - the swingin' Interns provide lively music for those attending the Christmas Dance.

THE BEAT GOES on for Pat Hykkonen and her date.

For
Underclassmen,
the Year's Highlight;
for
Upperclassmen
a Milestone.



"TO EACH HIS Own", especially when it comes to something as individual as dancing.

HE SAID DOUBLE date, but this is ridiculous!

La Cena Mexicana

"NOT ONLY THAT, we flew in the food straight from Spain, Picasso designed the decorations and..."

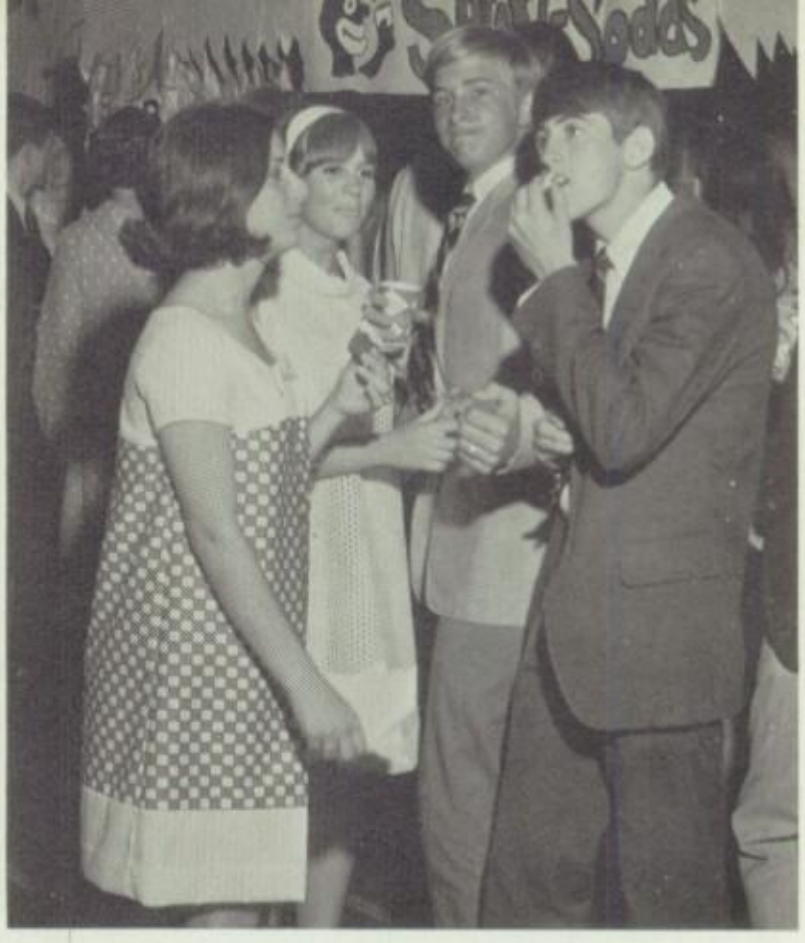
Appetizing and delicious, the Mexican Supper once again was brought to S. A. A. through the generosity of Mexican restaurateurs throughout the city. Students aided by selling tickets and by making decorations. All contributed toward making it the biggest success ever.

FOR THE HANDS he loves to touch, try helping in the kitchen during the Mexican Supper.

ENJOYING THE DELICIOUS food are Kathleen Nixon and her family.

Sophomores Swing

SOPHOMORES FLOCK AROUND the Safari Shack to share a tropical soda and campare notes on the Swahili Scramble.



THIS TASTES QUITE interesting. Debbie, what did you put in this?

at Jungle Safari

Deep in the African wilds, the lions heard strange sounds in their midst. Little did they know that a band of courageous Sophomores had embarked on a safari into the dark Congo. The purpose? To spend a night of dancing and revelry to the beat of the Noblemen.

IT TOOK PAINT, paper and the hardy Soph explorers to create a safari even Livingston would condone.

THE NOBLEMEN LED everyone in a swinging watusi, native-style.

"YAH, HE REALLY went all out for this thing - a bone through his nose and everything."

If We Can Sew, You Can Sew

"I'D GO THERE" gleams Marian Hughes in her gay flowered print.

"VAYA CON DIOS" concludes the fourth annual style show at the new St. Agnes.

FLOWERS ARE NICE, but a successful style show is Mrs. Hinson's real reward.

CUTE AND COMFORTABLE is Jamail Hilow in her baby doll pajamas.

Acapulco was the setting, sounds of the Tijuana Brass-the background, Home Economics students-the stars. Presenting everything from pantsuits to evening dresses, the annual style show took place on February 24.

"RED TENNIS SHOES?" Commentators are only human...

Installation Enjoyed by All

FLICKERING CANDLELIGHT CONTRIBUTES to the solemnity of the refrains of the senior song.

Momentous occasions are seldom recognized.
pril 16, seniors were received into the Alumnae of
t. Agnes Academy, dropped the role of ordinary
udent, and took up the role of graduate-to-be.

ALUMNAE OFFICERS ARE: Miss Mary Ann Chambers, president; Mrs. Anne Reeves, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Phyllis Ottis, vice-president.

UNDER THE WATCHFUL eye of a rhythmic fiery dragon, girls from all the classes move to a swinging beat.

Chinese Moon Festival . . .

"CAN'T GET ENOUGH of that fooey juice." Vicki Knoff, you could have left just one drink for John MacIsaac.

PROMISES OF GREAT fortune lie beneath this bridge for Robin Anderson and Patsy Foerster.

If Confucius were still around, he would say that April 3 through 7 was a "velly-good" week. Filled with an auction, raffles, skits,... all was climaxed by a "Chinese Moon Dance," on Friday, with current 'pop-tops,' the "Glass Kans," providing a vibrant sound.

"WATCH THAT!" ARE words of warning to Dann Ross and Judy Beirne from Chris Jepsen.

. . . Junior Project

"LE CHAPEAU ORIENTAL ees for you!"- squeals Parisian fashion designer, Mary Nell Crapitto, ecstatically.

"HOLY FORTUNE COOKIE!"- screams Kathy Kyle, as the angered empress, Suzie Jones, orders her removal.

DRIVEN BY THE MOST honorable master, Mary Kay Snook, slaves tow Pink-Ling in a psychedelic skit.

MYSTERIOUS EVENT SEQUENCES are revealed for captivated Risa Taub by "swami", Suzzanne White.

Senior Play . . .

TOBASCO, MIKE AND Kool Aid substitute for creme de menthe, as Sheila Linehan and Frank Kendall fight back nausea.

"WHEN CAN WE please, go home?" The many hours of rehearsals are taking their toll.

"SO, THERE'S NO room for me!" Laurel (Genie Grillis) rejects her mother (Pat Miller) despite Miss Madrigal's pleading.

Take thousands of meaningless lines, and twelve individuals; add hundreds of hours of tedious rehearsals; result--a senior play well-deserving of merit.

March 30 and 31 were the days the cast finally proved that all the work had not been in vain, and all those flowers really did have a meaning in "The Chalk Garden."

"YOUNG LADY, I'M not in the habit of discussing murders," Miss Madrigal (Mary Kay Schuelke) curtly replies to Laurel. (Prissi Hunsaker)

FUGITIVE FROM THE beach? No, just Buster Peek as "Puppy."

"O. K. . . who took the hammer?" Four minutes before curtain time, Kay Donahue begins final preparations.

"PROMISE HER ANYTHING, promise her the garden!" Laurel begs her grandmother (Dolores Portugal) to make amends with Miss Madrigal.

. . . *The Chalk Garden*

AFTER WEEKS BACKSTAGE, Miss Broomfield finally gets her well-deserved curtain call.

"YOU FLUB AND you are dead!" A hurried prayer and whispered encouragement are the final touches before curtain time.

READING MALE PARTS requires a special talent, one that Sheila Linehan condescended to develop in the absence of "Judge".

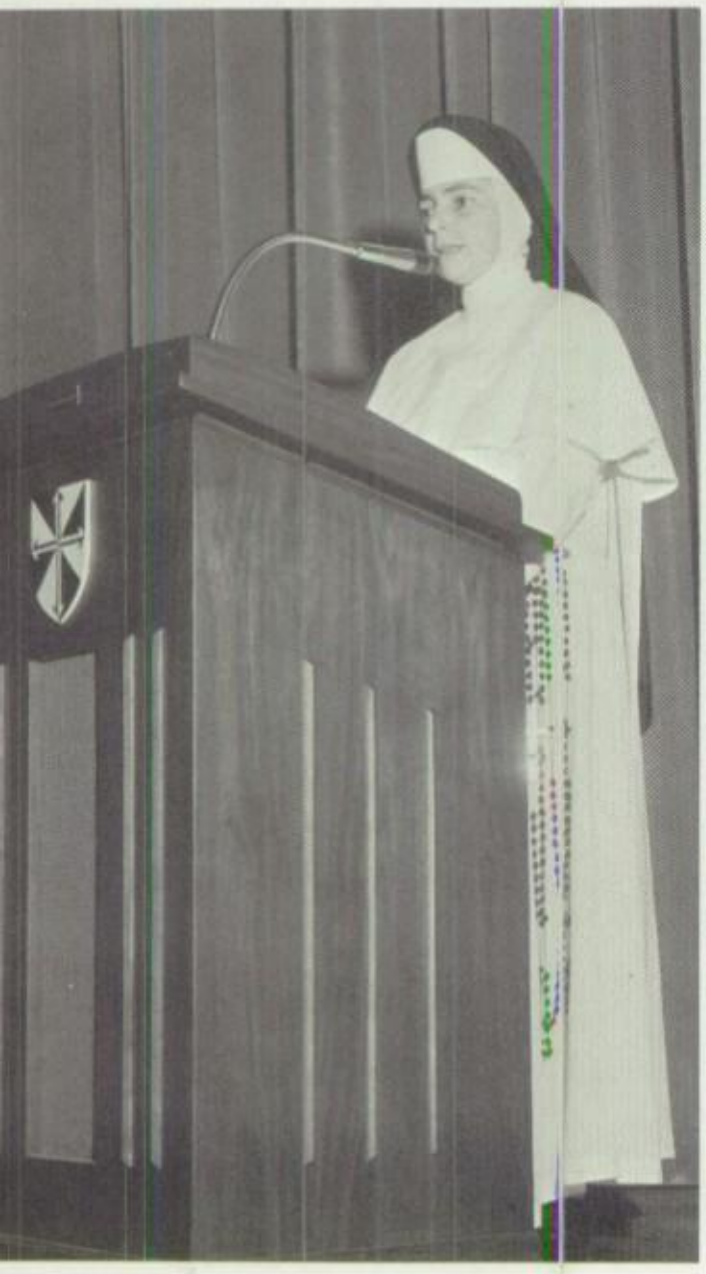
CONTEMPORARY DANCERS OF the Discovery Dance Group interpret "Inhibitions" in a modern performance.

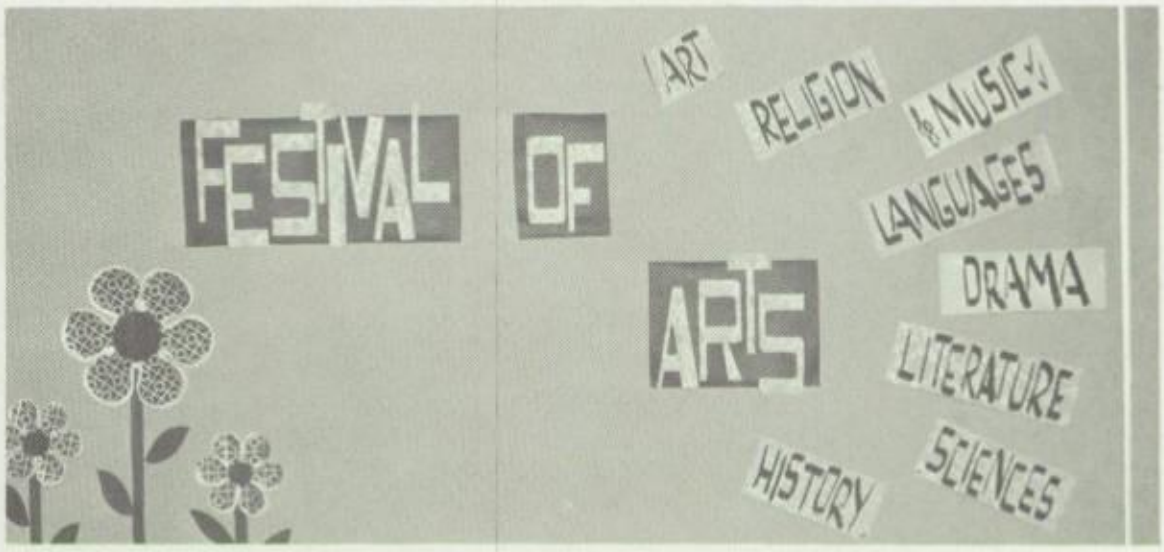
The WHY of impressionistic painting; the WHO of J. Alfred Prufrock; the HOW of modern dance...this and much more was answered during the week of April 10-15 when the English and Art Departments presented SAA's first Festival of the Arts.

RENAISSANCE, CLASSICAL, CONTEMPORARY...the rang of projects for the display of the English Department is limitless.

Programs Provides Cultural Stimulation

MUSIC MAKERS FROM St. Thomas University, supervised by Herff Applewhite evoke laughter and tears from responsive audience in their hilarious rendition of "Little Mary Sunshine".





GAY BULLETIN BOARDS and signs greet students as they enter St. Agnes on the first day of the Festival of Arts, April 10.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF contemporary music provides Sr. Ernest with interesting criteria for her discussion of Modern Man and His Art.

SPLASH RECRUITERS HELP get others. . .

Some Wet, Some Tired,
Junior-Senior

WHO SAID BOYS?

THE GROUP SAYS hi?

. . . into the swim of things.

THREE O'CLOCK AND all is well as the picnic comes to an end.

but All Happy . . .
Picnic

Valley Lodge, two-hundred girls and beautiful eather added up to a great time had by all at the unior-senior picinic.

Junior entertainment, the Lodges scenic accom-nodations and a delicious catered lunch made May a day to remember.

NO MATTER WHAT shape your stomach is in, it's in no shape for the junior-senior torture rack.

CHARLIE BROWN WOULD be proud to have Sr. Heloise on the team.

Prom Memories . . .

Bored, are you kidding?

"THIS IS A happening," notes Suzie Jones, referring to Kirk Brush's attempt at repairing her torn formal.

PAUSING AT THE entrance o
can be a lengthy delay if one'

Cherish

A CROWDED DANCE floor doesn't seem to deter Cynthia Jo Evans or her date.

PROMPTED BY THE melodious strains of "So Happy Together", Carolyn Branda and Frank Gullo harmonize.

ne Men's Grill to check bids
nother is a chaperone.

VIGOROUS MODERN DANC-
ING is ample cause for an oc-
casional halt, as Sandi Morri-
son and Jimmy Clark will
attest.

"YES, THIS LOOKS legal, muse Mr. and Mrs. Knoff as they examine Denise Galle's invitation.

ls the Word

ACCEPTING DEDICATIONS FROM neighboring couples is only one of the Sixpentz' showmanship traits.

Deceptively, the Men's Grill of the Houston Club furnished the desired Junior Prom atmosphere on May 6, 1967. As is their tradition, the swinging Sixpentz contributed their unique sound, leaving each junior with everlasting memories she could only describe with one word, "cherish."

"Vote for Music" . . . Spring

VARIOUS STATES ARE represented as a typical convention scene opens the musical.

BROADWAY MUSIC IS presented as Mary Southard sings "Once Upon a Time."

BALLET TROUPE "SKIPS to My Lou" as the Glee Club sets the pace for action.

Musical

In the traditional St. Agnes manner, the Music Department again presented its Spring Musical on April 27 and 28. All forms of music were displayed in carrying out the music convention theme.

THE TOUCHING BALLAD "Scarlet Ribbons" is sung by Cathy Bergeron accompanied by Connie Schwalbe.

BOYS FROM JESUT and St. Thomas and Westbury add the masculine touch to a St. Agnes septet.

When You Walk Through a Storm . . .

QUEEN FOR A prom, Barbara Pontello epitomizes "that certain feeling" experienced by every girl there.

MOMENTS OF JOY, moments of sadness, moments shared only by the young growing older.

Senio

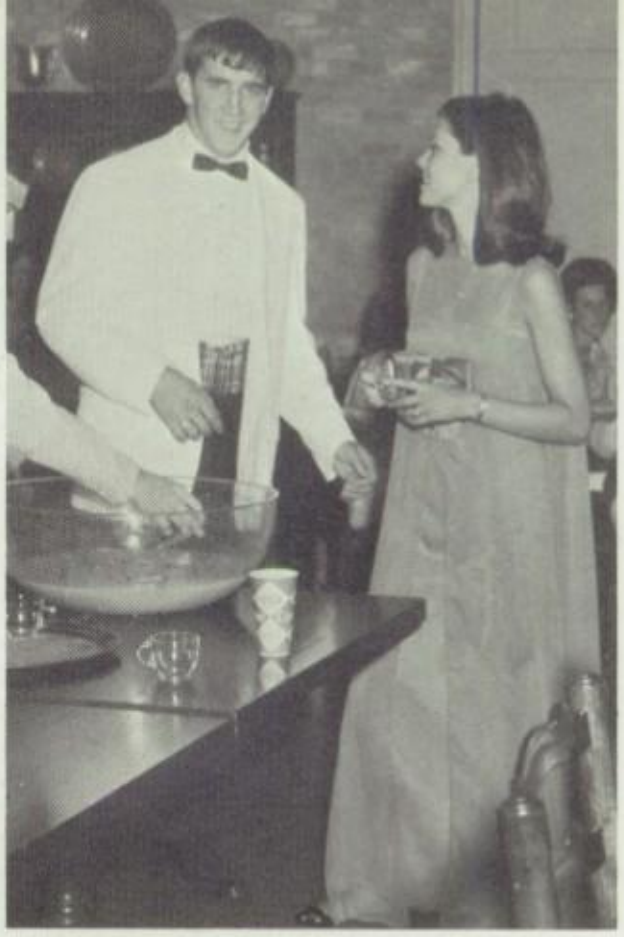
SOME COULD HAVE dance

AS THE FINAL hour draws near, silent partners share the last moments of the night that was.

Neither rain, nor storm, nor threat of flood could prevent the seniors from attending their prom.

Anxiety, excitement--and then it was over. Seniors had put the final touch on a year well spent May 25, at the Junior League.

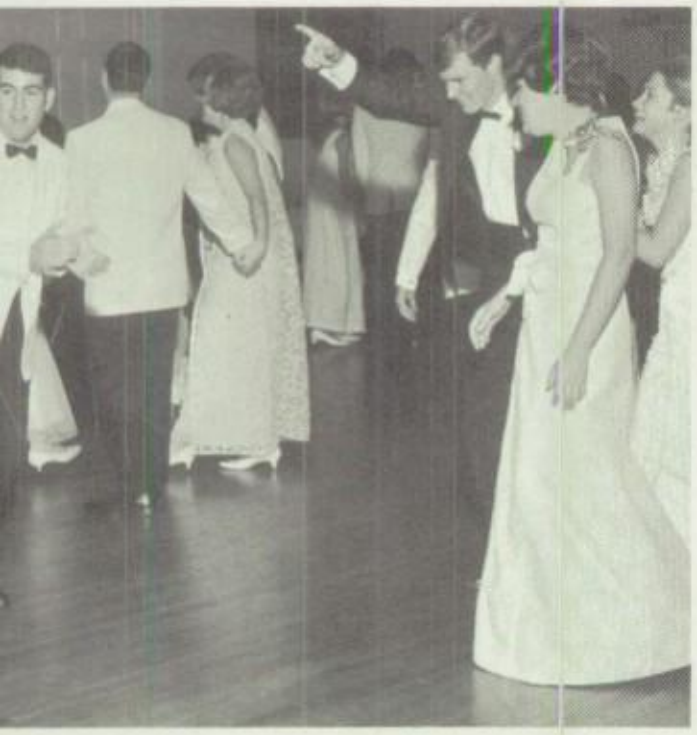
THE DAY AFTER...



"YES I KNOW there is a full moon tonight."

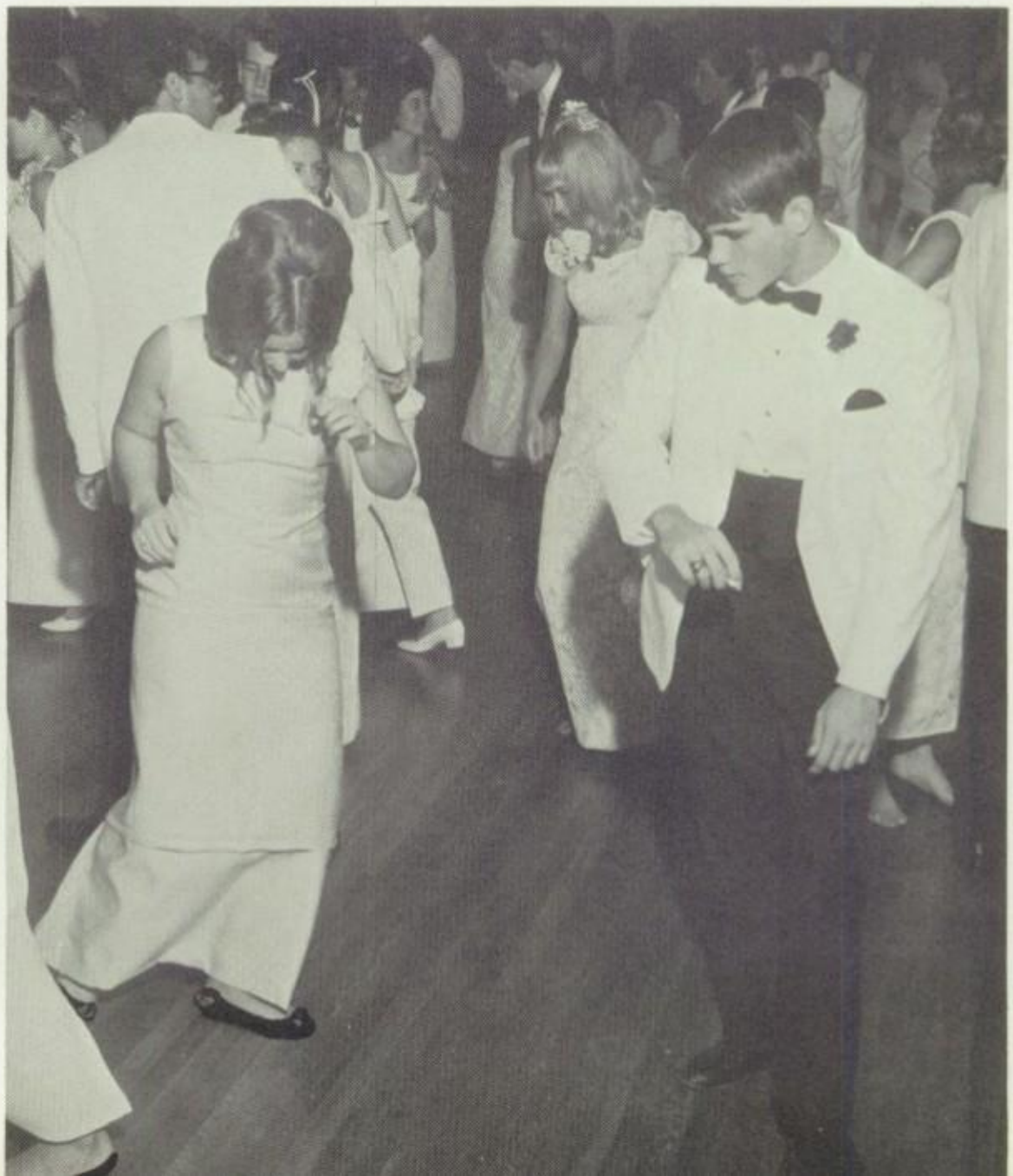
IN THE TRADITION of the Junior Prom, rain makes leaving-another social gathering.

Prom



ll night, some would have--some did.

"IN DANCE FOR '67, the skate is easy when you glide to the sound of the Sixpentz.



"GO OUT INTO the world as women first, loving and compassionate-then succeed." Father offers advice at the Senior Mass.

The Final Offering

Starting off Graduation activities, the Baccalaureate Mass was offered May 22 by Father Connelly. This was the last opporutnity for the seniors, as a body, to gather in a spiritual offering.

"LAST ONE TO the chapel is excommunicated."

HONORING THE SENIORS, the Sophomore class served a delicious supper sponsored by the faculty.

. . . Senior Mass

"YOU THINK YOU almost did't make it."

AWARDS WERE GIVEN to Mary Nell Crapitto (Service Award), Mary O'Connor (Physical Education), Marianne La Point (Art), Mary Herron (Algebra II), Terrie Burdick (Chemistry), Joanne Brinkman (French I and Certificate), Sarah Cortez (American History), Mary Elsa Villarreal (German I), Gerry Bolduc (English II); (second row) Susan Windlinger (Chemistry Handbook), Ethel Sands (Choral), Mary Pat Darilek (English I), Alice Breithaupt (Health-P.E.), Margie Bergeron (Health-P.E.), Cathy Bergeron (Voice), Debbie Ayd (Geometry), Calista Schneidau (Latin II); (third row) Melanie Ajello (French Certificate), Francesca Mazzetta (Certificate of Accomplishment), Paula Younkin (Biology), Kathleen Nixon (Service), Barbara Bauer (Latin I), Marilyn Kelly (English III), Joanne Routzong (Chemistry), Jean Marie Huff (Physical Education); (bottom row) Marilyn Snook (Spirit Award for Freshmen).

HARD WORK PAYS off as Sister Heloise awards students for their efforts.

Honor Paid and Dedications Made . . .

CROWNING THE STATUE OF THE BLESSED Virgin, Pat Rexer with the help of Ellen Tuffly continues a tradition of Madonna Day.

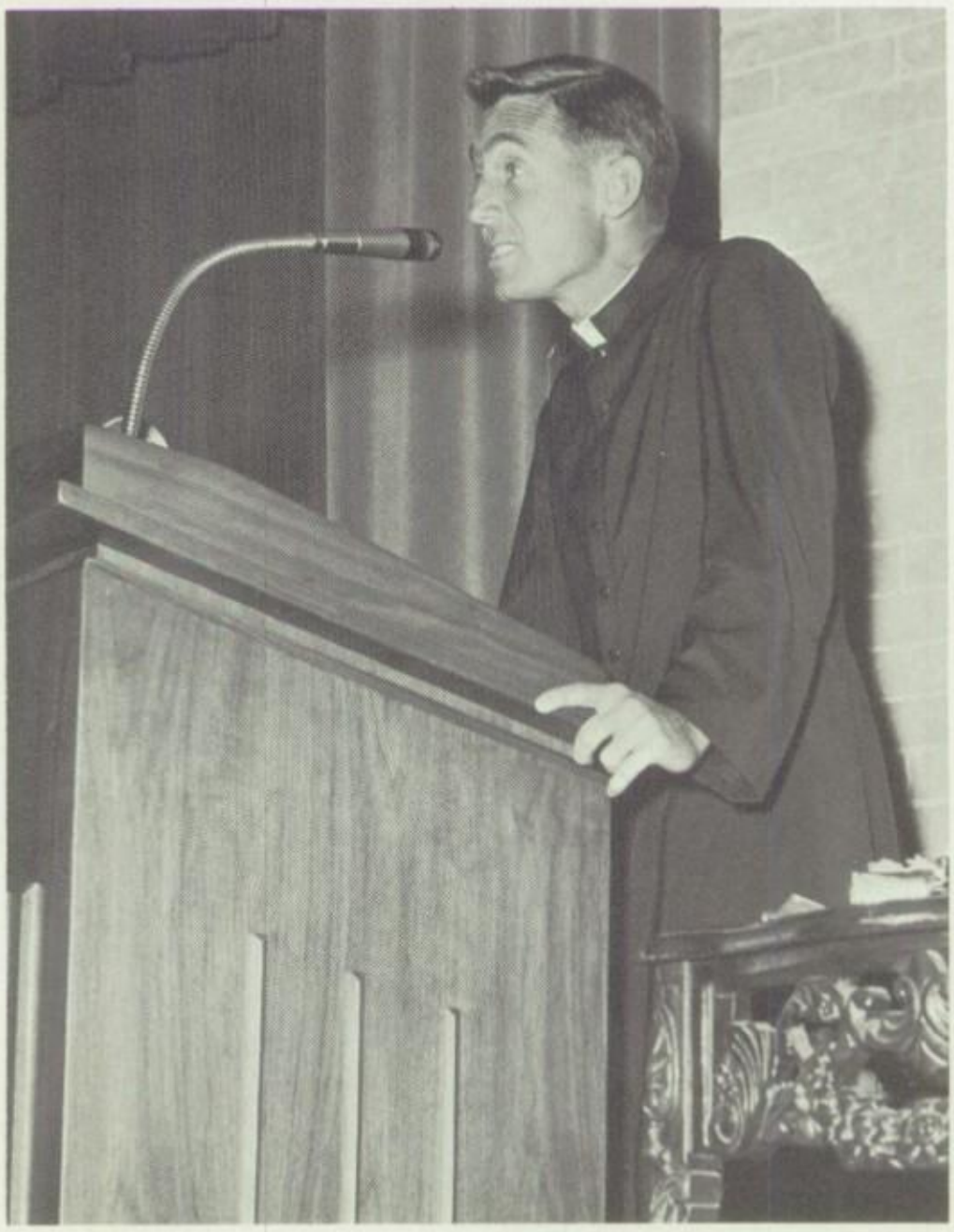
A CERTIFICATE OF Merit was given to Top Ten student, Susan Keyser.

LITTLE SISTERS LOOK on as the Seniors relinquish their roses to adorn the statue of the Virgin.

SURPRISED AND OVERJOYED, Lucia Lang receives the certificate from Father Steele for rating as NMSQT finalist.

IT TOOK FOUR years to reach the short walk to the auditorium to celebrate Madonna Day as graduates to be.

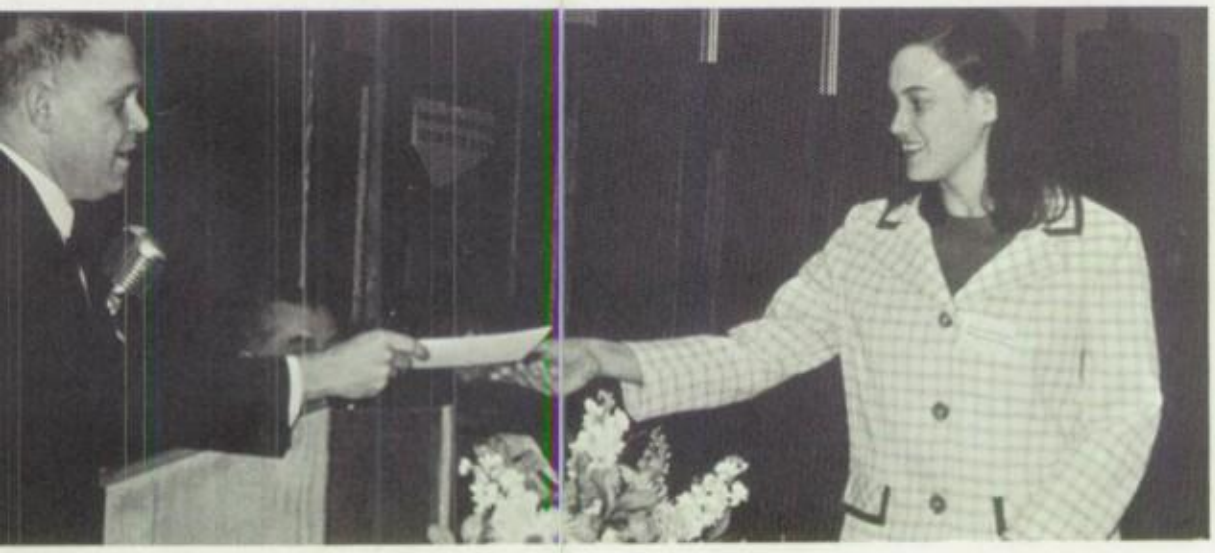
. . . Madonna Day



The beauty of a traditional ceremony was resplendent on Madonna Day, May 25.

The day's activities included the addresses of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian and the crowning of the Virgin. Caps and gowns worn officially and long stemmed roses given by the little sisters made it a memorable occasion.

"NONSENSE, GIRLS," TYPICALLY exclaims Father Connelly as he brings us to the realization that our religion must mature as we become women.



AN AWARD WINNING essay takes Pat Rexer to San Antonio for the annual convention of German Students. (TAGS)

Graduates Receive

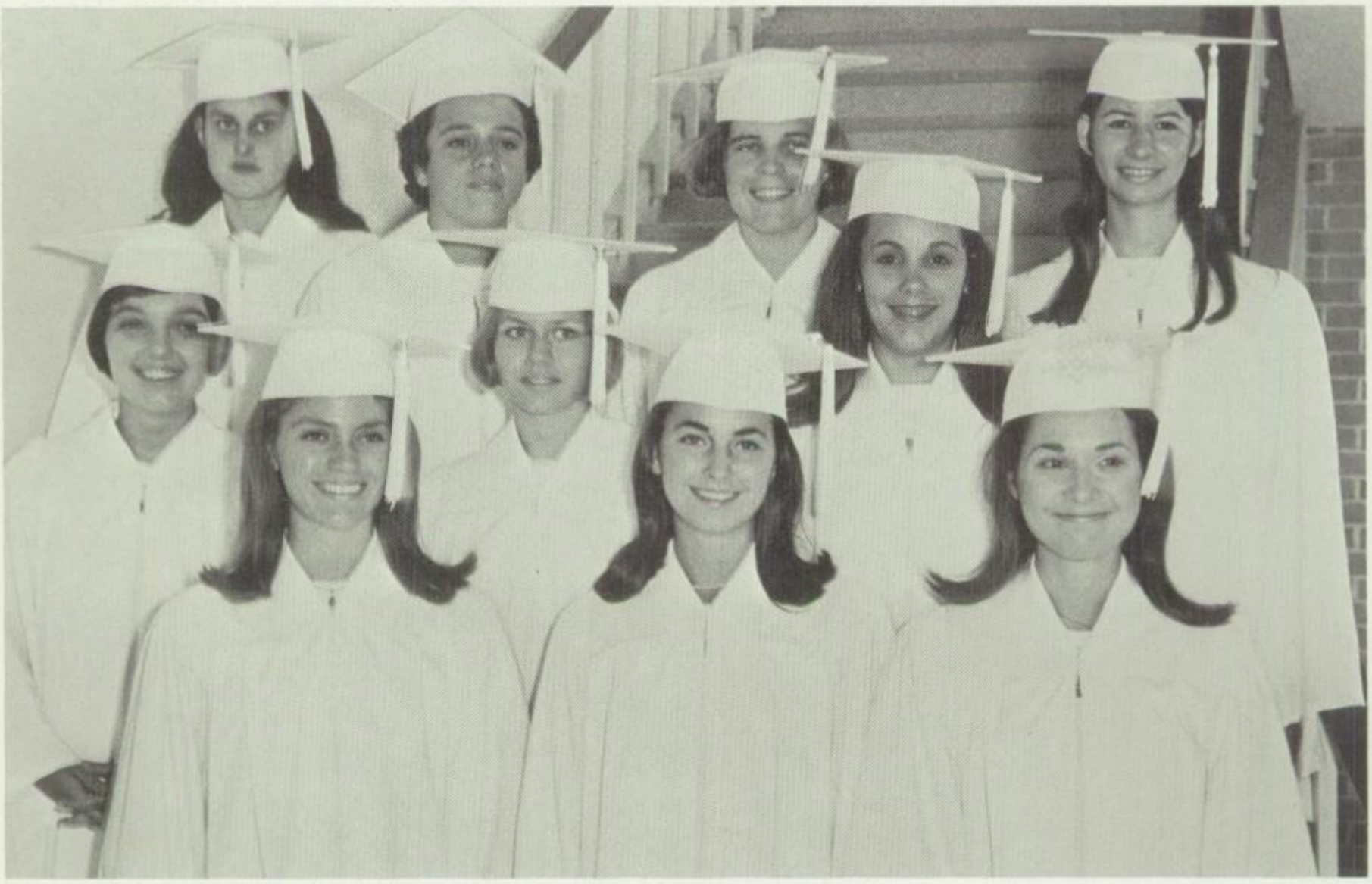
Recognition

Senior Awards

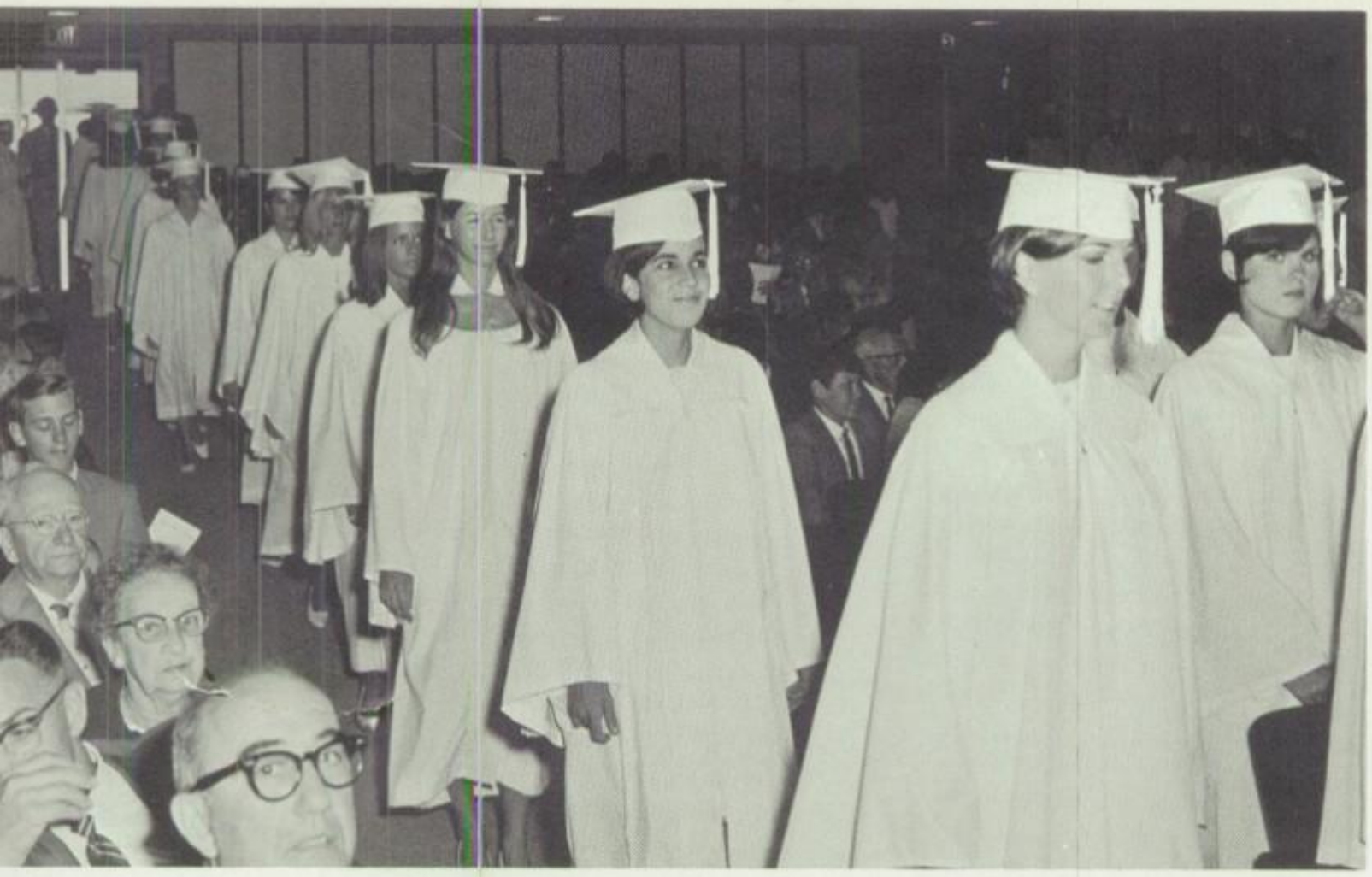
English	Suellen Gettig
Advanced Math	Ellen Tuffly
Physics	Lucia Lang
Chemistry II	Mary Webb
Science Award	Caroline Rush
Home Economics	Marion Hughes
	Kathy Keith
	Carol Welder
Government	Nancy Solito
Typing I	Mary Kay Schuelke
Secretarial Training	Vicki Mader
Spanish II	Eileen Keegan
French II	Joan Maroney
German II	Pat Rexer
Journalism I	Kay Donahue
Journalism II	Joan Anderson
Speech	Prissi Hunsaker

Special Awards

Art	Mary Holzmer
Voice	Mary Southard
Ballet	Becky Lenderman
Drama	Dolores Portugal
Yearbook	Judith Beust
	Cathy Kinser
Athletic Club	Mari Schneider
Student Council	
Four-year members	Janet Badeaux
	Kathy Franz
Three-year members	Diana Dilworth
	Mary Kay Schuelke



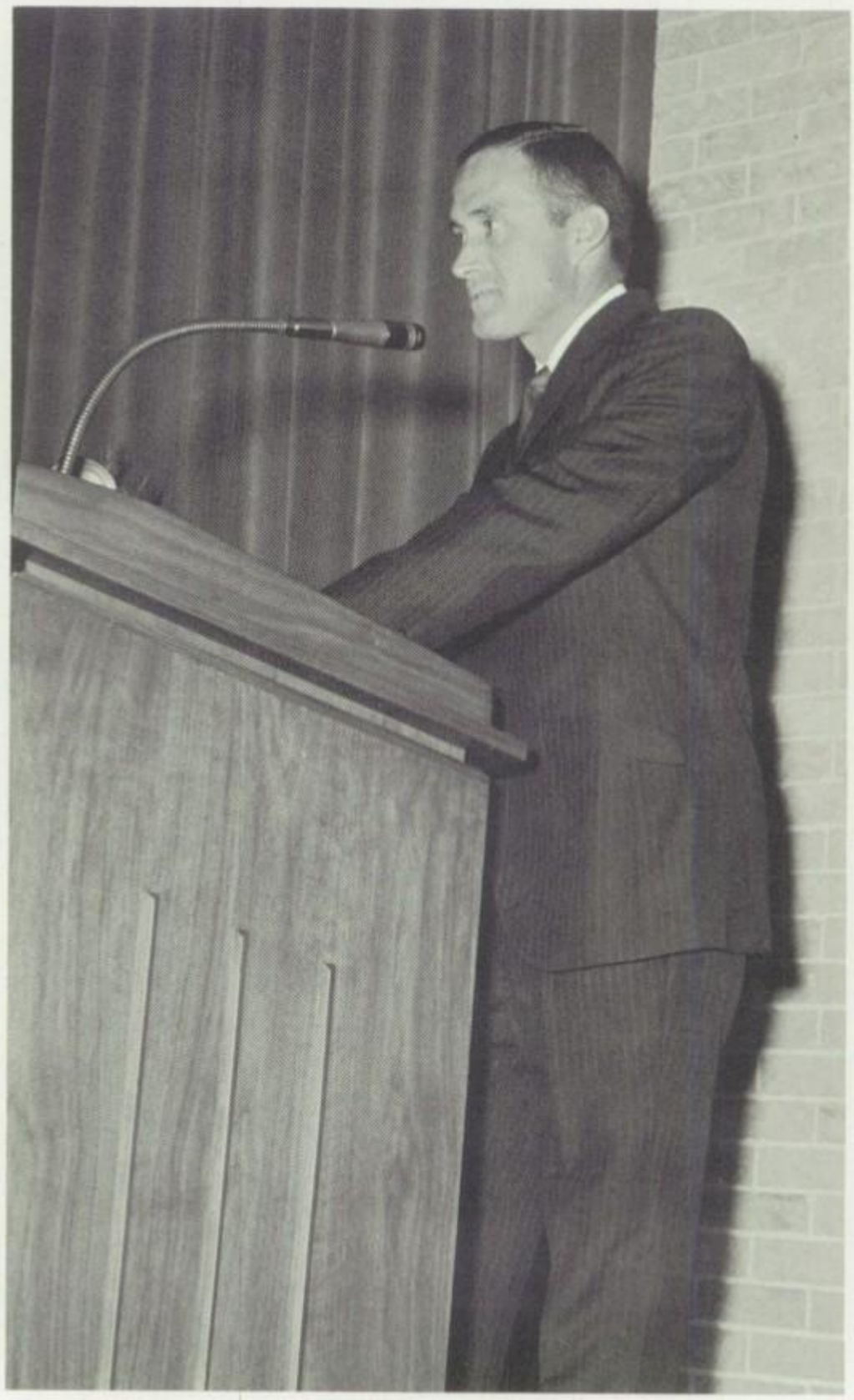
TOP TWELVE STUDENTS are: Pat Rexer (Valedictorian), Lucia Lang, Eileen Keegan, Mary Holzmer, Suellen Gettig, Ellen Tuffly (Salutatorian), Susan Keyser, Joan Maroney, Diana Dilworth, and Kathy Franz. Not pictured are Marianne Kuttler and Joan Anderson.



IN SOLEMN PROCESSION, seniors file into the auditorium as commencement exercises begin.

The End and the Beginning

. . . Graduation



SENATOR HENRY GROVER addresses the graduates in a relevant speech on problems facing each generation.

"Incredible

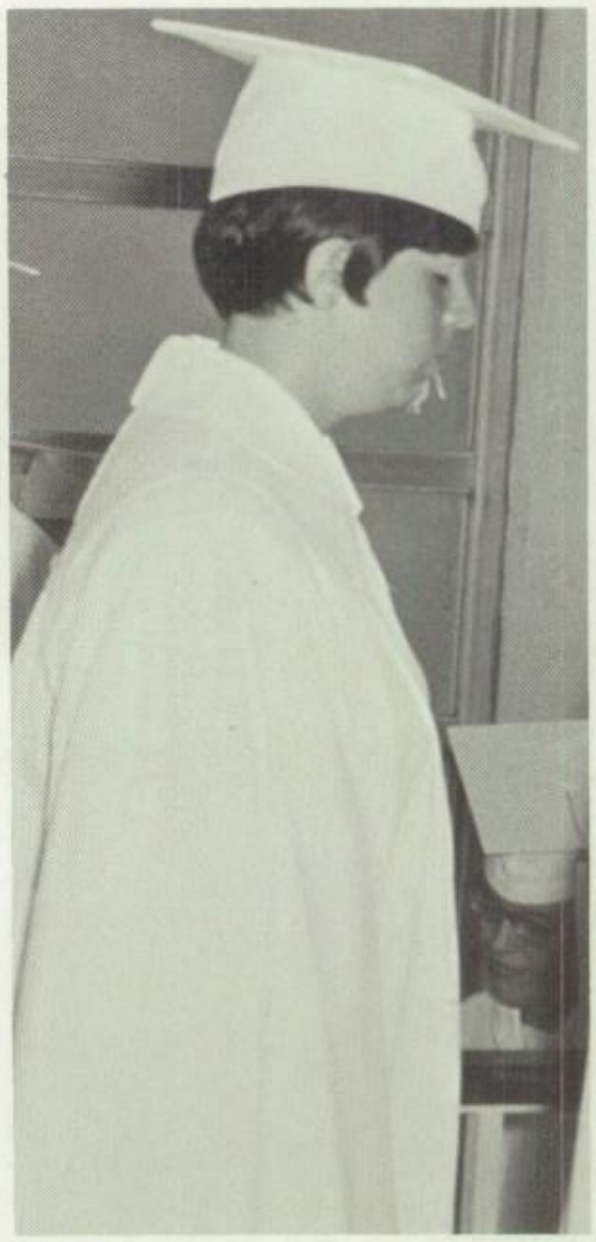
EAGERNESS, EXCITEMENT, HAPPINESS are all experienced during the graduation march.

Four years of fun and hardship, pranks and punishments, laughter and tears were brought to an end May 25, as the class of 1967 graduated.

Following a pertinent talk by Senator Henry Grover on the generation gap, seniors received their diplomas and a warm handshake from Msgr. Cassata.

The lovely ceremony, the presence of loved ones, the realization of the end - all made it an occasion to be proud of.

DIPLOMA AND CONGRATULATIONS go hand in hand.



"I DON'T KNOW if I can face the music."

but True"

FRESHMAN SONG OF THE CLASS OF 1967.

Be kind to the freshmen
and they do deserve it
Remember the freshmen,
a difficult stage in life.

We're apt to be nervous,
and overexcited
Confused by the daily
storm and strife.

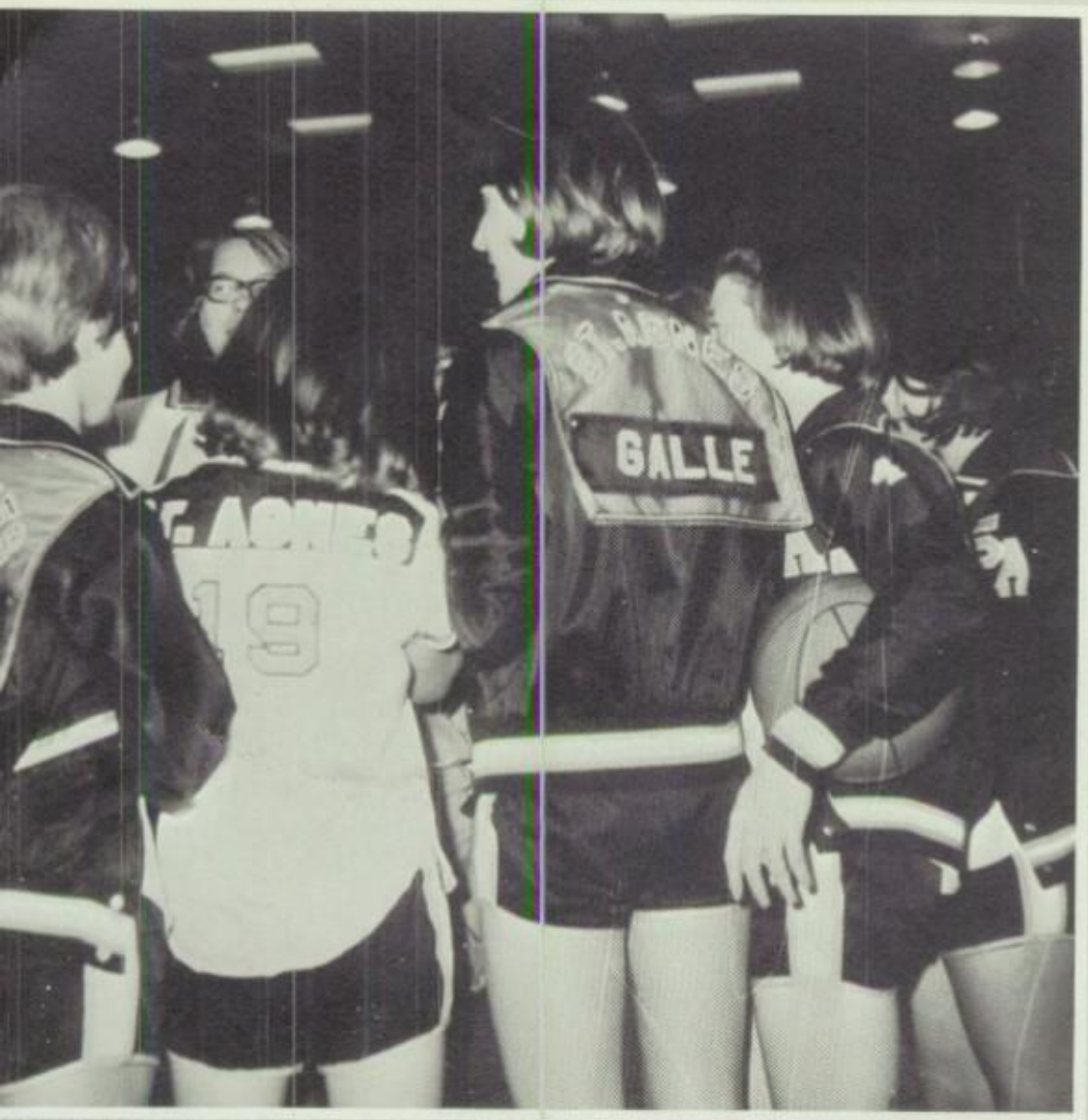
So keep in mind
Though it seems hard, we know
Most seniors once were freshmen long ago.
"Incredible!"

So treat us with kindness
and sweet understanding
No matter the foolish things we do;
'Cause some day you'll wake up
And find we are seniors, too.
"Incredible but true!"

IF ONLY JIM could see me now.

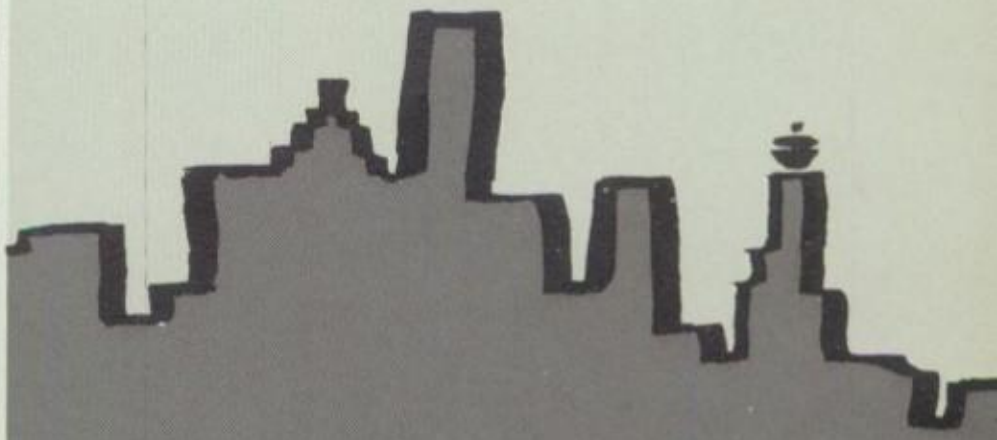
HOW DID A nice class like ours ever end up with a thing like this?

THE TIME HAS come!



Involvement in the center of things.

... in the intricacies of student government;
... in the process of learning business;
... in the midst of a team's planned stratagem;
.. in the heart of the city's postal system.



Organizations

Preserving Traditions and Setting Precedents . . .

23 SKIDOO AS the Freshmen do a Charleston in the Student Council talent show.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Kathy Franz, vice-president; Janet Badeaux, president; Jean O'Brien, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Sheila Linehan, secretary of public relations; Mary Holzmer, recording secretary.

COMBINING BUSINESS WITH pleasure, delegates discuss student government over lunch.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORED assemblies often launch great stars such as Carol Welder as "The Oscar".

. . . Student

UP AT THE break of dawn, at school by 8:00, neither rain nor sleep nor boys ca keep our officers from weekly meetings.

The vital channel of understanding between faculty and student body, the master organizer of school activities, the persistant effort amid homeroom chaos. . . this is Student Council.

"THE WRONGEOUS SISTERS?" no, it's Mary Nell Crapitto and Carolyn Branda singing an original folk song.

Council

MOTHER, YOU'RE JUST being obstinate - this dress is perfect for the prom.

BOB HOPE IS funny, Pat Bart is Bob Hop. Bob Hop is. . . funn?

The Agony and the Ecstasy . . .

"BUT I WAS there when they took the pictures"... victims of miserly picture-cropping receive their yearbooks.

"KEEP YOUR HEAD down and a pencil in your hand, and tell me what happened Saturday night..." Judy Schuelke and Joanne Routzong learn the tricks of the trade.

SHUFFLING AND SEEKING, students find out that the was film in the camera.

Capturing a year in motion and consigning it to paper, through tedious hours of mental anguish and intense pressure... this has been the work of the 1967 VERITAS staff.

"GO AHEAD, SHOOT...I admit I only worked sixty hours this week".

. . . Veritas

UNIVERSAL PRESS LAYOUTS are observed by VERITAS staff: Judy Beust, Cathy Kinser, editors and Susan Weeks, copy editor.

"AND THEN WE'LL cut out some more paperdolls, and still more paperdolls".

THE IDIOT AND the oddity...editors amidst ancient typesetting machines.

NEW AND SECOND year members are (left to right) Joan Anderson, Susan Weeks, Kay Donahue, Vickie Mader, Norma Azios, Judy Beust, Genie Grillis, Suellen Gettig, Mary Elsa Villarreal, and Cathy Kinser.

Journalism through excellence in Veritas, Columns and the literary magazine deserves recognition. Talented and hard working girls provide the excellence; Quill and Scroll Society - the recognition.

"I light the candle of truth that all aspects of Journalism may flow from it".

Honoring Journalists . . .

Quill and Scroll Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: J. Maroney, P. Rexer, M. Schuelke, K. Steiner, E. Tuffly, B. Whitfill, M. Yeagley; (second row) J. Anderson, D. Dilworth, K. Franz, S. Gettig, M. Holzmer, E. Keegan, M. Kuttler, L. Lang; (third row) C. Rush, J. Schuelke, B. Stelter, M. Villarreal, C. Welder, S. Windlinger; (fourth row) D. Hargrove, M. Ajello, M. Herron, M. Kelly, V. Knoff, M. LaPoint, C. Miller, K. Nixon, J. Routzong; (fifth row) J. Brinkman, T. Burdick, S. Cortez, M. Crapitto, L. Dilworth, E. Hagerty. Not pictured is S. Keyser.

Service, Scholarship . . . National Honor Society

Those who struggle, those who serve, those who lead. . . those who are the National Honor Society act. Assemblies, panels for grade schools and various services are the action; promotion of scholarship is the result.

PRIDE IS FELT by all members as they converse with Father Steele after the installation.

LENDING THE WISDOM of second-year membership, Diana Dilworth accompanies junior, Joanne Brinkman to receive her pin.

RICE UNIVERSITY PROVIDES the background for officers: Kathy Colfer, president; Ruth Gorman, vice-president; Suellen Gettig, treasurer.

RUTH GORMAN ADMINISTERS the pledge.

Learning the Newspaper Trade

"THOUGHT YOU'D CATCH us working, didn't you?"

"HOT OFF THE press", Columns officers note literary techniques used by a big city newspaper, at the Houston Chronicle building.

"I'M SO PROUD" ... editors are like that.

Member of Scholastic Catholic Students, Gulf Coast High School and the Columbia Scholastic Press Associations, Quill and Scroll and the Interscholastic Press Conference.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Joan Anderson
Assistant Editor . . . . . Norma Azios
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Photographer . . . . . Blanche Earthman

Editorial Staff . . . . . Kay Donahue, Becky Polchinski, Vicki Mader, Mary Kenny, Margaret Badeaux and Mari Elsa Villarreal
Advisor . . . . . Sister M. Hilary, O.P.

"IT KINDA GETS YA right here."

"MAMA MIA, 'ATSA me."

THIS IS EITHER a ghost in the locker room or Sister Margaret Rose has taken up gym.

ONE TYPICAL SCENE: a hardworking page editor and her slave.

. . . *The Columns.*

A Change From Psychodelia . . .

SOUNDS OF STRAUSS are recaptured by Mrs. Marcella Boffa.

JESUIT STUDENTS JOIN members to appreciate the finer things in life.

Lunch time concerts, the time to relax and enjoy music. . .the time Saint Cecilia Club goes into action.

Saint Cecilia Club

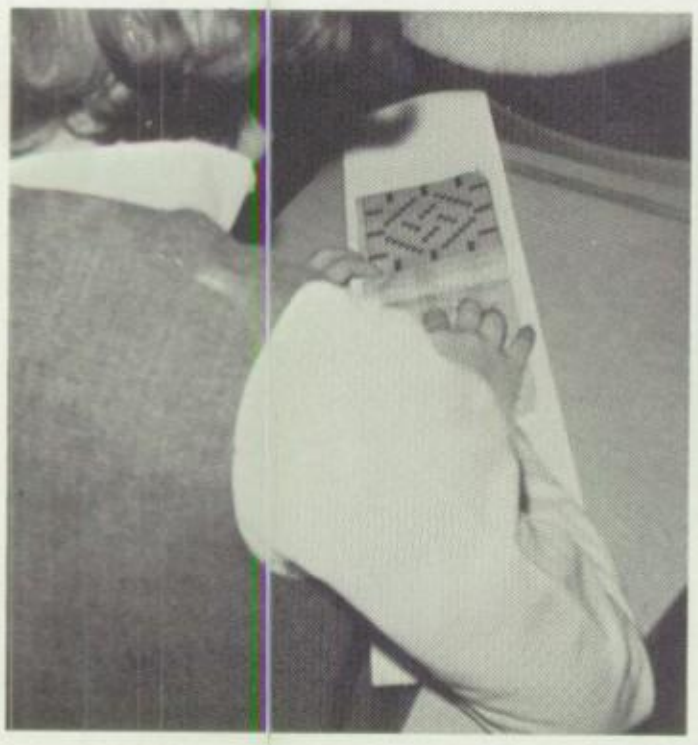
ST. CECILIA CLUB president, Jamal Hilow, opens many doors to further music appreciation at St. Agnes.

AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE listens to a stringed quartet from the Houston symphony orchestra.

Red Cross Fixed Broken Crowns

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown and Jill, a member of the SAA Red Cross, came running after. Using the bandages she made after school, she fixed him up so well he was now eligible for the draft and Jill could send him the crossword puzzles her chapter had been working on all year.

ONE OF FORTY Houston delegates to the Texas Red Cross Convention is president Louise Thompson.



ST. AGNES BUNNY Girls Tina Hewitt and Marty Coleman prepare Easter baskets for underprivileged children.

TIPS FROM TATE amuse Red Cross members as he instructs them in the art of drowning gracefully.

WE OUGHT TO have a picnic every day.

SALT AIR, LAPPING water and serenity mark the site of Sodality picnic.

A SMILE OF congratulations marks a milestone as sodalists enter the chapel for their reception Mass.

Sodalists Enjoy a Full Year

Providing an opportunity to work as a member of the Christian apostolate the Sodality does many things. Divided into units each one has definite assignments like visiting the Golden Age Manor, taking underprivileged children to Herman Park, helping to get Bailey House ready and teaching CCD.

SODALISTS RECEIVE THEIR diplomas after completing a six-week training program to help children of St. Raphael Mission.

OFFICERS ARE: TREASURER Patti Buvens, prefect Eileen Keegan, vice president Kathy Keith.

A FOLK-SONG MASS begins a lively and informative Vocation Workshop.

Art Club . . .
Gets Around

In Room 204 at the end of the upstairs hall, on a deserted Friday afternoon, a group of anxious and conscientious students move to action. All class ranks are well represented and there is only one prerequisite--the desire and ambition to gain a fuller knowledge of the fine arts. This center of interest is the Fra Angelico Art Club; the sponsor is Sr. Matthias. The product is creativity--in many forms.

ART CLUB OFFICERS are Peggy Reilly, president; Marianne La Point, secretary-treasurer; Terri Burdick, vice-president.

DECOUPAGE DEMONSTRATION ENLIGHTENS members on how to make a decoupage.

WITH A PATIENT and smiling face, librarian, Miss Jane Cox, performs many tasks which make a library pleasant.

OH NO, NOT another religion text!

AS DUTIFUL OFFICERS, Lucia Lang, vice-president; Janet Curl, secretary; Nancy Solito, president; Becky Polchinski, treasurer strive for an efficient and cheerful library atmosphere.

WHO'S BREATHING?

Library
Takes on New Outlook

While the student body is the very heart of a school, the various clubs and activities are its pulse beats. One very important nerve center of St. Agnes is the library, providing students with a peaceful place for study and research. Helping to provide such an atmosphere is the Library Club, this year under the supervision of Miss Jane Cox.

WAITING FOR LIBRARY assistants to assist...

FOR MOST STUDENTS the library offers a tranquil quiet which allows knowledge to "sink in."

TO THE LEFT we have several books that will prove interesting and most helpful to a large minority of our student body.

Discovering All Aspects

Junior apprentices to the theatre, the Drama Club learns dramatic techniques through observation and field trips. Presenting skits at bi-weekly meetings and performing on the stage under the direction of Miss Susan Broomfield, the students are able to express themselves artistically.

BEARER OF CHEERFUL tidings, nurse, Elaine Hagerty announces the quarantine to the girls.

"AND THEN I gave him the old one, two, three..."

FIELD TRIPS SUPPLEMENT the members' knowledge of the theatre.

Drama Club

LADIES OF SHALOT strive to make the best of a bad situation in "Four in a Tower."

LATEST ARCHITECTURAL FEATS fascinate drama club members touring the Theatre in the Round.

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS Elaine Hagerty, president; Dolores Portugal, vice-president; Risa Taub, treasurer; and Linda Dilworth, secretary, admire the Houston Music Theatre.

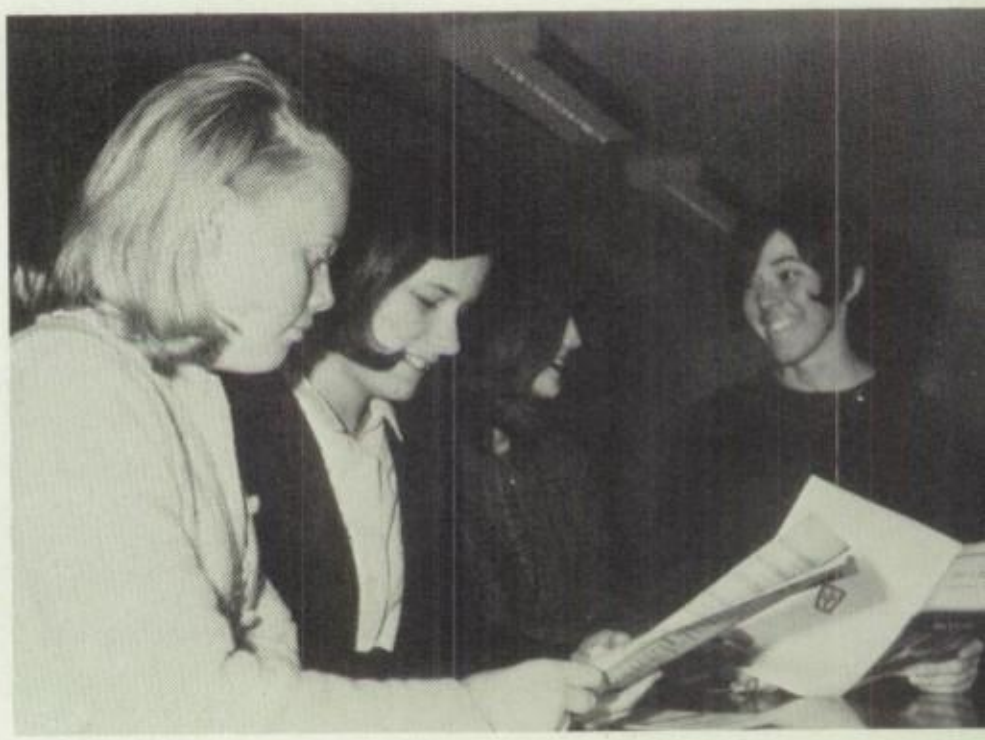
Sounds of Harmony . . . Glee Club

MAKING CHRISTMAS BRIGHT is the Glee Club performing at the annual program.

DIOCESAN CHOIR COMES to SAA.

Melodious sounds are not achieved easily. Much practice, hard work and patience are required, yet the end-product is worth it. The Glee Club, our end-product, performs in school programs plus several competitive events throughout the city.

DID SHE SAY, "Get in there and kill'em!"?



DISCUSSING UPCOMING PERFORMANCES. . . Mary Southard; president; Ellen Sarahan, vice-president; Meg Hennessy, secretary; and Linda Mouton, treasurer.

Ballet Troupe Swings . . . Gracefully

DEVELOPMENT OF POISE and grace s stressed in the ballet troupe as ab-olutely necessary.

Two hours practice on Wednesdays, Mrs. Lillian Lupau instructing the Cecchetti method, performing in school musicals and programs, taking part in the annual Ballet Clinic, and showing self-expression through dancing. . . this is the St. Agnes ballet troupe.

JINGLE BELL ROCK sets a lively spirit as the ballet troupe swings to the beat.

ITH EASE AND grace the ballet troupe performs or the "Mikado."

ZIP, SNAP, TIE, stretch, comb, adjust, then dancing to empty seats in a vacant auditorium. . . this is weekly practice.

1967-68 MOTHERS' CLUB OFFICERS: (sitting) Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Hunsaker, Mrs. Burkhalter; (standing) Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Younkin, Mrs. Crispin, Mrs. Whitfill. (Not pictured) Mrs. Knebel.

Hostess, Supporter, Benefactor . . . Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club, supporting the school through luncheons, trading stamp drives and raffles, is a vital force at SAA. It is always ready to utilize the talents of its members toward the betterment of the school and its students.

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS are installed in a luncheon at the River Oaks Apartments

Ideals Perpetuated

January twenty-second marked the date of record attendance at the annual homecoming. Officers--President, Mary Ann Chambers; Vice-President, Phyllis Ottis and Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Reeves--promote co-operation for Mothers' Club projects among the active membership.

FUTURE SAA ALUMNAE (alias Seniors '67), serve as hostesses at first annual homecoming.

SENIORS HELP ADDRESS invitations.

"FILL IT QUICK. Here comes the boy again".

"SAINT AGNES WE are loyal to you."

"I DID IT. I finally took the elevator to the fourth floor." Flashbacks of former years renew old memories.

TIGER CHEER-LEADERS SPREAD infectious enthusiasm. They are: Genie Grillis, senior; Mary Castiglione, junior; Debbie Herrera, sophomore; and Mary Ann Beasley, freshman.

Providing Spirit, Sports and Fun . . .

At intervals throughout the year, the Athletic Club cured everything from sagging spirits to the fatal disease of drooping school pride.

The Athletic Club officers closely watched students for signs of depression, melancholy and the humdrums and then gave prescriptions in the form of a dance, a banquet and Dad-Daughter Day.

THE FAMOUS ASTRODOME provides the perfect atmosphere for the Athletic Club officers: vice-president, Kathy McCue; secretary, Margaret Badeaux; treasurer; Virginia O'Conner.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB prospers under the capable leadership of Mary Schneider, president.

RELAXING, SPECTATORS WATCH dads-daughters battle in the volley-ball games.

REGRESSION!.

SWIM MEET PARTICIPANTS display their prizes.

. . . Athletic Club

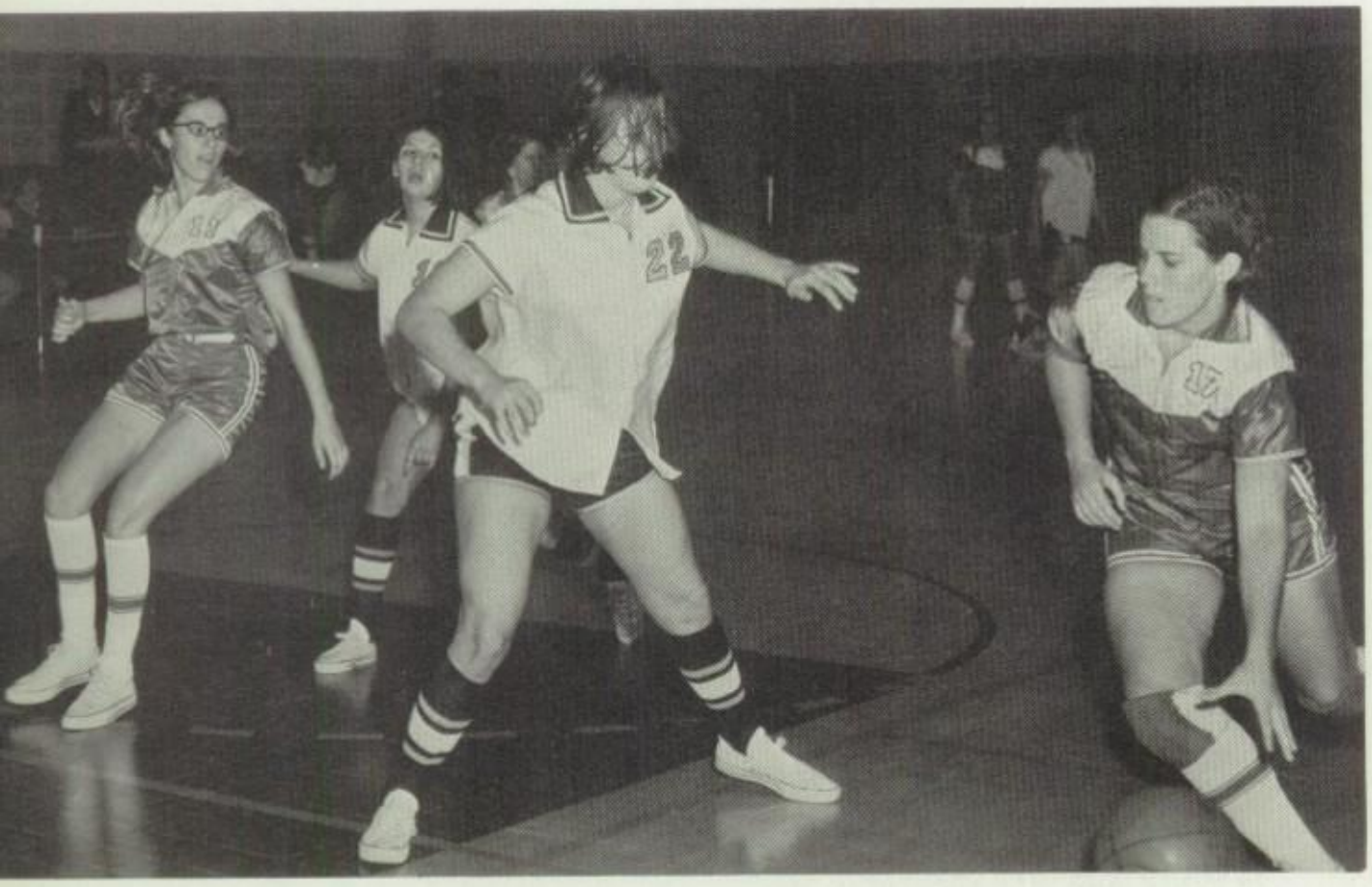
BUT SISTER, FREUD says we work out all our inhibitions on the dance floor.

"WHAT! YOU SAY the music stopped?"

BRAVING DETERMINED COMPETITION Kathy McCue struggles for possession of the ball.

The 1967 basketball season gave the Tigers fourth rank in the Catholic Girls' League with one all-league player, Kathy McCue and one all-tournament player, Denise Galle.

OVERCOMING KINKAID OFFENSE, Kathy McCue shoots for a two-pointer.



FORMIDABLE OPPONENTS FACE Kinkaid as the Tigers go into action.

INTRODUCING TEAM MEMBERS coach Miss Worthington begins the first pep rally.

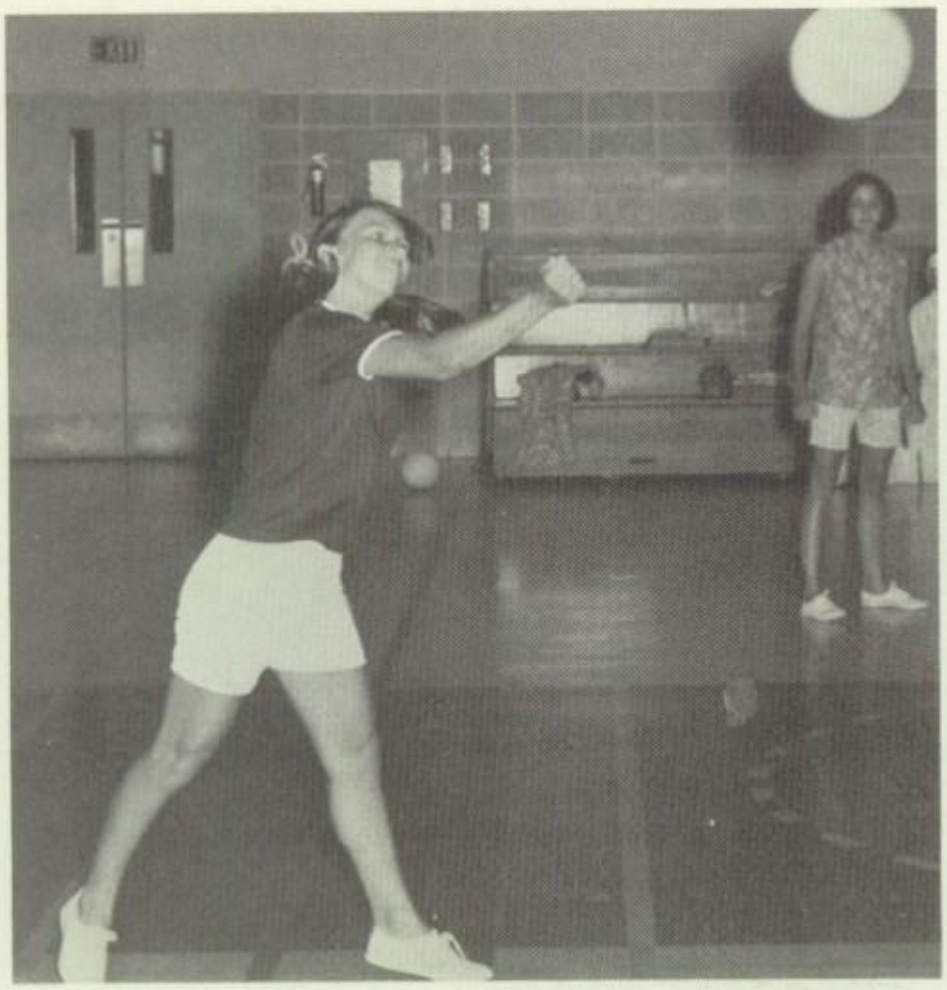
VARSITY AND B team members include: (top row) Terry Burdick, Patsy Foerster, A'Laine Prejean, Mary Elsa Villarreal, Manager Terri Solito; (bottom row) Captain Kathy McCue, Calista Schneidau, Beverly Crispin, Mary O'Connor, Denise Galle and Yvonne Estill. Not pictured are Johnelle Collura and managers Mary Schneider and Margaret Badeaux.

Tigers Pounce Into Action

RIES OF PROTEST from Tiger team member atsy Foerster accompany the point scored for inkaid.

"DID YOU SEE that cute boy in the first row?" Tigers plan their attack.

CONTRIBUTING THAT EXTRA push a team needs, P. E. classes add the artistic touch to spirit banners.



"SOCK IT TO me, baby..."

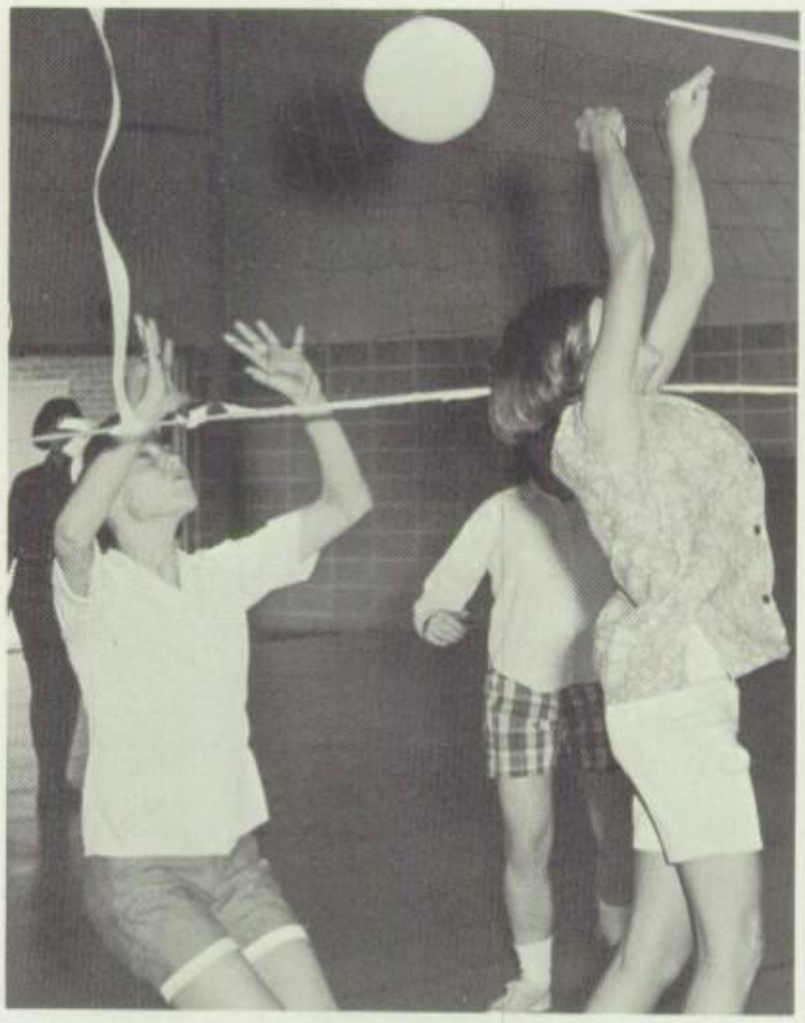
SOCK! WHUMP! THUD! - sights and sounds reaching the seniors evoke varied expressions.

PREPARING TO RELEASE a fearsome serve Eileen Keegan rears back.

"LEAN TO THE left! Hey you guys - LEAN!"

Seniors Take Intramural Trophy

Strengthening class spirit and fostering good sportsmanship, intramurals are an integral part of the SAA sports program. The seniors of '67, defeating the other classes in both volleyball and basketball intramurals, received a well-earned trophy.



OH WELL, BALLS do have a habit of being where no one can get to them.

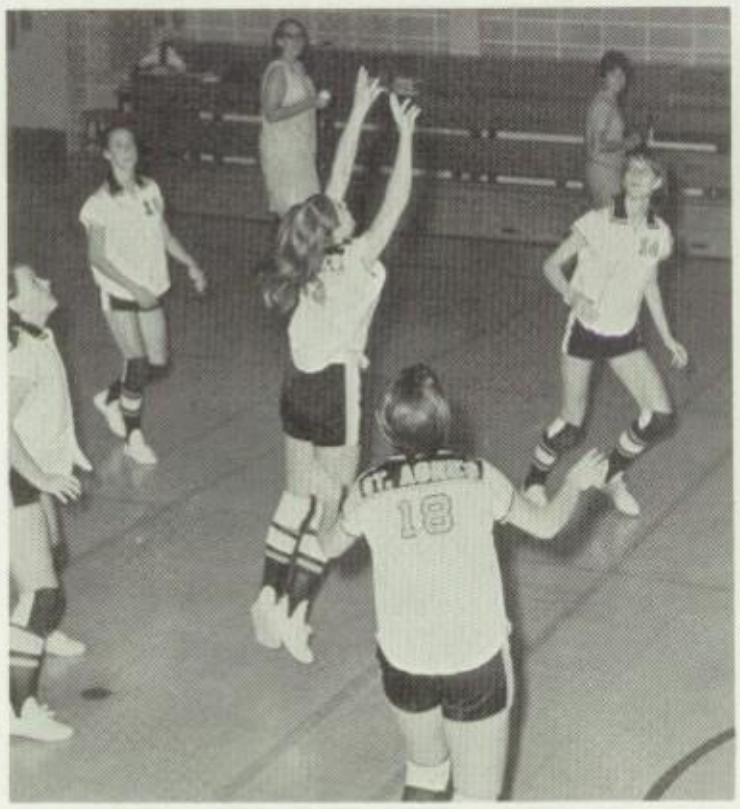
THEY SAY WHAT goes up must come down...

HAS THE BALLET troupe finally found its niche - on the volleyball court?

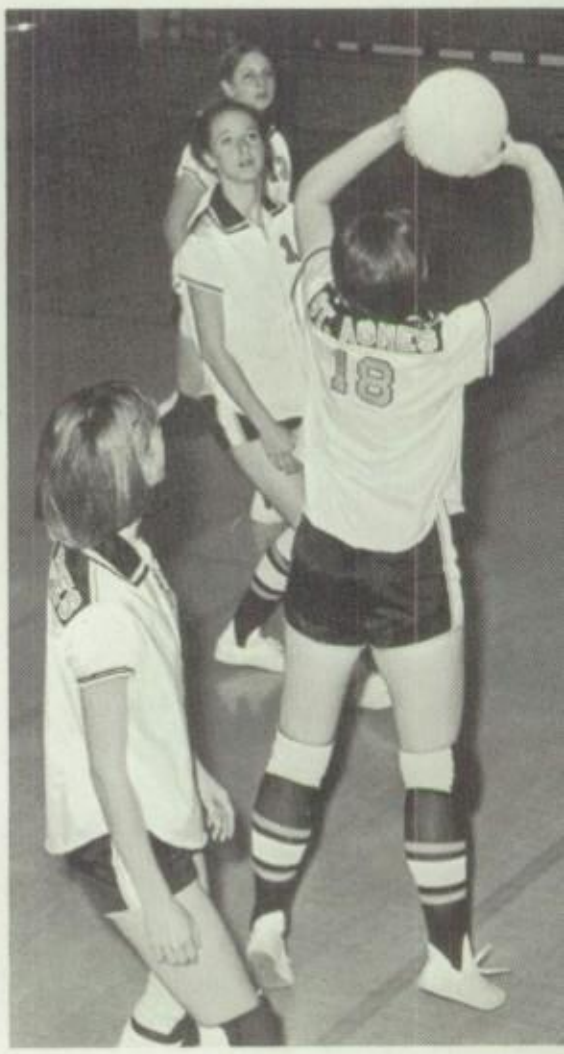
RISING TO THE occasion, Debbie Hargrove leaps to spike the ball.

TOP ROW VARSITY players are Ann Measom, Celeste George, Debbie Hargrove, La Veta Roos, A'laine Prejean, Beverly Crispin, and Patsy Foerster. In the second row are Denise Galle, Liz Kruppa, Gloria Thoede, Mary Brady, Carol Ruddy, Marilyn Becker, and Sue Nikel. Managers are Mari Schneider, Terrie Burdick; Sister Margaret Rose; and coach, Mrs. Carolyn DeHority.

Led by their returning A-string and the determination of their coach, Mrs. Carolyn DeHorty, the Tigers vaulted to an 8-1 record. In the Catholic Girls League Invitational Tournament, they bolted to a third place position. The successful tournaments merited the team first, second and third trophies and a good sportsmanship award.



CONCENTRATING, ANTICIPATING... TRYING to estimate where the ball will go next.

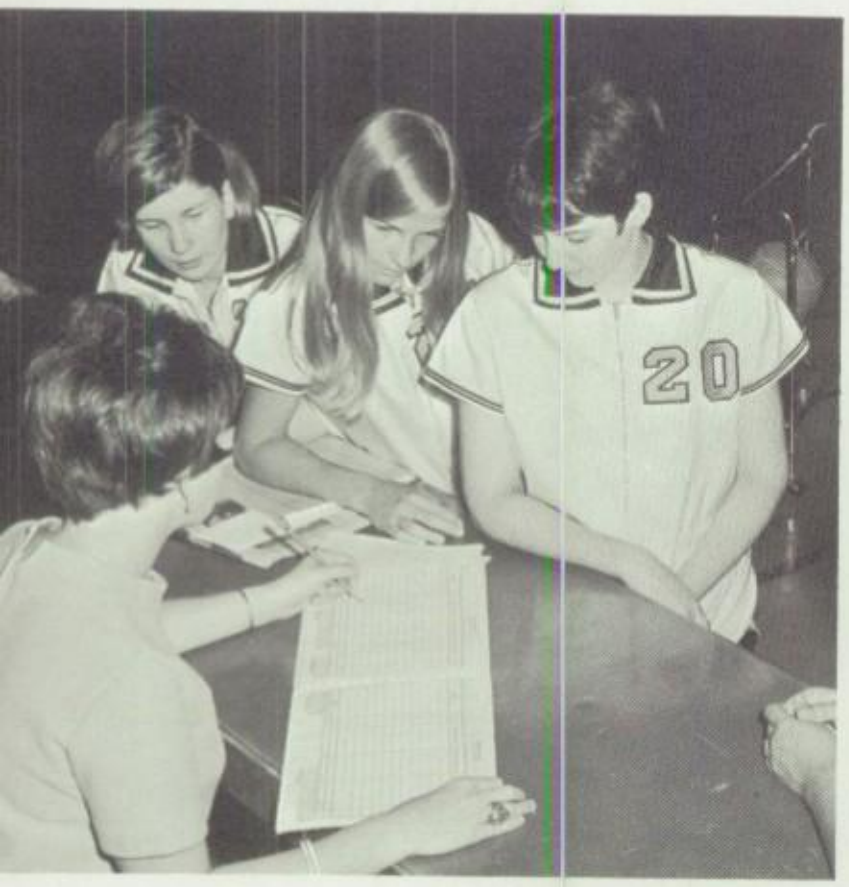


VERITAS BREAKTHROUGH - AN unposed picture.

Tigers Rank Third in League . . .

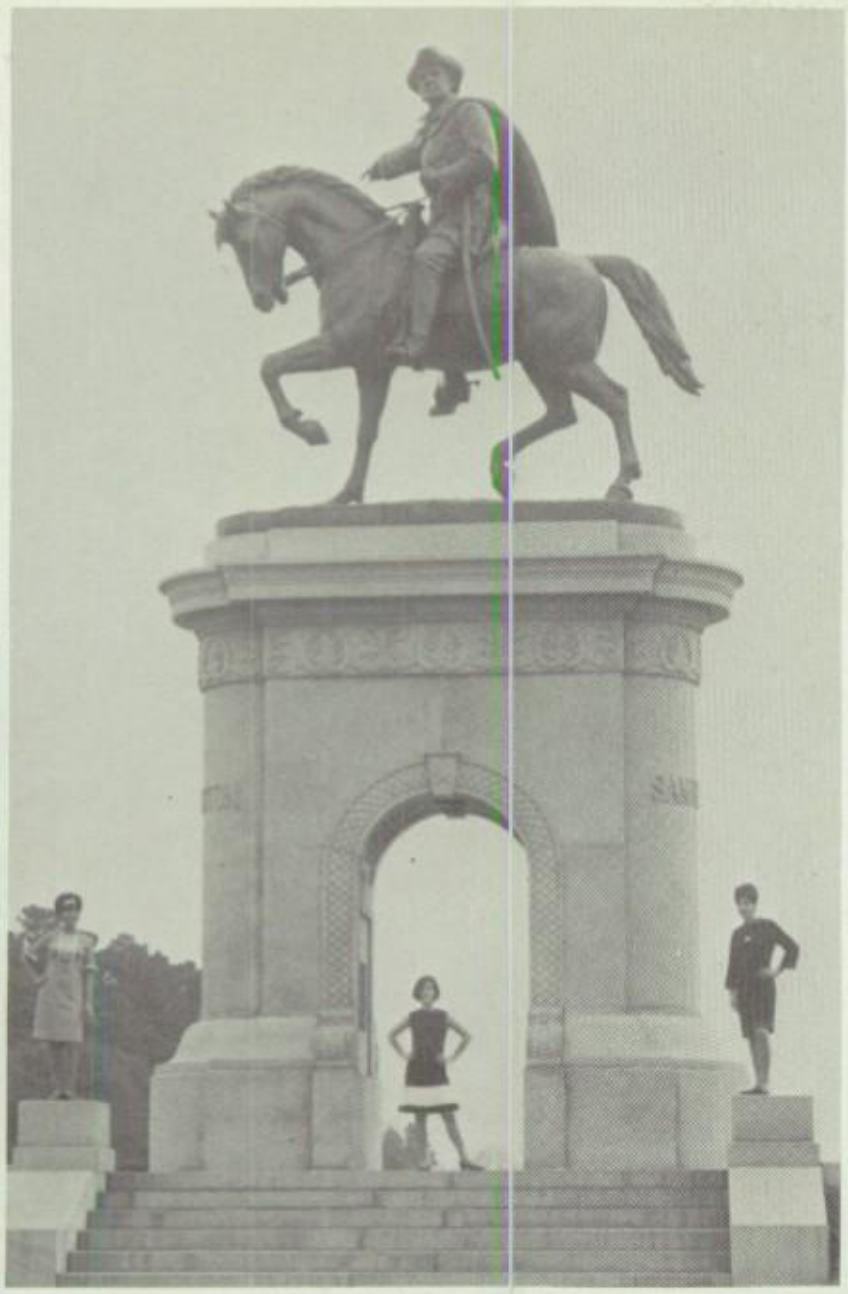
. . . Volleyball Varsity

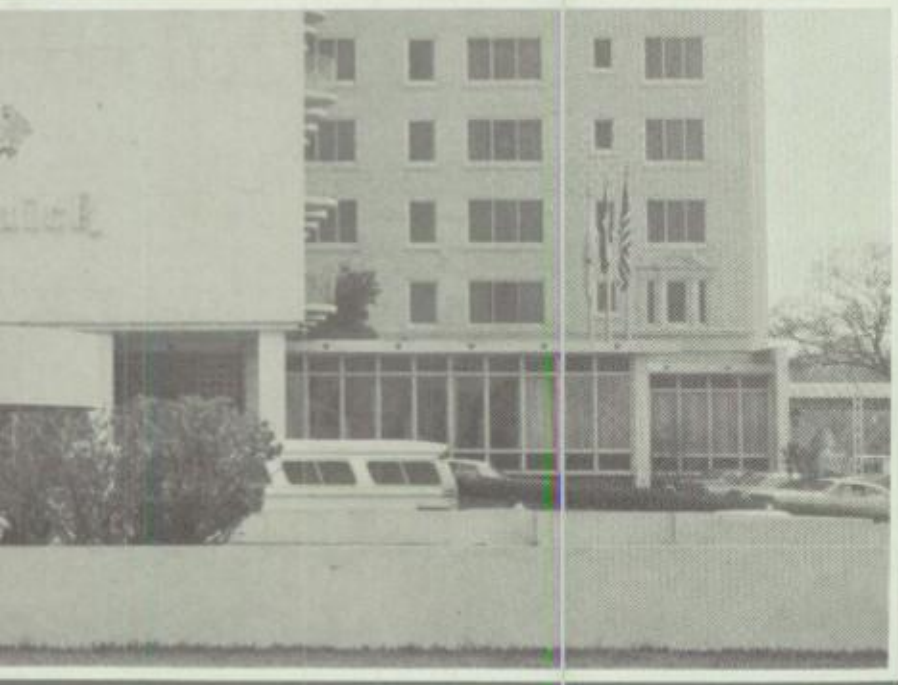
1967 VOLLEYBALL VARSITY members are Denise Galle, Gloria Thoede, Liz Kruppa, Marilyn Becker, Debbie Hargrove, LeVeta Roos; managers, Mari Schneider and Terrie Burdick; coach, Mrs. Carolyn DeHority.



AND IN THIS square I fake out all of our team points.

FOR THAT FRACTION of a second outstretched fingers tip the ball.



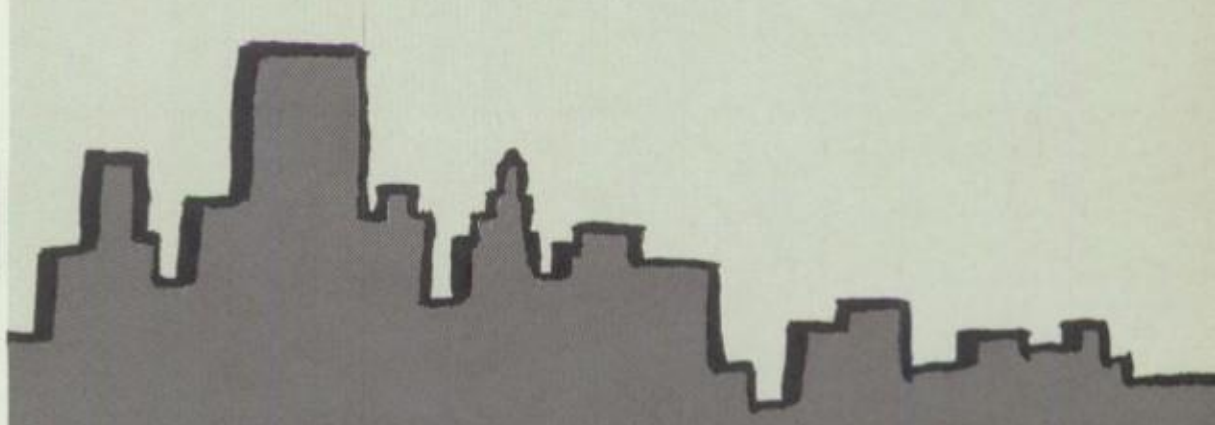


Involved in the sharing with others.

...the beauty of life;

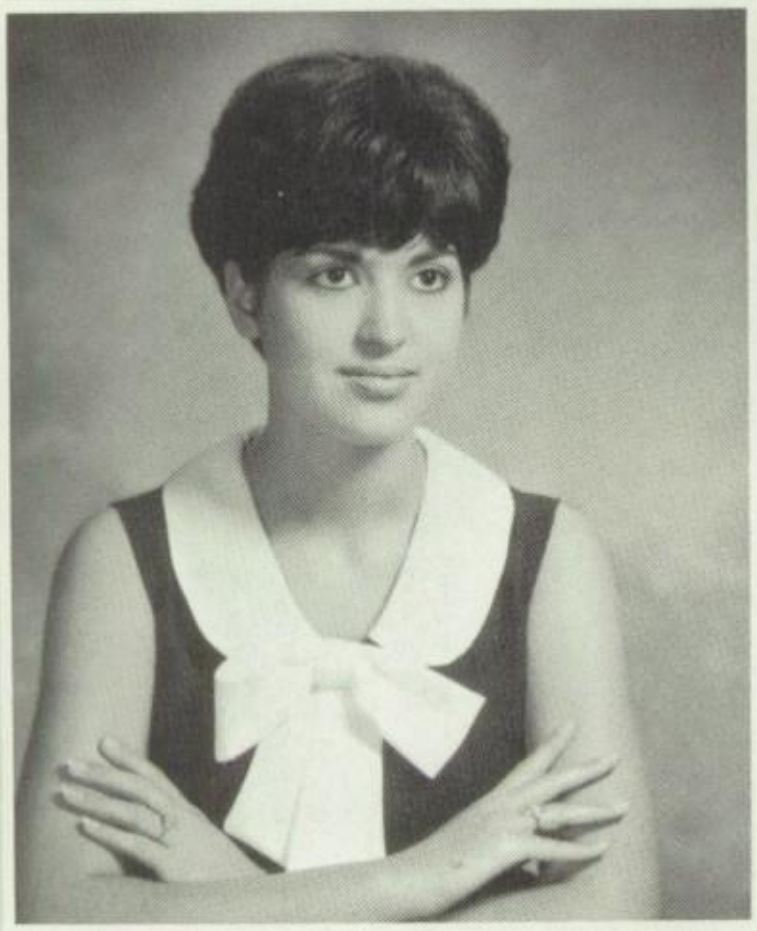
...the quality of leadership;

...the outgoing enjoyment of everyday living.



Favorites

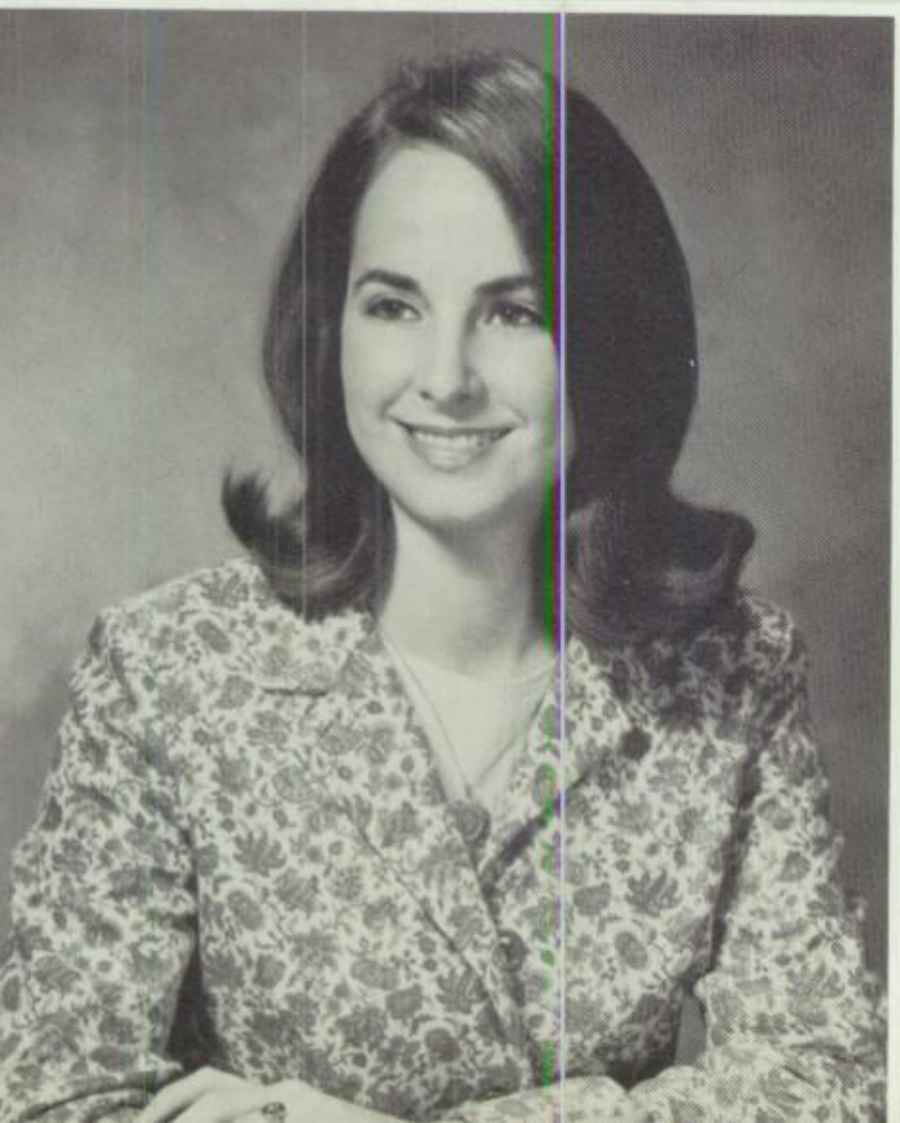
A boundless supply of energy, initiative and a congenial nature mark Mary Nell Crapitto as a tried and true leader of the class of '68.



Quick to adapt to any new circumstance and to make her class stand out, Lena Pizzitola was chosen by the freshmen as their Most Representative.

Possessing qualities of integrity, dependability and enthusiasm, Debbie Mustachia is the sophomores' definition of Most Representative.

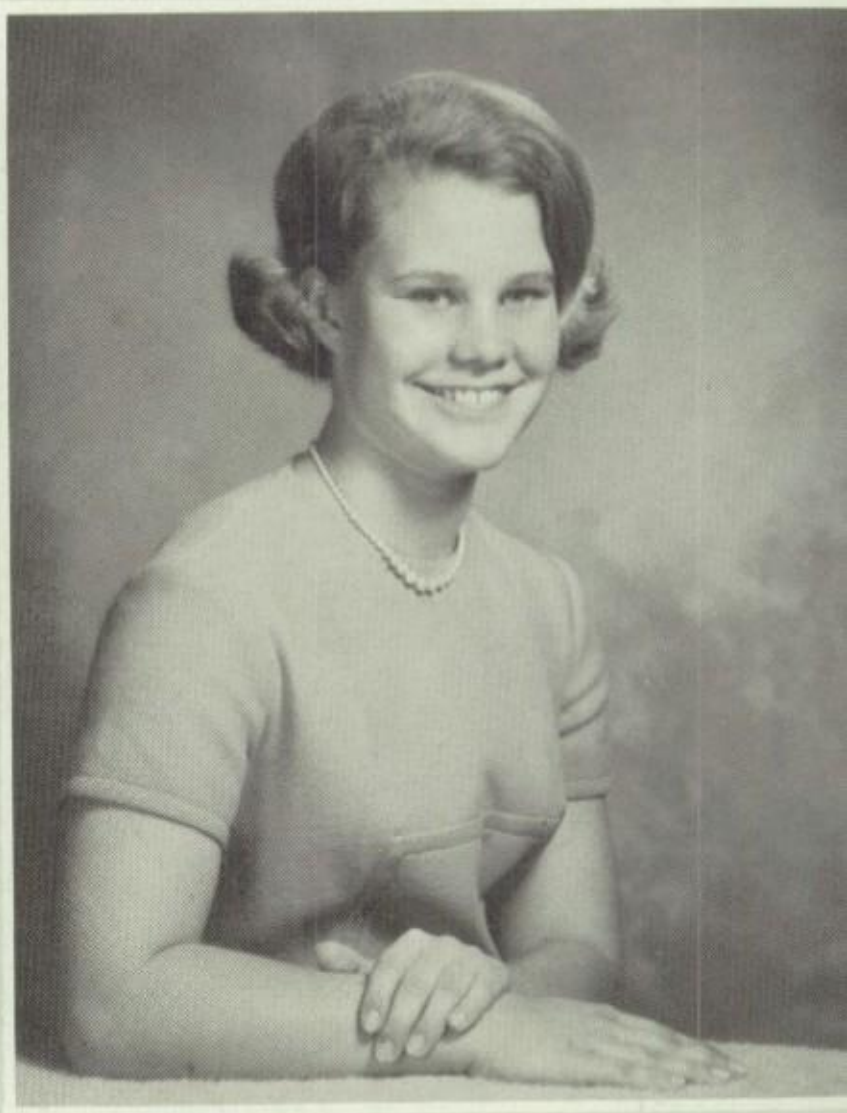
Determination and perseverance are distinctive in Janet Badeaux. Forever offering ideas and lightening the load of any class project - this is our senior Most Representative.

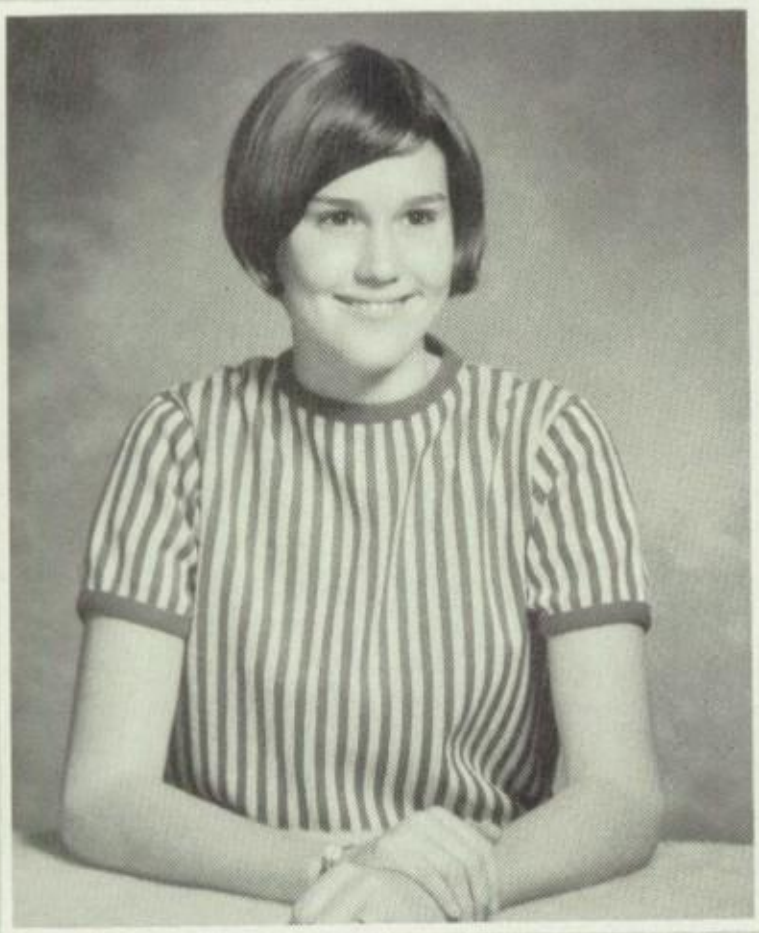


Most Representative

Possessing those dependable qualities that a class relies on, besides scholarship and character, Diana Dilworth merited the recognition of senior runner-up.

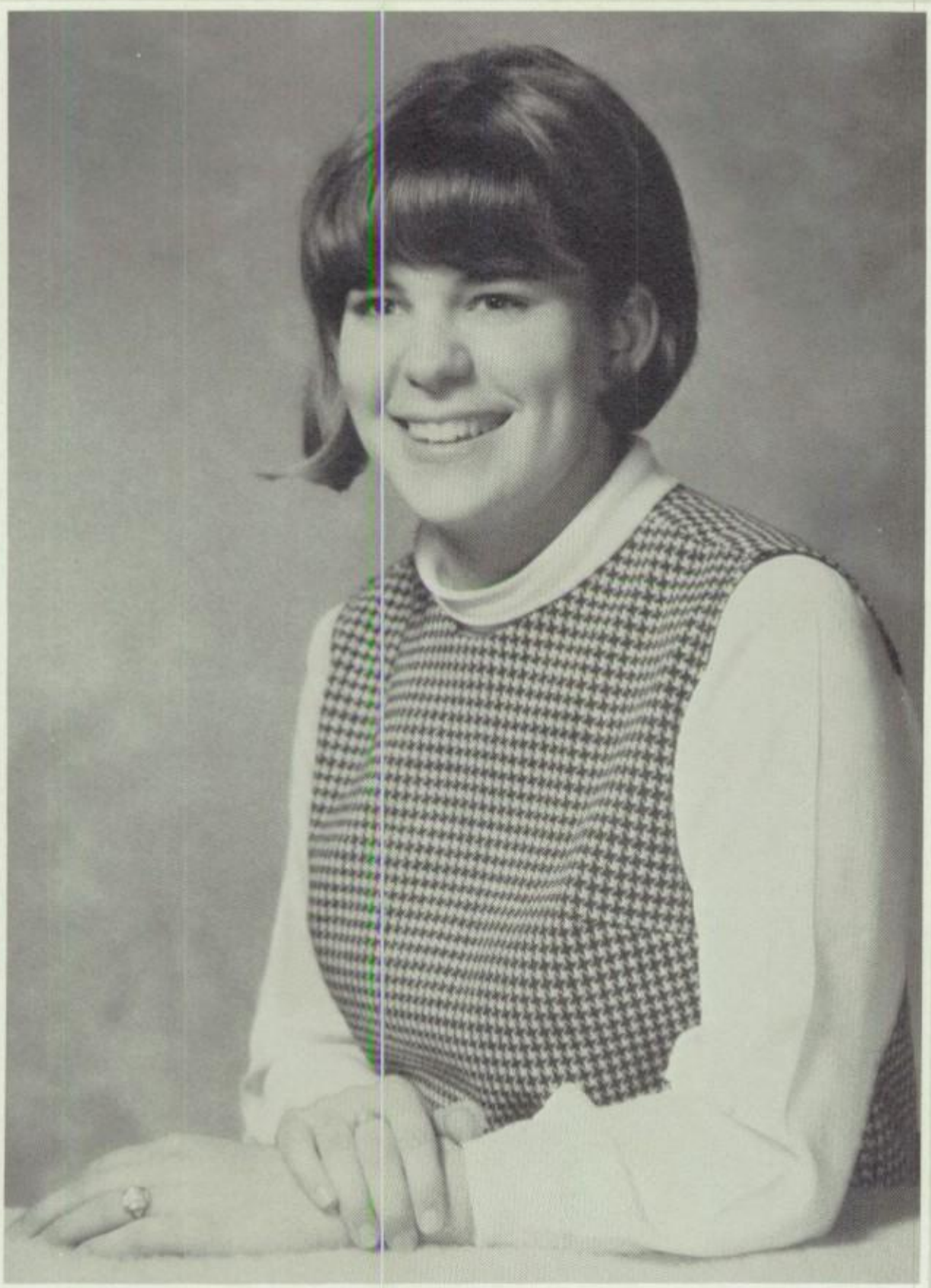
The spirit behind the action is what the juniors looked for in their Most Popular. The spirit is Kath Heard, the action is wherever she goes.





Enthusiasm, compatibility and an outgoing personality are the freshmen's idea of Most Popular. This idea is put into action by Jane Seger.

The girl who is "in" with everyone possesses rare qualities of friendship and genuine likability--this girl is Doni Caspersen, the sophomores choice of Most Popular.

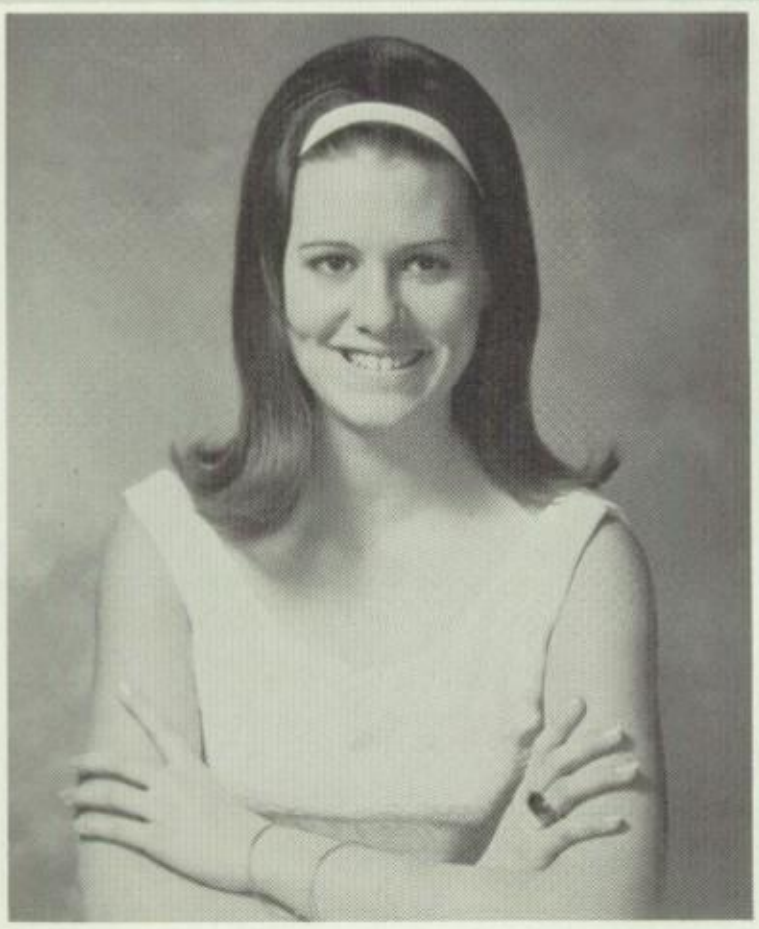


Warmth and friendliness in a person catches on - with Mary Lou Machol, the seniors caught on fast. Recognizing her spontaneous sense of humor, they honored her with the coveted title of Most Popular.

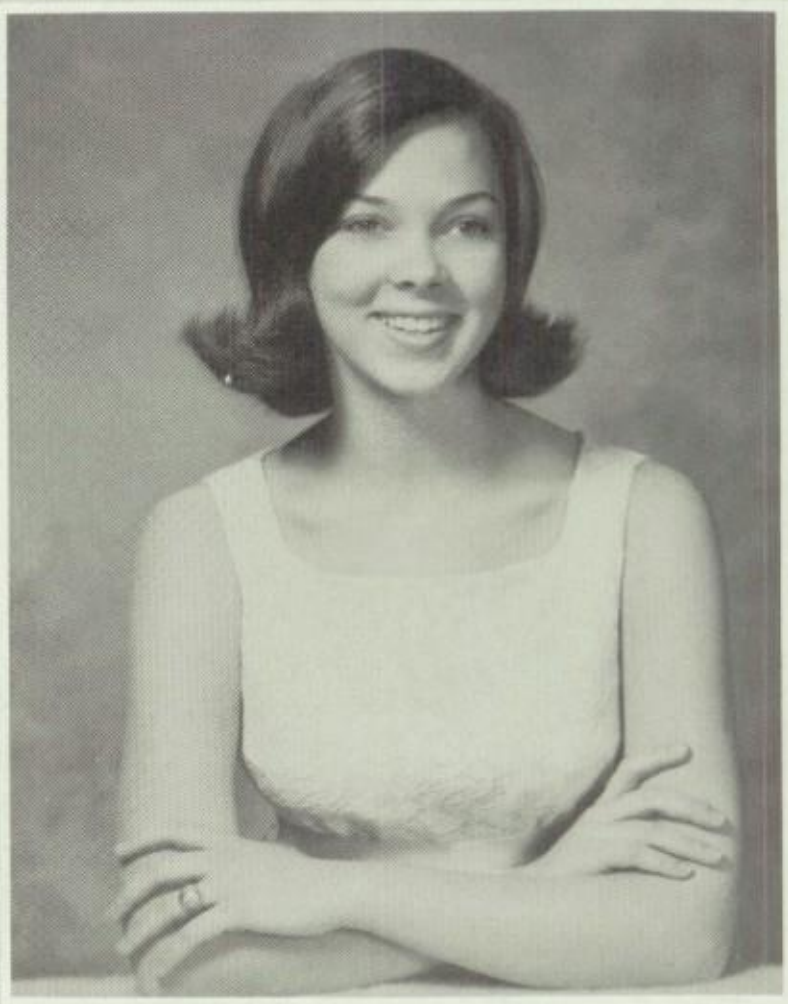
Most Popular

People are a thousand times a thousand but truly delightful people are one times one. This attribute is clearly mirrored by Kay Donahue, gaining for her Senior runner-up.

Outer beauty is a gift, but inner beauty comes from one's own efforts. The juniors favored both in Linda Dilworth, their Most Beautiful.



A bewitching smile enhancing the beauty of Brenda Snelling won for her the freshman class' approval of Most Beautiful.



Radiant eyes and a graceful figure are a few of the many assets which have made Shirley Buvens the Most Beautiful Sophomore.

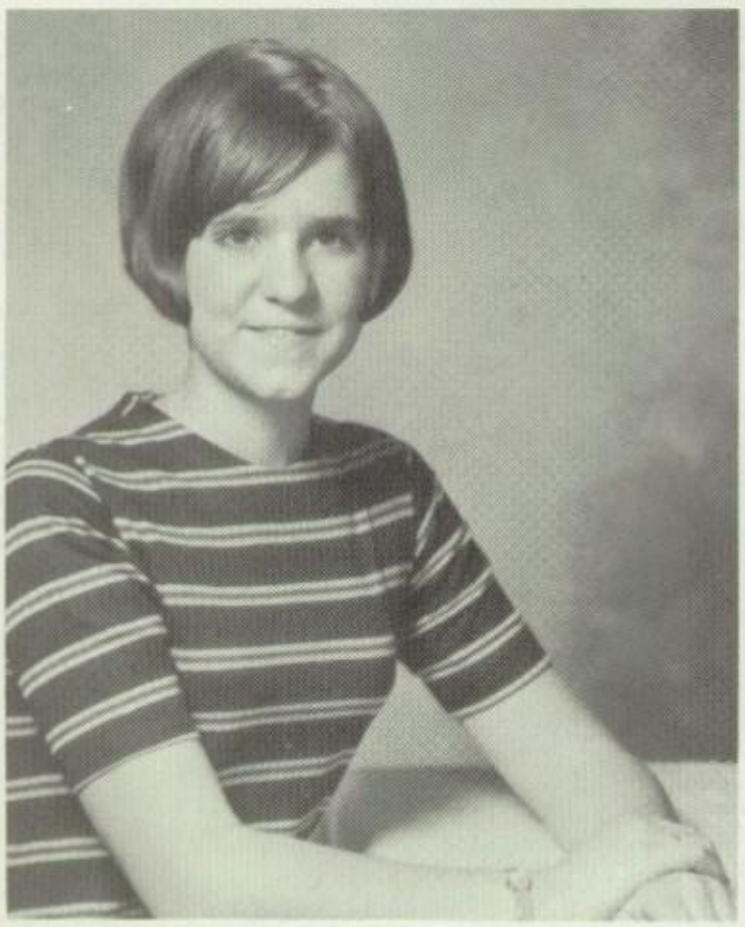
A warm smile, a lovely complexion, poise and sophisticated charm; all of this has been recognized by the senior class, giving Carol Welder the title of Most Beautiful.

Most Beautiful

Possessing rare, flawless beauty won for Julie Cecala recognition as runner-up for Most Beautiful Senior.

Runners-Up

Sophomore Most Popular Runner-up,
Cindy Caspersen

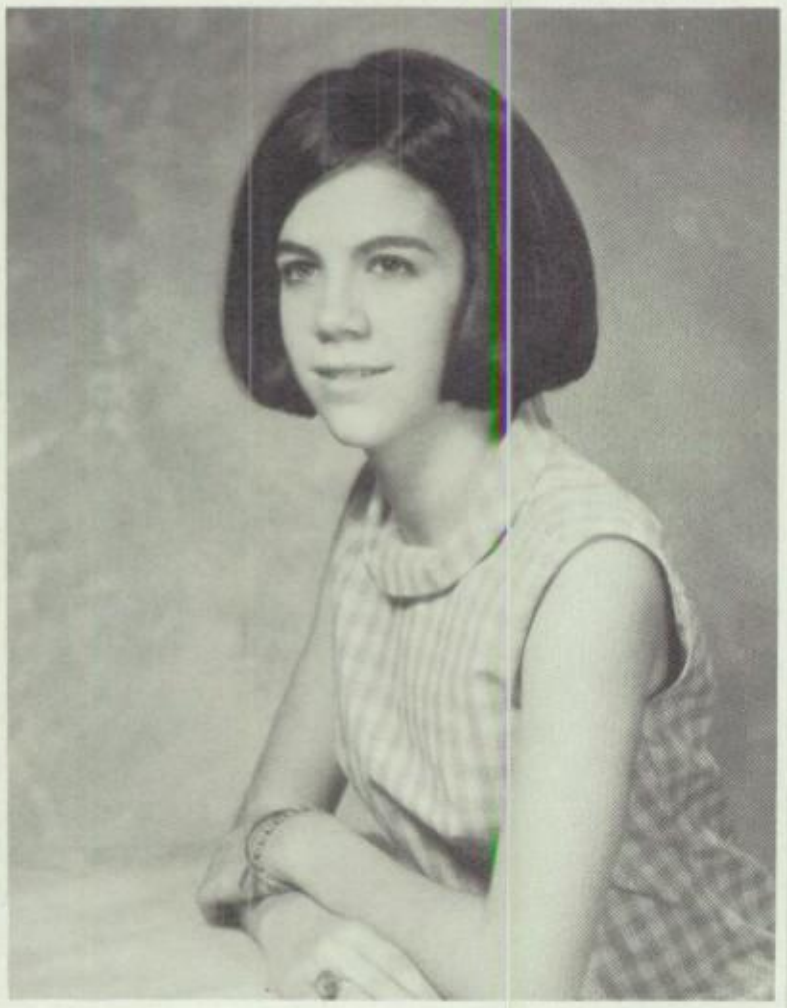


Freshman Most Popular Runner-up,
Karen Crawford

Junior Most Popular
Runner-up,
Beverly Stelter

Freshman Most Beautiful
Runner-up, Allison Adams.

Sophomore Most Representative
Runner-up, Jane Conner.



Junior Most Beautiful Runner-up,
Cassie Zirbel.

Freshman Most Representative
Runner-up, Marilyn Snook.

Involved in development through their own channels;

...in the hesitancy of the first year;

...in the determination of school spirit;

...in the joy of being an upperclassman;

...in the memories of yesterday and hopes for tomorrow.

Classes

Freshmen, a Big Class With a Little Leader

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are (in tree), Marilyn Snook, President; (first row), Kathy Hopkins, Vice-president, Jane Seger, Secretary, Margie Gallager, Representative, Prissy Polchinski, Treasurer, Eilleen Lang, Representative Lena Pizzitola and Margie Bergeron, Vice-presidents; (second row), Mary Rose Deeken, Vice-president, Lana Knebel, Representative, Karen Crawford and Michelle Crandall, Treasurer; (third row), Chris Ayd and Anne Morrey, Secretaries, Jane Watz, Treasurer. Not pictured is Madeline Johnson.

Thyra Angle
Marian Archer

Allison Adams
Debby Allday

Mary Ann Beasley
Margaret Bergeron

Christine Ayd
Barbara Bauer

Debbie Blazek
Rose Boswell

Christy Binig
Susan Blanchard

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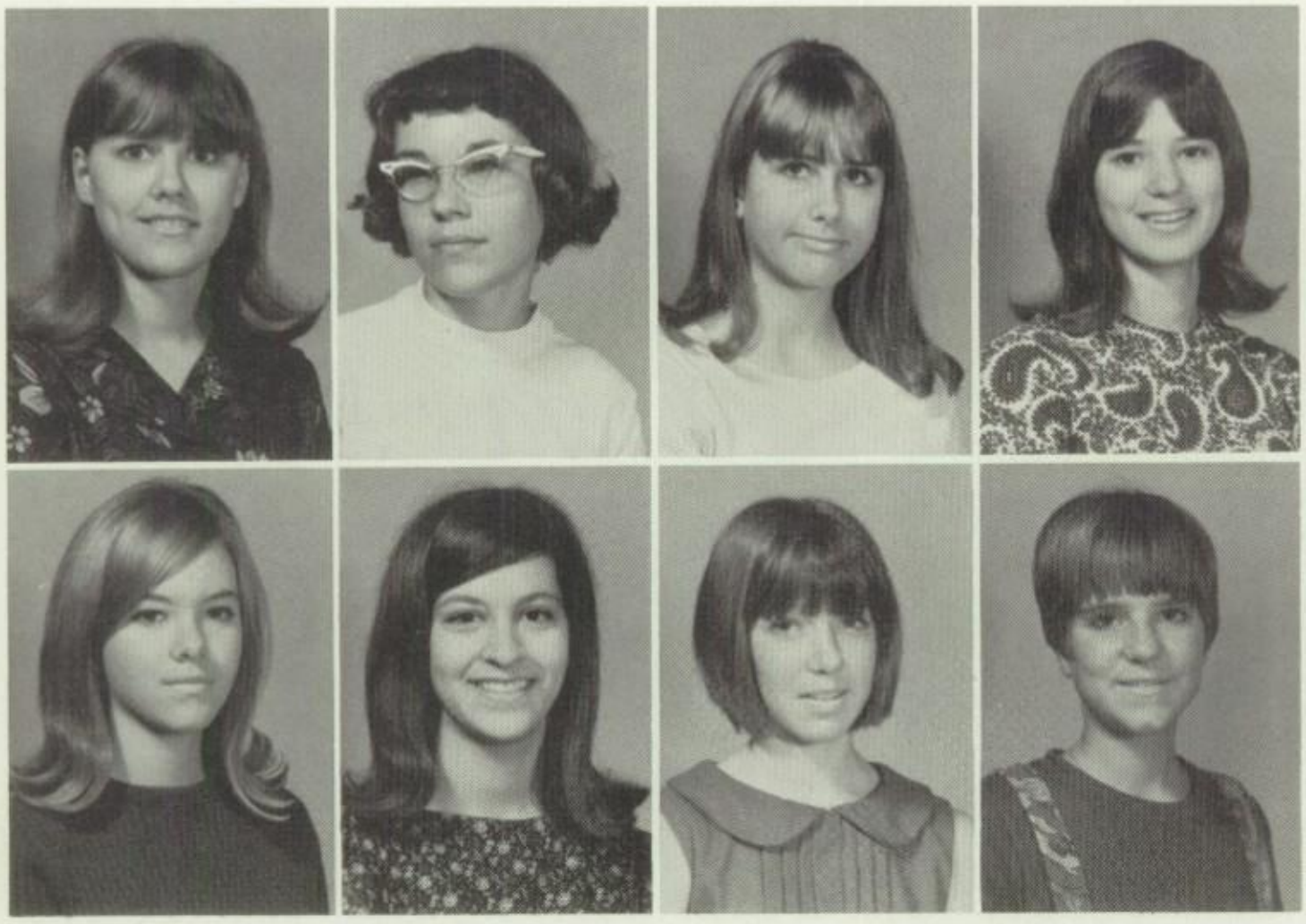

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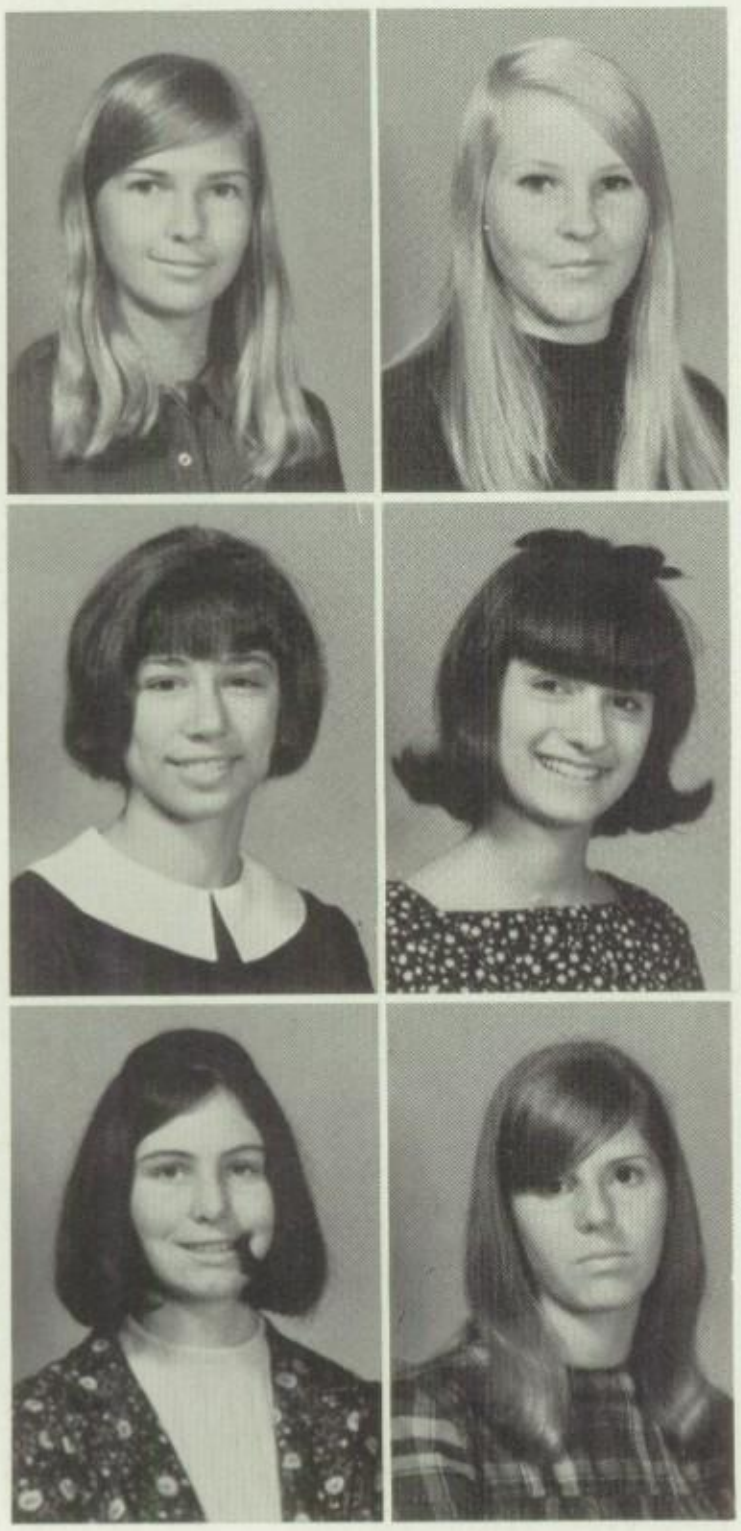


Beverly Crispin
Christol Cullen

Mary Pat Darilek
Mary Rose Deeken

Janet Devine
Judy DiRosa

"I'M LOOKING FOR a man about ten
feet tall. You haven't seen him, hav
you?"

Splash at SAA

CAKE, PRESENTS AND friends make Nancy Chipman's birthday a memorable one.

Molly Donovan
Cecilia Elder

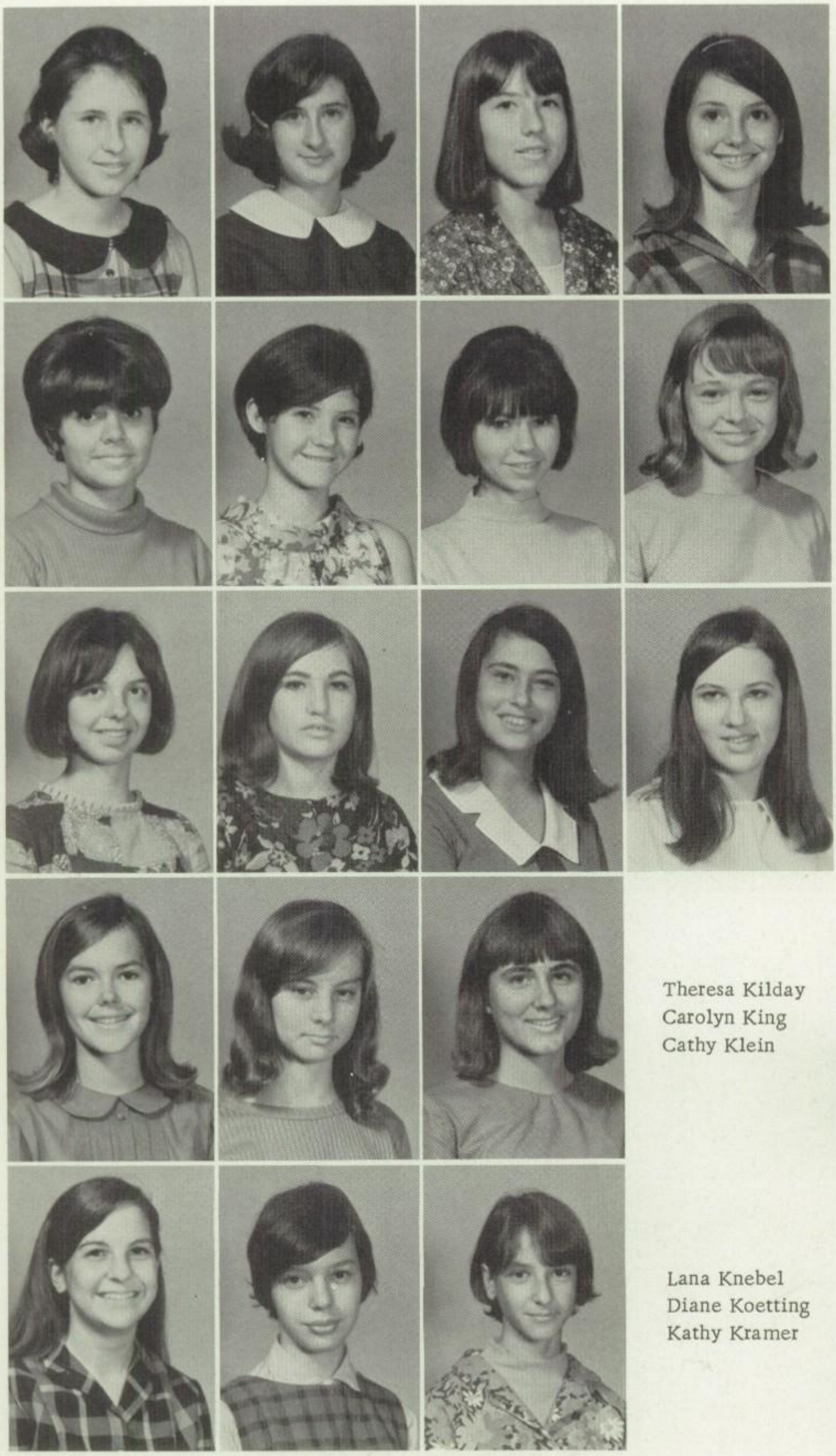
Kathy Fitzgerald
Mary Flanagan

Georgette Franco
Mary Beth Fraser
Mary Ellen Fuess
Margy Gallagher

Mary Anne Gentry
Diane Marie Gravel
Mary Hanratty
Margie Hastings

Michaela Ann Hayes
Deanna Hemphill
Debbie Herberger
Diane Holmes

Fish Swim in a



Anne Homrighausen
Mary Homrighausen
Cynthia Hook
Kathy Hopkins

Michelle Hugetz
Molly Hunsaker
Debbie Hutchinson
Clare Jaeger

Madeline Johnson
Colleen Johnston
Bernadette Keith
Nancy Kendall

Theresa Kilday
Carolyn King
Cathy Klein

Lana Knebel
Diane Koetting
Kathy Kramer

"FRIEND, YOU HAVE problems?" Aunt Prudence is the answer.

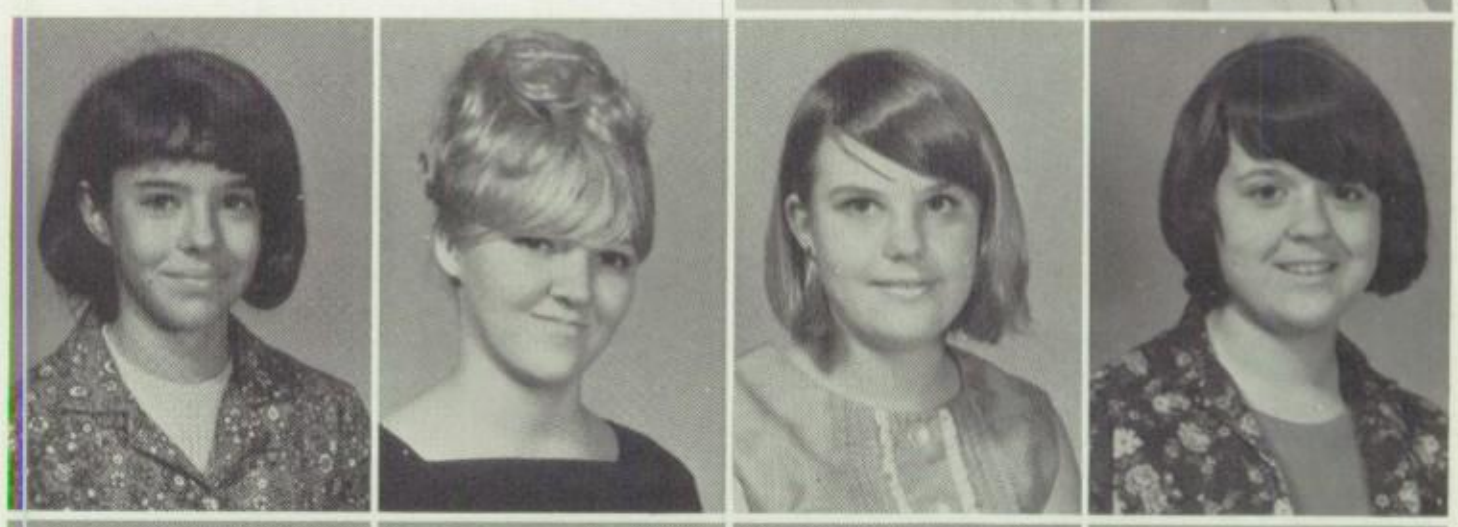
Sea of Activity

THEY HAVEN'T GOT a chance,' says a spirit-
d freshman in a heated discussion about the up-
oming St. Thomas-Jesuit game.

Eileen Lang

Cecile Lancton
Lucille LeBlanc

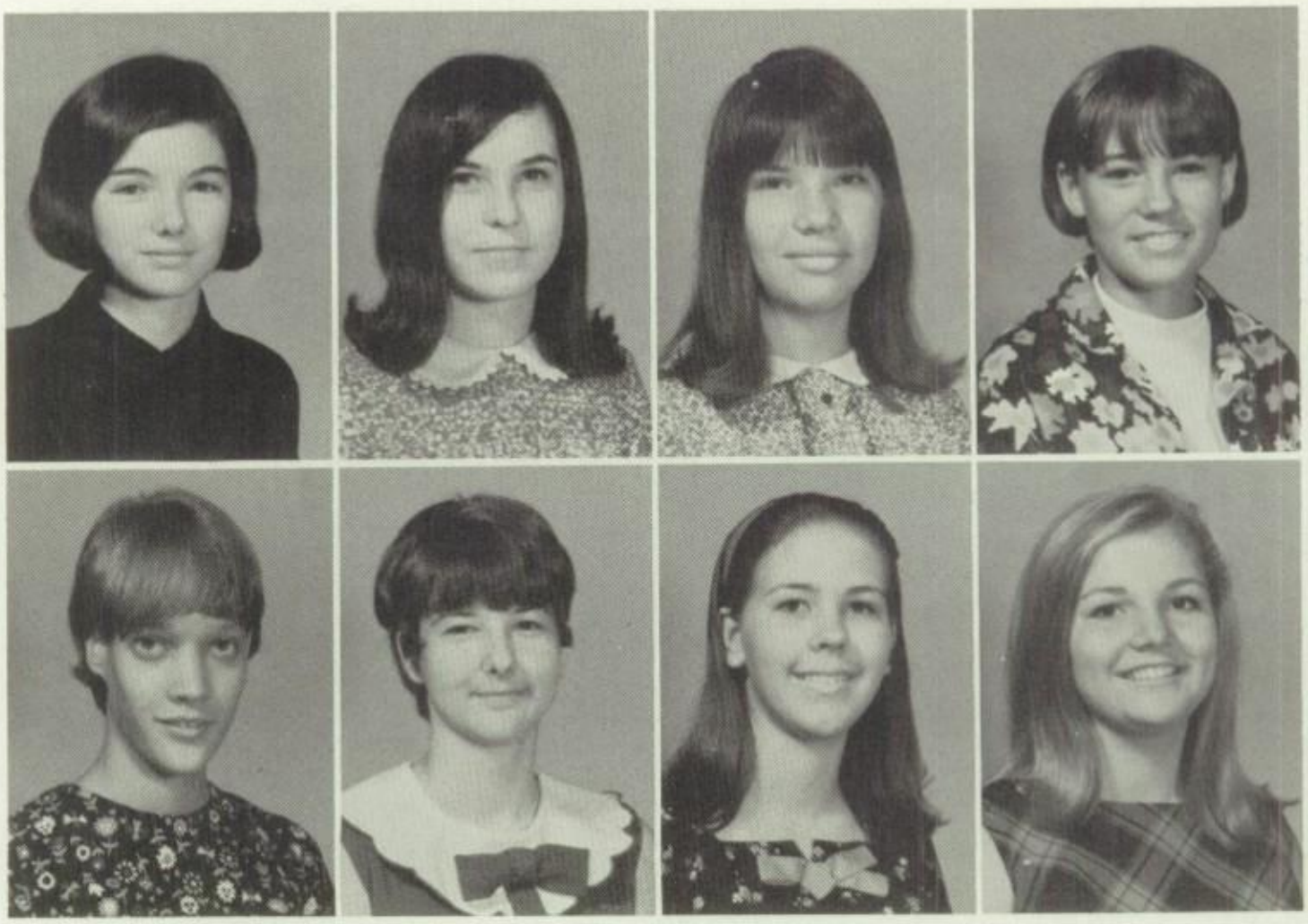
Carol Lee
Gretchen Lingard
Renee Lippert
Francesca Loos



Rebecca Luhn
Colleen Lyons
Pat MacCormac
Margaret Martin

Linda Matthews
Mary Ellen McAfee
Barbara McConnell
Maria Mileti

Suzy Moran
Anne Morrey
Noel Morris
Debbie Morrison

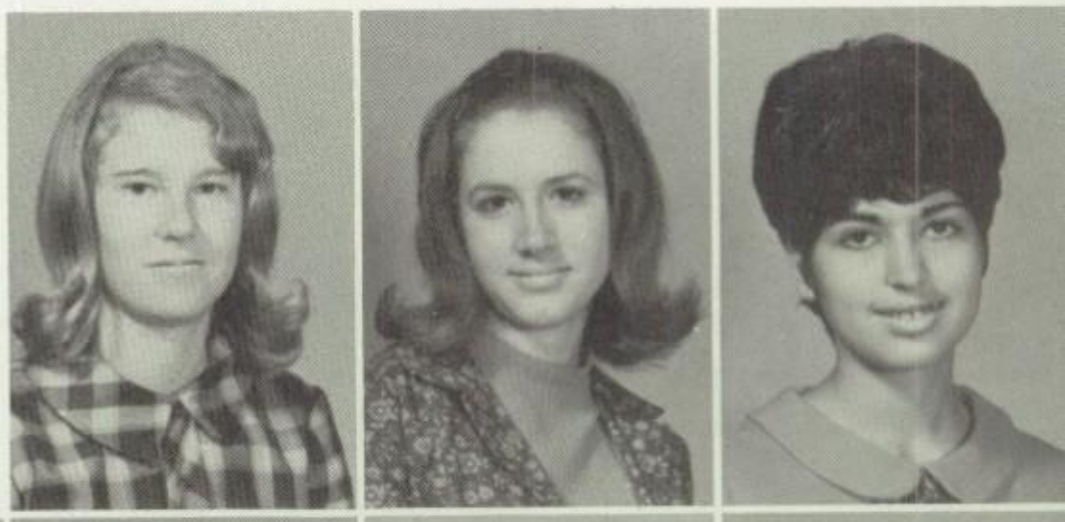


Elizabeth Nagle
Sue Nikel
Marie Nonmacher
Kathy Overly

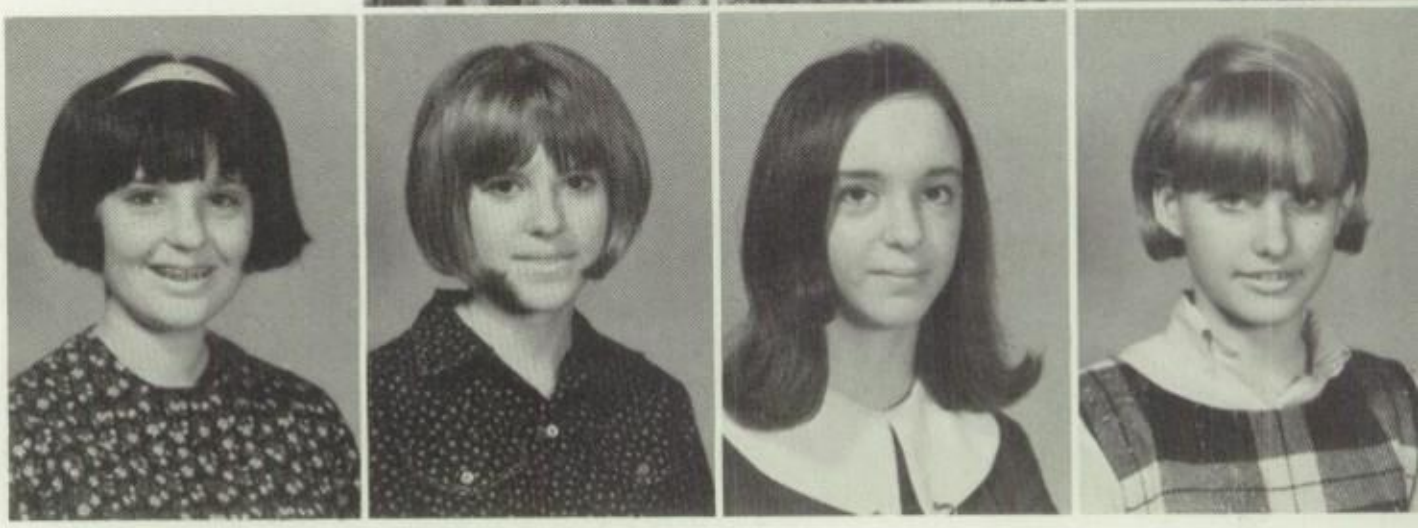
SWEET AND INNOCENT, six little freshmen pose for a mighty senior.

Freshman

Susan Parker
Diane Persha
Lena Pizzitola



Prissy Polchinski
Janeene Porcher
Cynthia Porto
Vicki Pottkotter



Rhonda Rochon
Dorothea Ringer
Janie Ross
Carol Ruddy

GETTING INTO THE swing of things" comes easy
freshmen as displayed at their first pep rally.

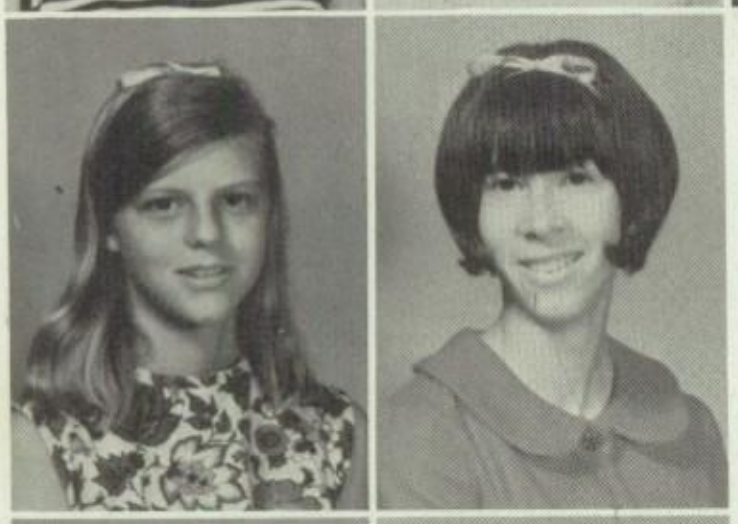
Seniors of a New Decade

Paulette Rybicki
Ethel Sands
Kathy Scroggins

Jane Seger
Elaine Shalek
Carol Shinsky
Georgia Smith

Fish Flounder

Brenda Snelling
Marilyn Snook
Ann Talkington

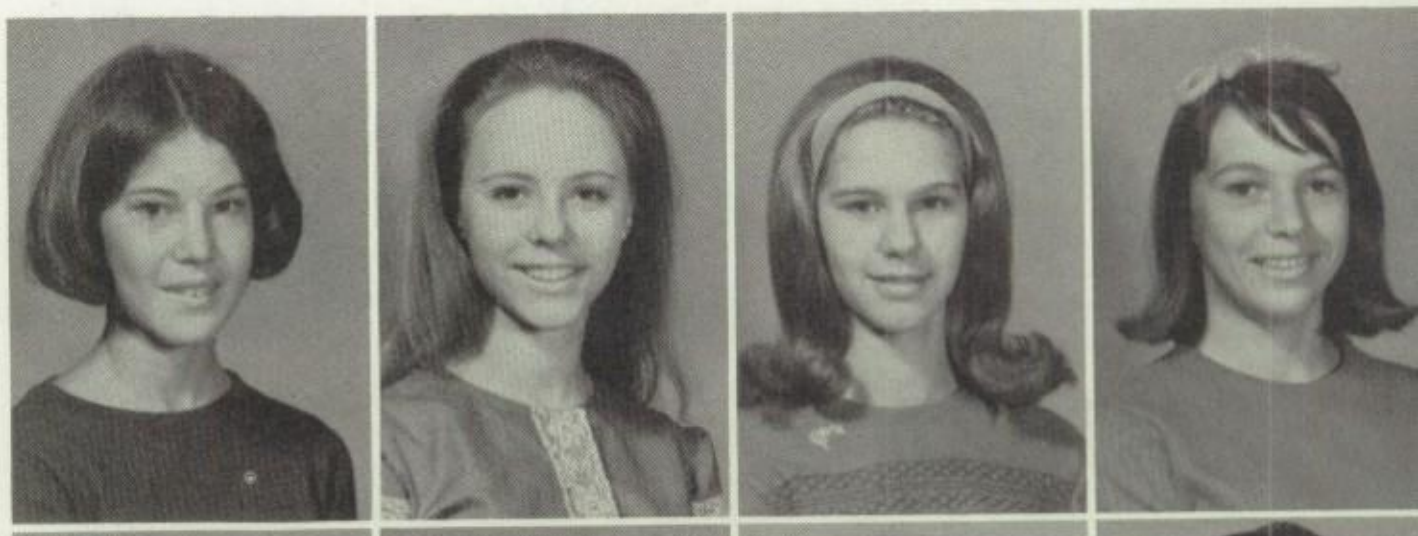


Theresa Tarlton
Jane Thayer

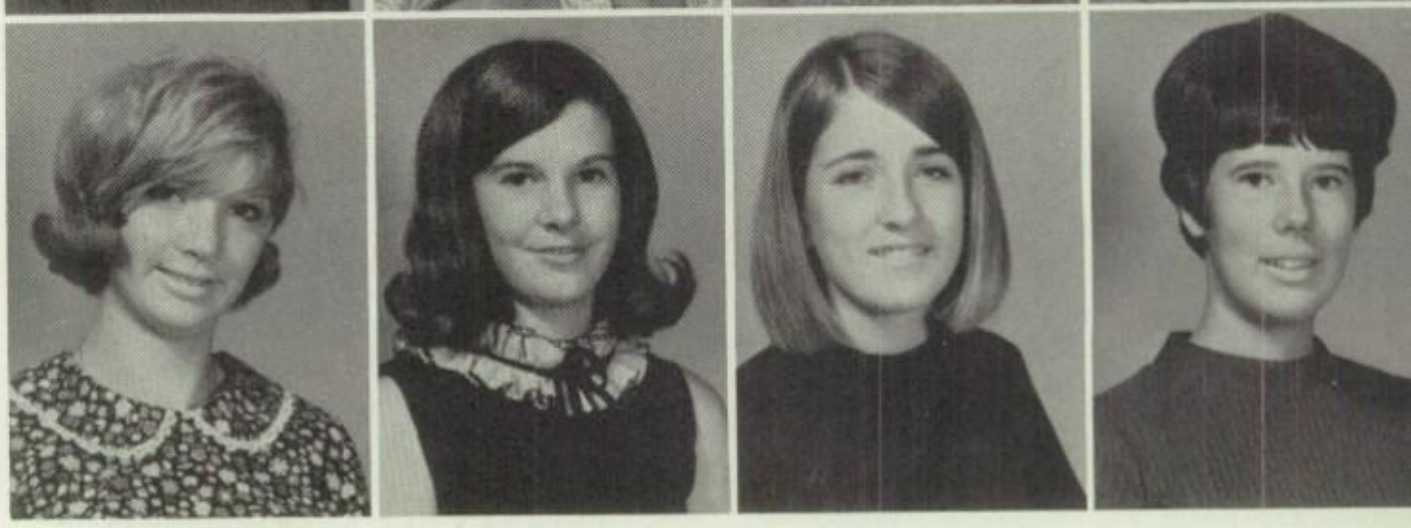
Janie Tijerina
Eloisa Torres

ANOTHER FRESHMAN FINDS that her class and Charlie Brown...

Margie Tufts
Joanne Vacek
Robin Vargo
Vicki Vecchio

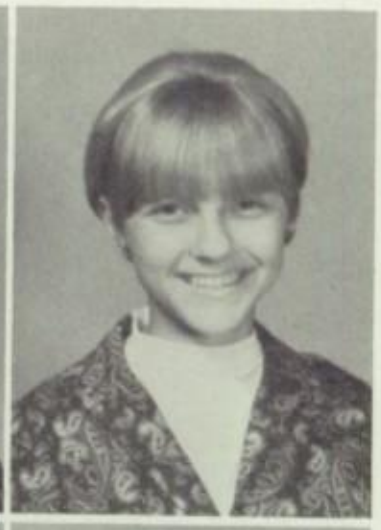


Sandy Volmert
Vicki Volotko
Celeste Vukan
Eileen Walsh



in New Waters

Susan Ward
Mary Rebecca Wark
Margaret Washburn

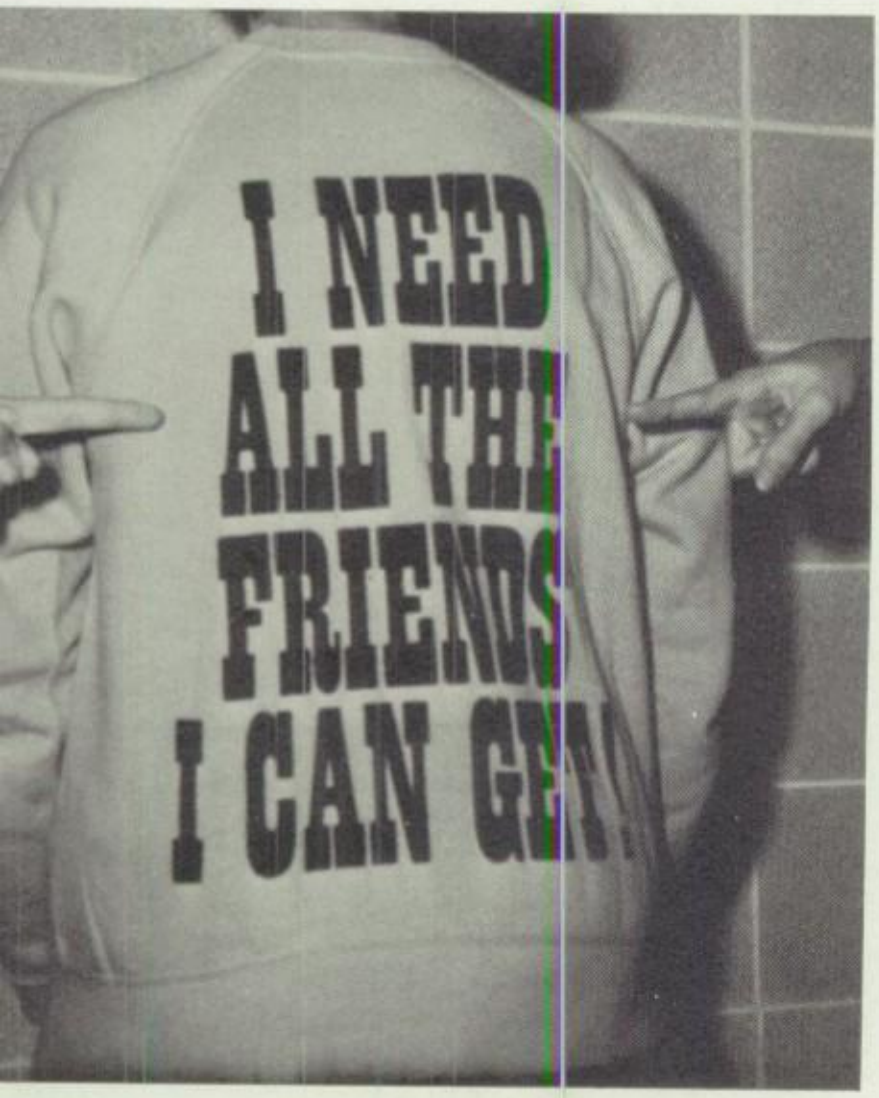


Jane Watz
Ginger Webre
Mary Webre

Prissi Weeks
Susan Westbrook

Beth Whipple

Lynne Woods



. . . have something in common.

Sophs, Motivated by Spirited Leadership

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are (first row), Paula Younkin, and Laurie Buser, Representatives; (second row), Donia Caspersen, Vice-president, Debbie Mustachia, President, Jane Conner, Vice-president; (third row), Carol Peters, Louise Hughes, and Aileen Whitfill, Secretaries; (last row), Susan Pratka, Treasurer, Patty Bass, Representative. Not pictured are Annette Rickert, and Linda DiRosa Treasurers.

Debbie Ayd
Pattie Bass

Michele Anderson
Mary Angelilli

Gerry Bolduc
Mary Boudreaux

Cathy Bergeron
Cathy Bilnoski

Anne Burkhalter
Laurie Buser

Cinda Buffington
Gena Bugno

Betty Byron
Rose Carlisi

Shirley Buvens
Susan Buvens

Rosalind Cash
Cindy Caspersen

Marguerite Carlson
Cindy Carter

Sophs Swing

Doni Casperson
Aggie Chambers
Shelley Clarac
Beth Cochran

Martha Coleman
Johnelle Collura

Jane Conner

Colleen Dilworth

"HEY! THAT'S GREAT! We don't have any classes togethe
Maybe we'll learn something this year.

Linda DiRosa
Betty Doelling
Peggy Doyle
Cathy Dudley

nto School Year

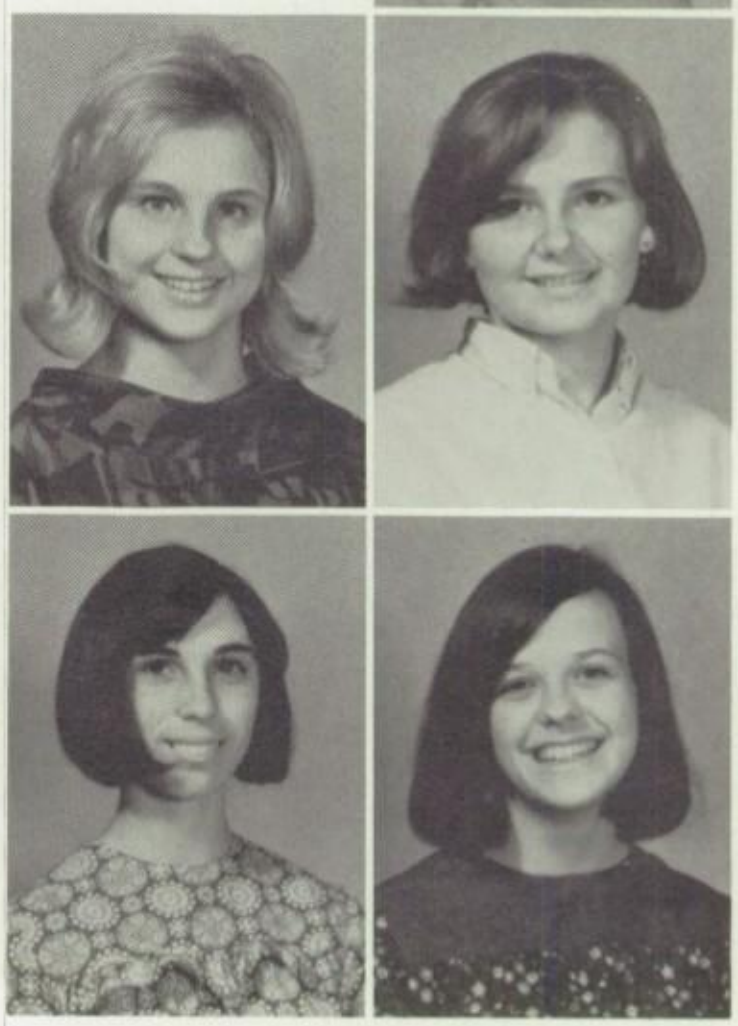
Josephine Dunn
Deanna Eaton
Amy Everett
Kathleen Fayle

Cheryl Fleming
Alice Forshay
Joan Freeman
Rosalie Giammalva

Mary Frances Goings

SUPPORTING THE TIGERS, sophomores show their enthusiasm as they print posters for the first game of the season.

Bonnie Groenewegen
Cynthia Grubbs



Carolyn Gullo
Nancy Henry

Class of '67

Debbie Herrera
Tina Hewitt

Susan Huddle
Joan Marie Huff

Louise Hughes
Rosemary Johnson

Constance Kemery
Donna Kennedy

Pat Kister
Margaret Kleiner

Muriel Kleiner
Pat Koetting

Carolyn LaBouve
Carolyn Lanzo

Andrea LaBlanc
Dianne Lippert

Lucille Lang
Anne Mannix

Mary Martin
Michelle Martinez

A Class on the Move

"GET A TIGER on your team," advises sophomore Varsity cheerleader Debbie Herrera.

Debbie Marz

Patrica McLain

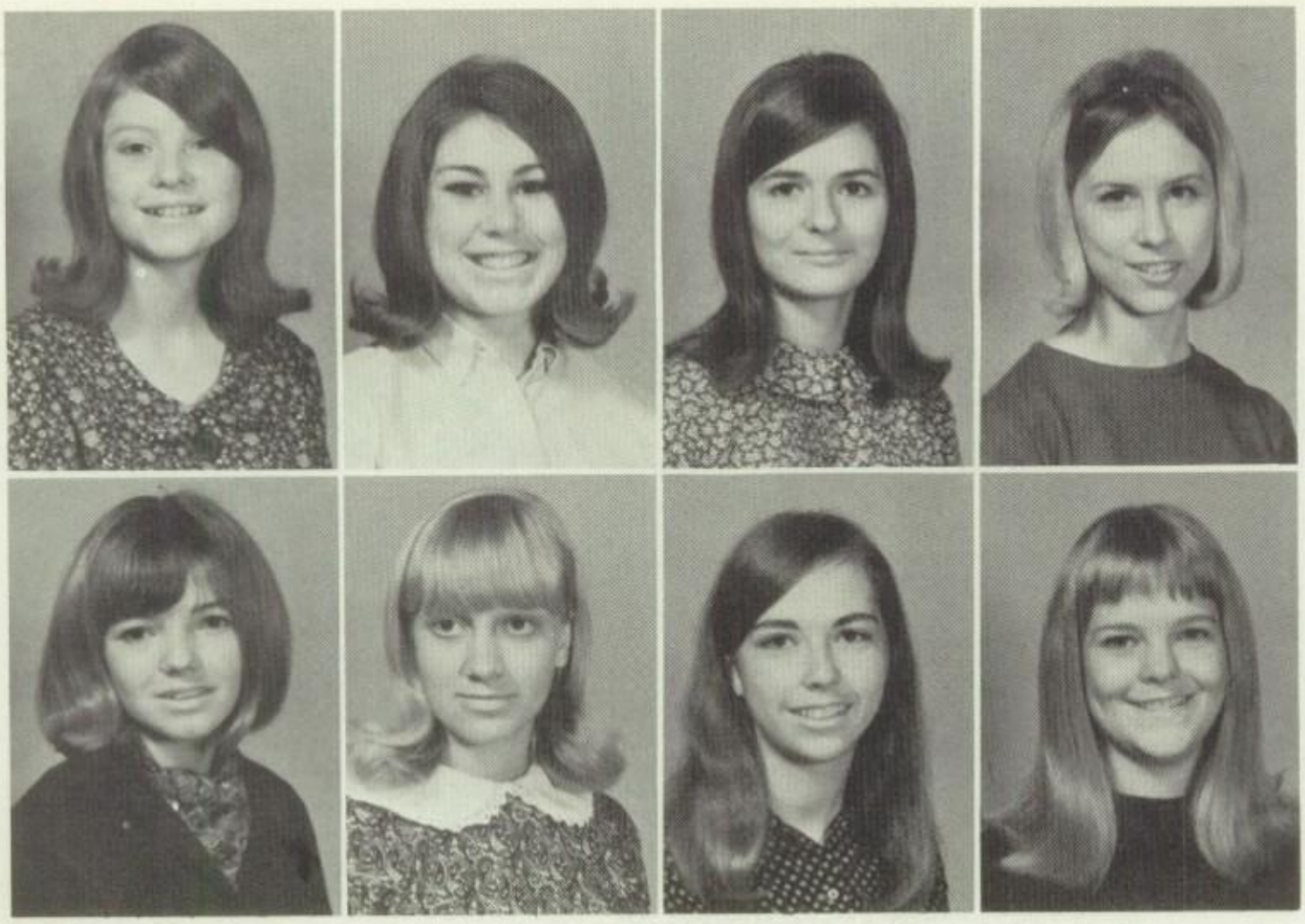
Patti Mihalick
Sharon Morgan

Debbie Mustachia
Debbie Myers

Stephanie Morris
Mary Mouton

Kathleen Nettles
Deirdre O'Connor

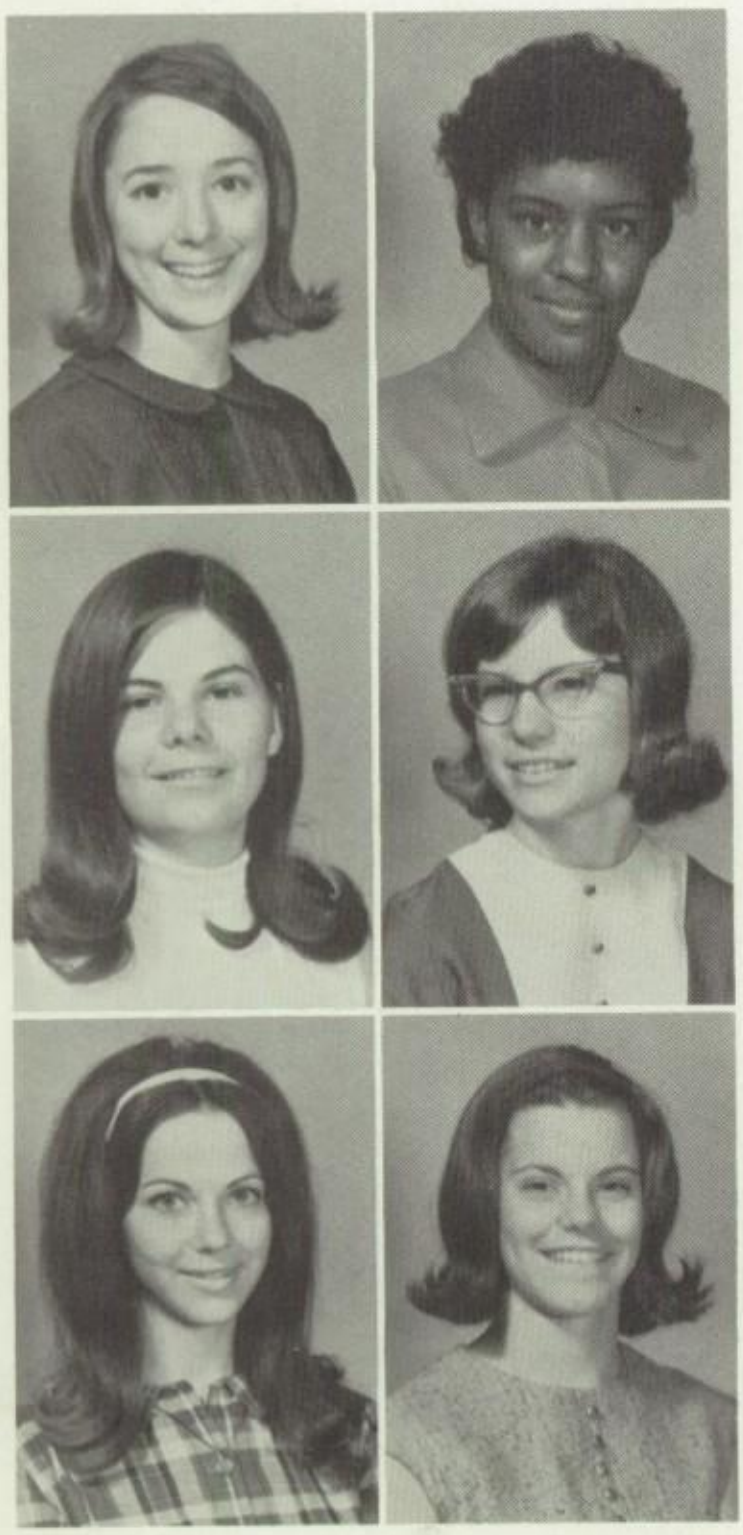
Pam Naert
Donna Navarro



Virginia O'Conner
Carol Peters
Mary Susan Pratka
Linda Puhl

Rosemary Puorro
Pat Reuter
Annette Rickert
Elaine Robinson

"Got to Go to the Top"



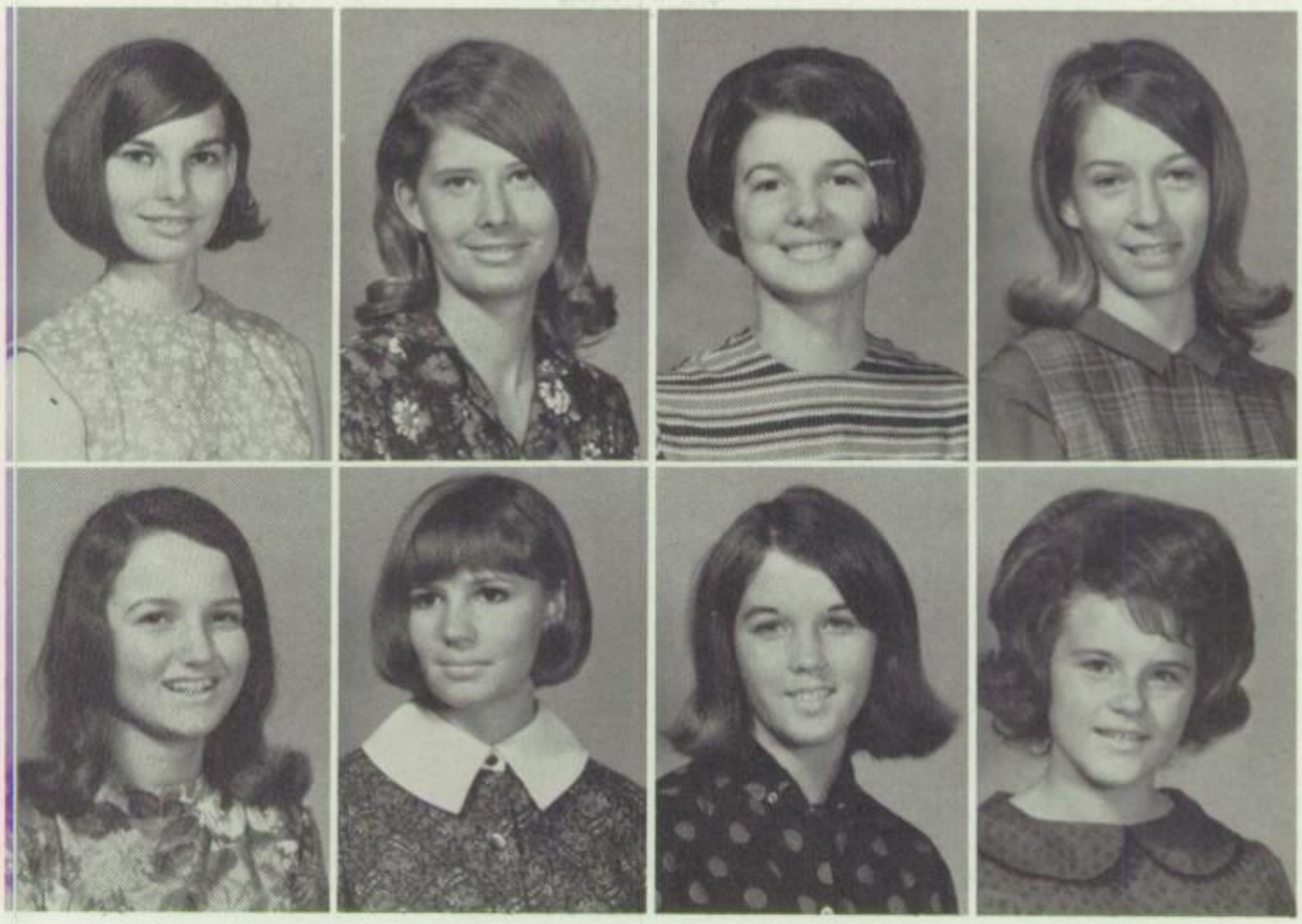
Nancy Sage
Daphine Sands

Pat Schmitt
Calista Schneidau

Cathy Shinsky
Jody Shoemaker

"HOPE THIS ONE sticks together too," mutters Louise Hughes while preparing decorations for the Veterans' Hospital.

Gloria Stalinsky
Joan Sullivan
Sharon Swonke
Gloria Thoede



Colleen Tips
Katie Welder
Margie West
Andrea White

Yell the Sophs

"ANYONE FOR STEWED guinea pig?" comics Debbie Herrera as the guest biologist prepares to dissect it.

Aileen Whitfill
Kathy Wilson
Marilyn Wojecki
Paula Younkin

Juniors, a Dynamic Class Endowed With Capable Leaders

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are; (first row), Michelene Lorino, Treasurer, and Margie Plaeger, Secretary; (second row), Patti Poling, Representative, and Annie Novo, Secretary; (third row), Donna Bailey, Treasurer, Carolyn Glenney and Mary Kay Snook, Representatives, and Judy Beirne, Treasurer; (fourth row), Vicki Knoff and Beverly Stelter, Vice-presidents; (last row), Mary Nell Crapitto, President. Not pictured is Betty Willrich, Secretary.

Donna Bailey
Diane Barron

Melanie Ajello
Susan Amato

Kathy Bering
Rose Ann Bourgeois

Marilyn Becker
Judy Beirne

Terrie Burdick
Mary Castiglione

Carolyn Branda
Jo Ann Brinkman

Sarah Cortez
Mary Nell Crapitto

Peggy Cater
Cathy Cawood

Sandra Durham
Yvonne Estill

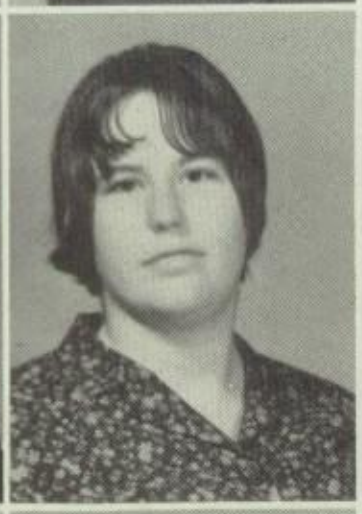
Mary Crispin
Linda Dilworth

Lively Juniors

Kathy Evans

Cynthia Jo Evans
Bonnie Ewing

SETTLING TO STUDY (?) by the shade of the "old oak tree" are Kathy Heard, Pam Hablinski, and Kathy Kyle.



Debbie Fabian
Mary Ann Fisher
Patsy Foerster

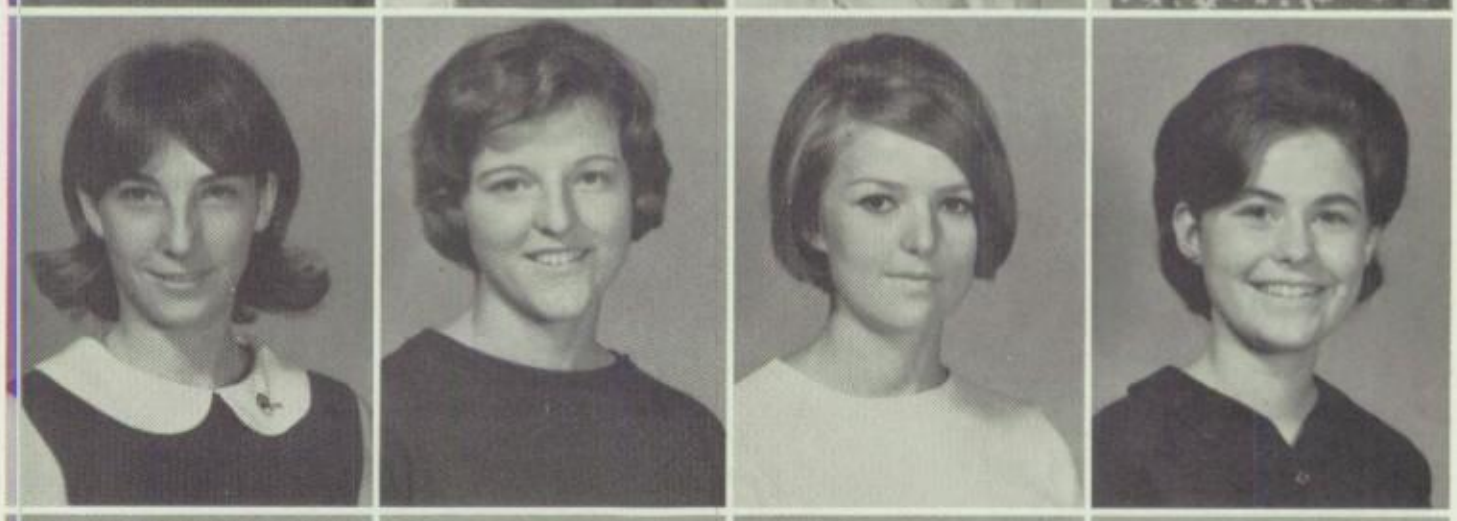
Mary Jo Foote
Barbara Fontana
Tess Friedman
Denise Galle

Donna Geno
Carolyn Glenney
Pam Hablinski
Debbie Hargrove

Radiate Spirit

Mike Healey
Kathy Heard
Meg Hennessy
Pat Herbert

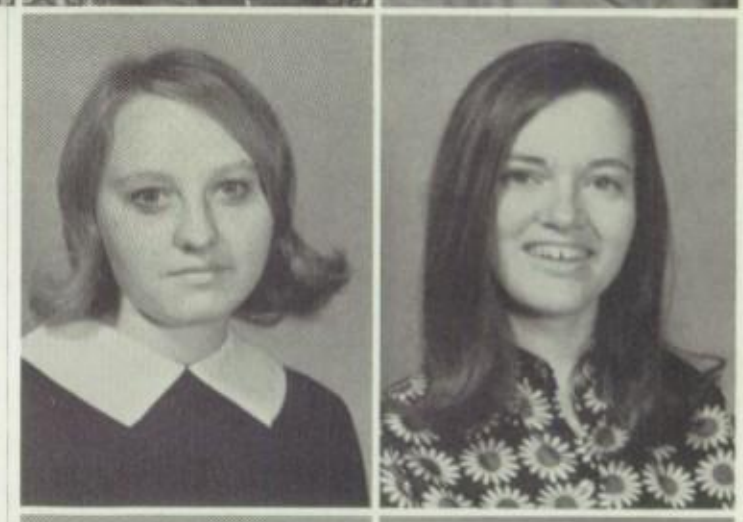
Mary Herron
Pat Hohensee
Donna Holmes
Chris Jepsen



Susan Johnson
Karen Johnston
Suzy Jones
Betsy Kasboum

"JUST A LITTLE dab'll do ya," says Sandra Durham, as she spreads it on thick.

Kathy Kelly
Mary Kelly



Kathy Keppler
Mary Kleiner

Vicki Knoff
Judy Kocurek
Donna Kowalski

Liz Kruppa
Kathy Kyle
Michelene Lang

Marianne LaPoint
Melissa Lingard

Michelene Lorino

Bebe McConn

AN AMBITIOU
Retirement Fun

"AND THEY SAID I needed to go to that beauty-clinic," comments Pat Herbert.

in Softball

NIOR collects for the Vicki Knoff

Kathy McCue
Francesca Mazzetta

Ann Measom
Linda Miles

Carolyn Miller
Elizabeth Mondshine

Sandy Morrison
Barbara Mueller
Terry Newman
Kathleen Nixon

Annie Novo
Mary O'Connor
Margie Plaeger
Patti Poling

A'Laine Prejean
Rose Ann Pullara
Virginia Reilly
Debbie Ringer

Cindy Roup
Joanne Routzong
Donna Rueter

Mary Russell

Judy Schuelke

Claudia Schwalbe

BETTER STRAIGHTEN UP, Mary Nell, you're leaving all-girl territory.

Junior Class

Vera Scruggs
Barbara Simon
Mary Kay Snook
Terri Solito

A HANDSHAKE INSTEAD of a kiss? Aunt Prudence is my last hope!

Beverly Stelter
Anne Suhor

Risa Taub
Ann Marie Thoma
Louise Thompson

Marcellia Trader
Carol Vachule
Mari Elsa Villarreal
Suzanne White

Shelley Whitty
Betty Willrich
Susan Windlinger
Cassie Zirbel

"Seniors Praise You, Praise You High . . .

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are; (first row), Genie Grillis, Secretary, Peggy Reilly, Treasurer, Susan Keyser, Treasurer, Cheryl Madeley, Treasurer, and Jenny Morrow, Secretary; (second row), Emilie DiRosa, Secretary, Mary Kay Schuelke, Vice-president, Diana Dilworth, President, Norma Azios, Vice-president, and Leona Beck, Representative. Not pictured are Dorothy Glenney, Representative, and Karen Steiner, Representative.

JOAN LOUISE ANDERSON

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Ballet 2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 3, 4 (Editor 4); Drama Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer 3); Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

NORMA GLORIA AZIOS

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4 (Assistant Editor); Drama Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Student Council 4; VERITAS Staff 3.

JANET ELIZABETH BADEAUX

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Red Cross 3; Sodality 2,3,4; St. Cecilia Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Class President 3, Student Body President 4).

MARGARET MARY BADEAUX

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4 (Secretary 3,4); Fire Patrol 3; COLUMNS Staff 4; Varsity 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ANN BART
"Patty"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3,4; Library Club 2 (President) St. Cecilia Club 3; Student Council 1; (Class President).

LEONA BRIGETTE BECK

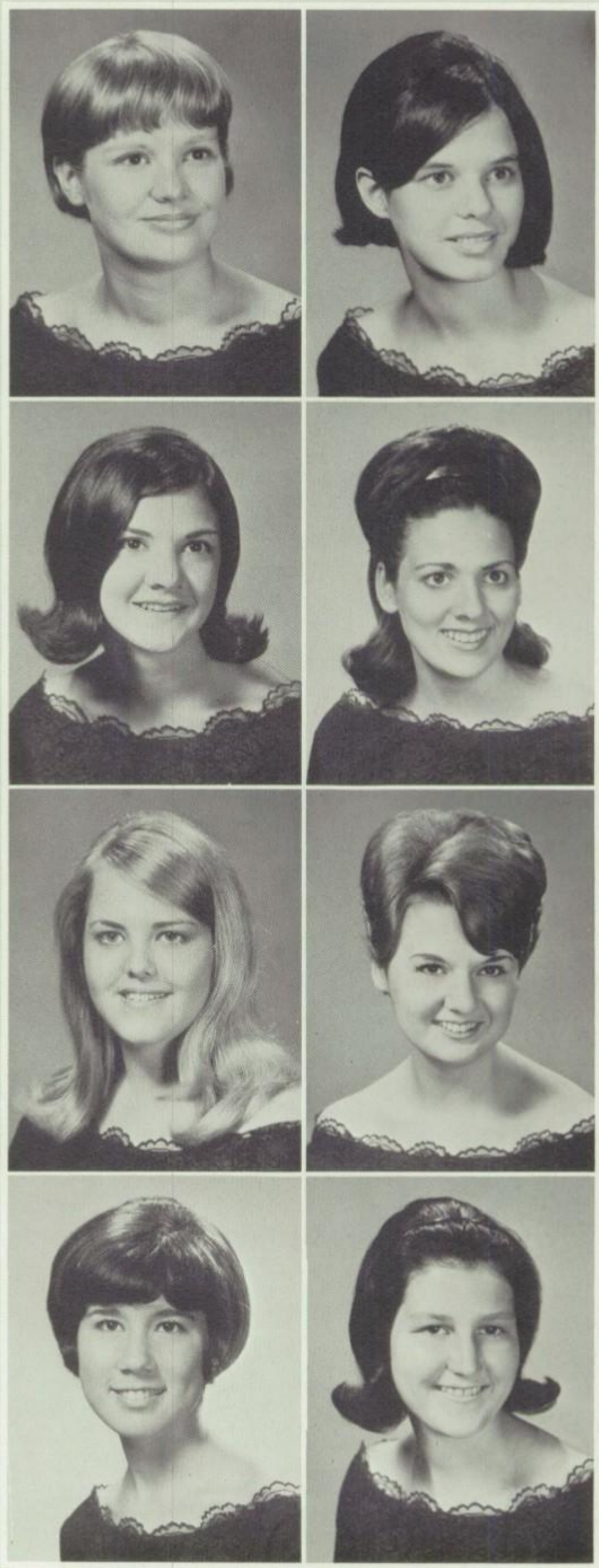
Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Jr. Historian 3; Library Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,4.

JUDITH MARIE BEUST
"Judie"

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Ballet 1,2; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; Library Club 2; Jr. Historian Club 3; VERITAS Staff 3,4 (Co-editor 4).

MARILYN BRIGGS

Athletic Club 1; Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 2,3; VERITAS Staff 4.

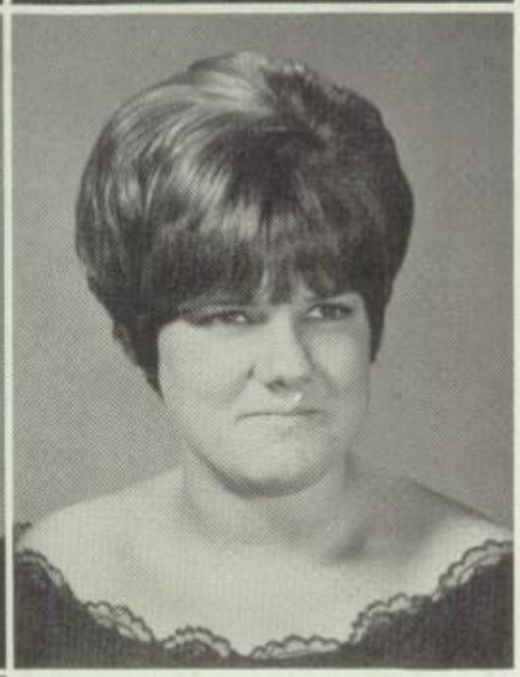


MARY CHRISTINE BUCHANAN

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 3; Red Cross 4; Library Club 3,4; Pep Club 2.

CONSTANCE ANNE BURDICK
"Connie"

Athletic Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3; Fire Patrol 4; Glee Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.



PATRICIA LOUISE BUVENS
"Patti"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 2,4; Library Club 3; Pius X Schola 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sodality 1,2,3,4(Treasurer 4); St. Cecilia Club 3,4; VERITAS Staff 3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH CASPERSEN

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3; Red Cross 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

JANELLE CARLENO

COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 4.

JULIE MARY ANNE CECALA

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Jesuit Cheerleader 4; Library Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3, 4, (Treasurer 3); Sodality 3,4.

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS the joy of receiving one's senior ring...only a picture such as this.

This Is Why . . .

KATHLEEN ANNE COLFER
"Cathy"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 2,3; Pep Club 2; Red Cross 3; Sodality 2,3; Student Council 2,3.

MARGARET CROOK

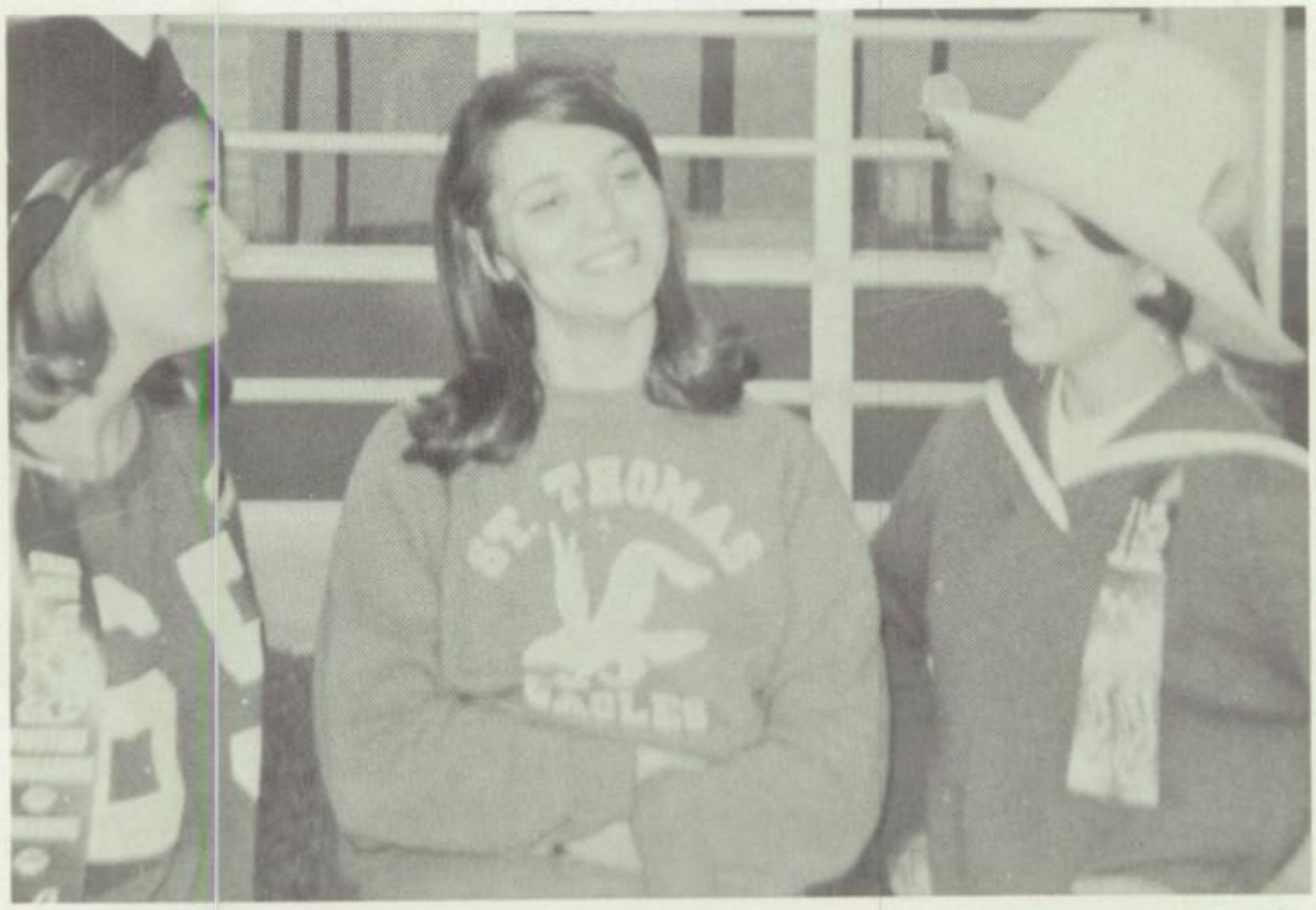
Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Library Club 2, 3; Red Cross 2.

JANET CURL

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 1,2, 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Varsity 1,2,3; VERITAS Staff 4.

DIANA MARY DILWORTH

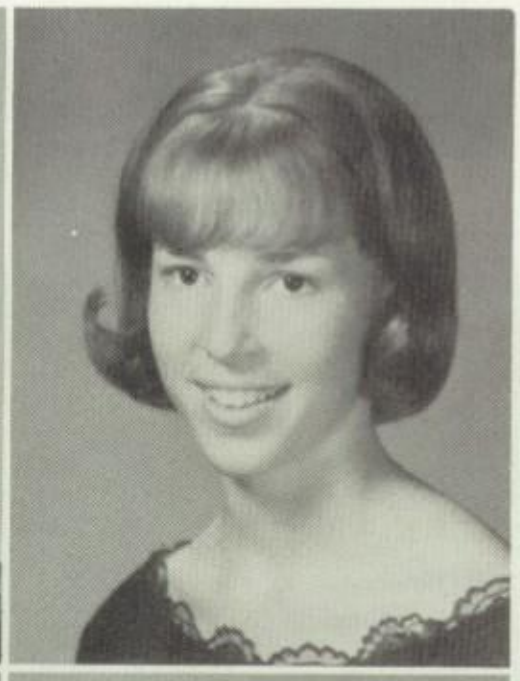
Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 1, 2; Red Cross 2; Sodality 1,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4 (Class President 4); VERITAS Staff 3.



"I'D RATHER FIGHT than switch", proclaims Marilyn Sage confronting a famous Jesuit supporter.

EMILIE MARY DI ROSA

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 3,4, (Business Manager 4); Drama Club 3,4; Library Club 2; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Council 1.

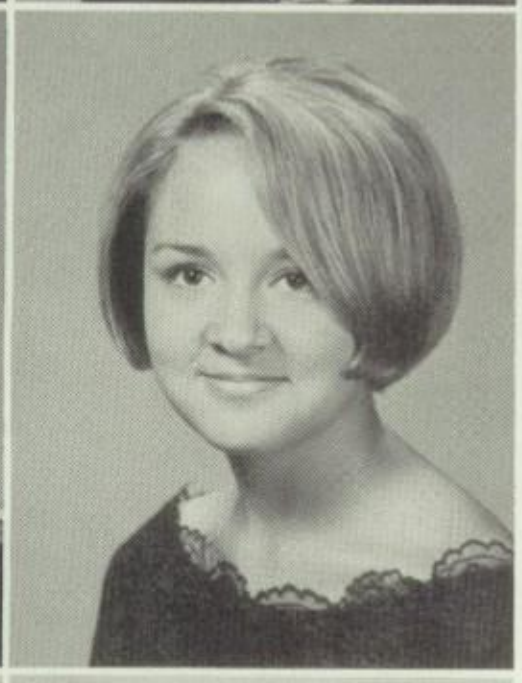


PATRICIA MARIE DOELLING
"Patsy"

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Library Club 3; Red Cross 2,3; Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity 2,3.

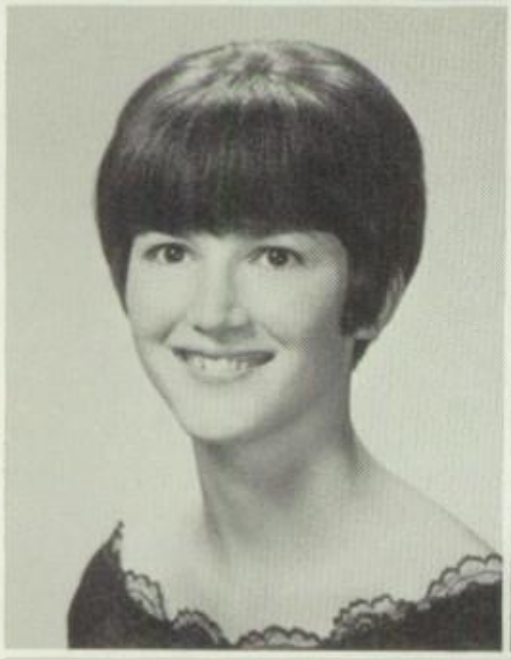
KATHRYN ELLA DONAHUE
"Kay"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Library Club 3,4; Red Cross 3.



BLANCHE MARY EARTHMAN

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 3,4; Library Club 2,3,4, (President 3); Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1.



MARY ANNE FAYLE

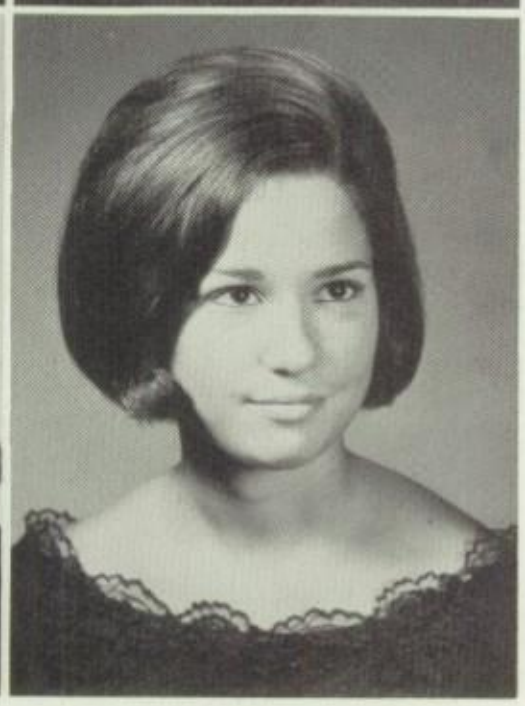
Art Club 3; Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Red Cross 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

BILLIE JOE FINCK

Athletic Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Varsity 4.

FRANCES ANN FLAVIN

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 3; Red Cross 4; Sodality 4; VERITAS Staff 4.



KATHERINE SUSAN FRANZ
"Kathy"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 3,4; St. Cecilia Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4, (Student Body Vice-President 4).

Us To Be
Strong and True . . .

JUDY GENO

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 4; Red Cross 4.

CELESTE GEORGE

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Sodality 1,3, 4; Varsity 2,3,4.

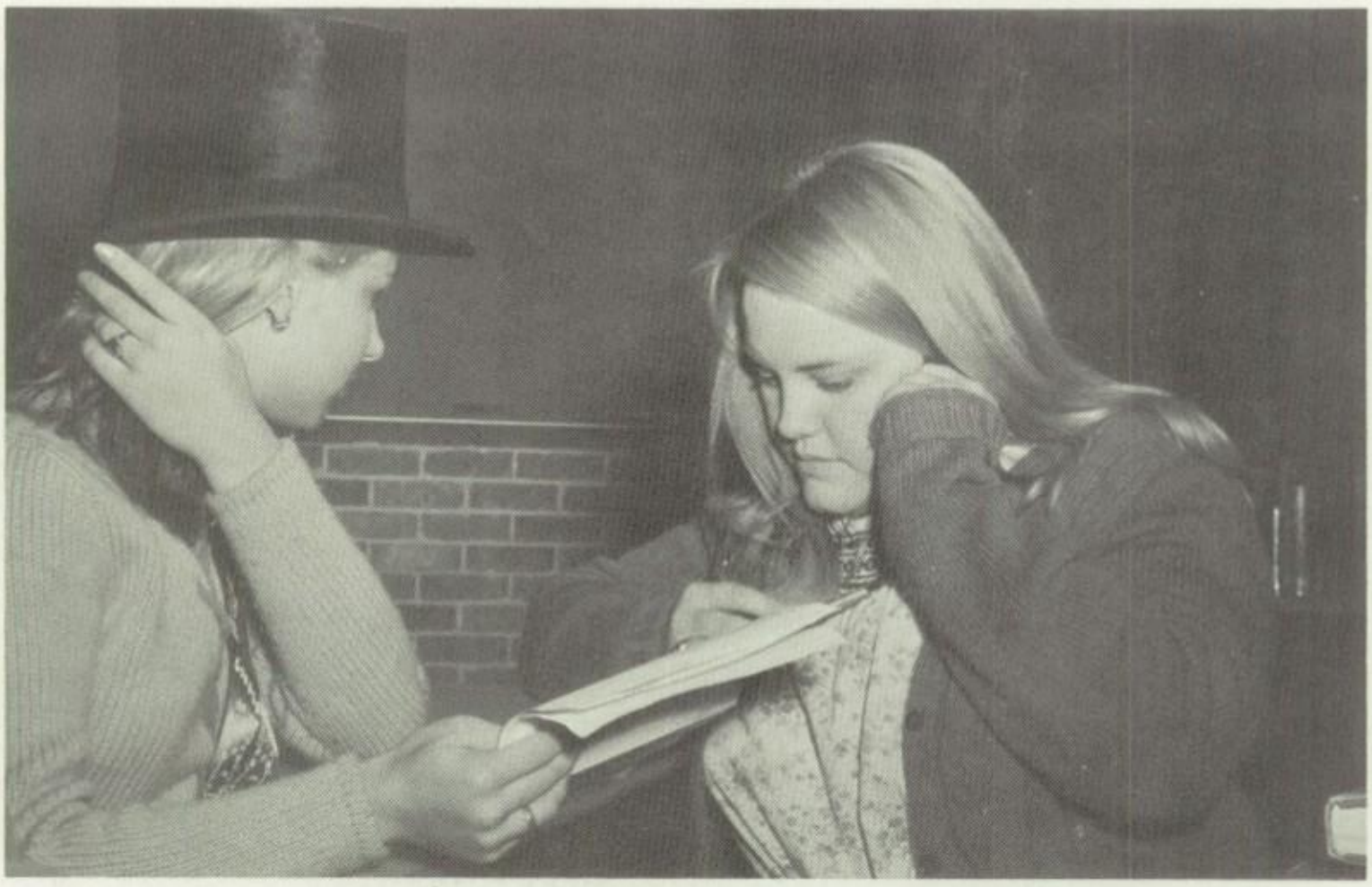
"FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!" exclaims Peggy Reilly, delighted with her prize - a year's supply of peanut butter - when "Let's Make a Deal" comes to S.A.A.

SUELLEN MARIE GETTIG

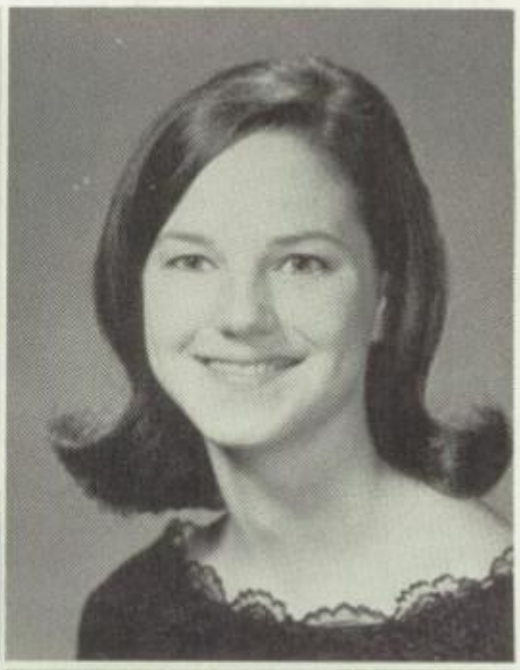
Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; National Honor Society 3 (Treasurer); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; VERITAS Staff 3,4.

PAT GILMARTIN

Art Club 3; Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Glee Club 3; Library Club 3; Pep Club 1,2.



NEVER LET IT be said that Donna Waters isn't well dressed.



DOROTHY GLENNEY
"Dumpy"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,3,4; Fire Patrol 3; Red Cross 4; VERITAS Staff 3.

RUTH CLAIRE GORMAN
"Ruth"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 1,3,4; Chemistry Club 3; National Honor Society 3, (Vice-president).

MARY CATHERINE GRIFFIN
"Griff"

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Fire Patrol 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4; St. Cecilia Club 1. 1.

EUGENIA GRILLIS
"Genie"

Athletic Club 1,3,4, (Cheerleader); Fire Patrol 3,4; Red Cross 2; St. Cecilia Club 1; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

Give Thanks to You.

ELAINE ANN HAGERTY

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club (Treasurer 3, President 4); Fire Patrol 3.

GERTRUDE ANN HAMBORSKY

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; St. Cecilia Club 4.

MARIE MADELYN HEALEY
"Mikki"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; (Cheerleader 3); Sodality 1,2, 3, 4; Fire Patrol 2, 4.

JAMAL LORRAINE HILOW
"Jamie"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 2; Fire Patrol 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; St. Cecilia Club 1,2,3,4 (President 4).

HARD-TO-PLEASE customers like Dolo pose a problem even to the most experienced cake-salesman.

MARY EVELINE HOLZMER

Athletic Club 2; Ballet 3, 4; Fire Patrol 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Student Council 4 (Recording Secretary 4).

MARIAN THERESA HUGHES

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; Sodality 1,2, 3,4; Student Council 1,2; VERITAS Staff 3,4.

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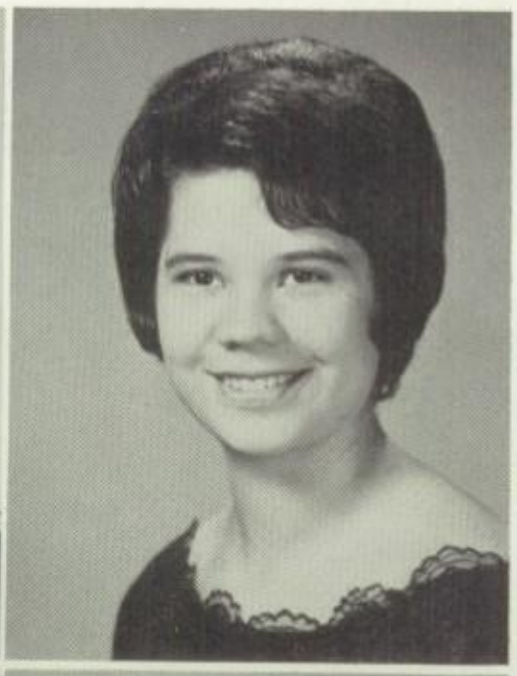
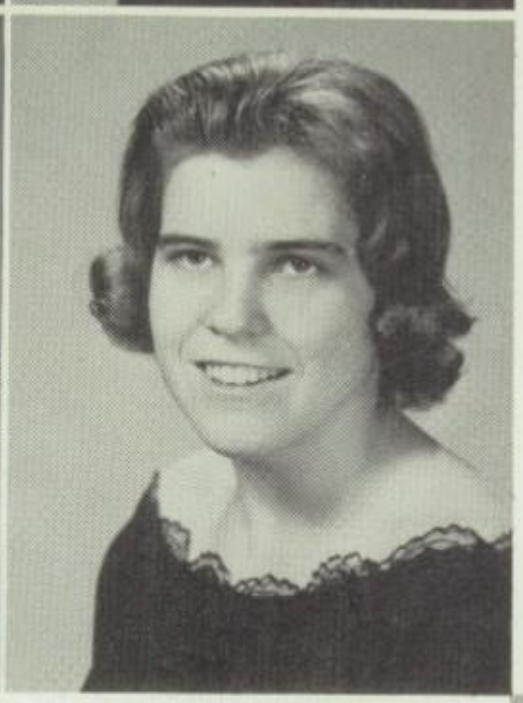


PRISCILLA JANE HUNSAKER
"Prissi"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 1, 2,3,4; Jr. Historian 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1, 2,3,4; VERITAS Staff 4.

PATRICIA DIANE HYKKONEN
"Pat"

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Fire Patrol 2,3; Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Sodality 1,2,3,4; VERITAS Staff 3,4, (Layout Editor 4).



ELLEN JANE JOHNSON

Athletic Club 1,2; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3; Library Club 4; Red Cross 4.

EILEEN MARY KEEGAN

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4, (Treasurer 2); Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 3,4; Jr. Historian 3, (Vice-President); National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4, (Prefect 4); VERITAS Staff 3.

KATHLEEN MARIE KEITH
"Kathy"

Athletic Club 1,2; Fire Patrol 3; Sodality 1,2,3,4, (Vice-Prefect 4); VERITAS Staff 3.

MARY ANGEL KENNY

Athletic Club 2,4; COLUMNS Staff 3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Library Club 2; Pep Club 2; VERITAS Staff 3.

MARGARET SUSAN KEYSER

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Library Club 2, 3, (Treasurer 3); Pep Club 2,3; Jr. Historian Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4, (Secretary 4); VERITAS Staff 3,4.

CATHERINE LOUISE KINSER
"Cathy"

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 2; Glee Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; VERITAS Staff 3,4, (Co-editor 4).

Preparing to Depart

ANNETTE MARIE KISTLER

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Jr. Historian 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; VERITAS Staff 3.

MARIANNE THERESA KUTTLER

Art Club 1,3; Athletic Club 1,2,3; COLUMNS Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

LUCIA ELLEN LANG

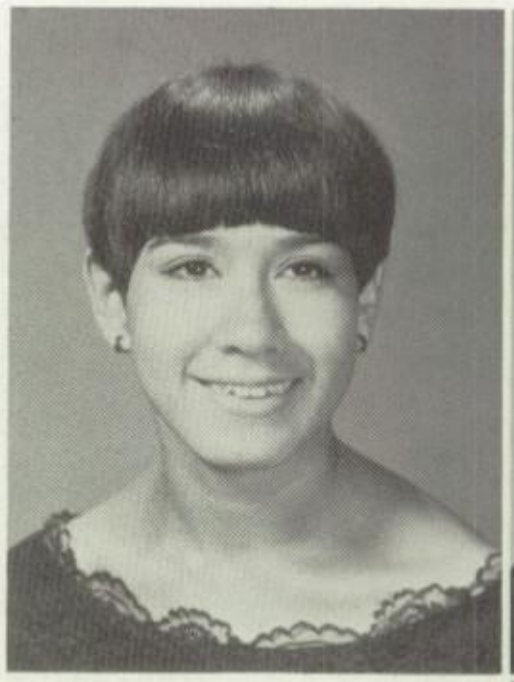
Art Club 2,3,4; Fire Patrol 2,3,4; Jr. Historian 3; Library Club 1,2,3,4; (Vice-president 4); National Honor Society 3,4.

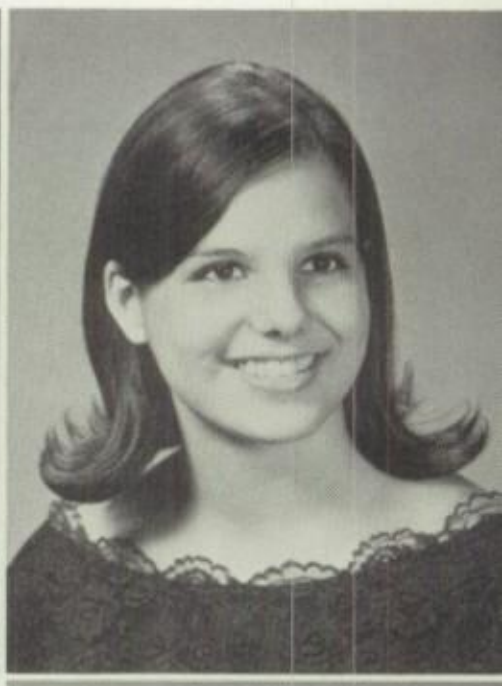
REBECCA FAYE LENDERMAN
"Becky"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 1,2,3,4.

MASS HELD IN the auditorium gives entire student body the opportunity to receive Holy Communion.

Now That We Are Leaving





BARBARA LEWIS

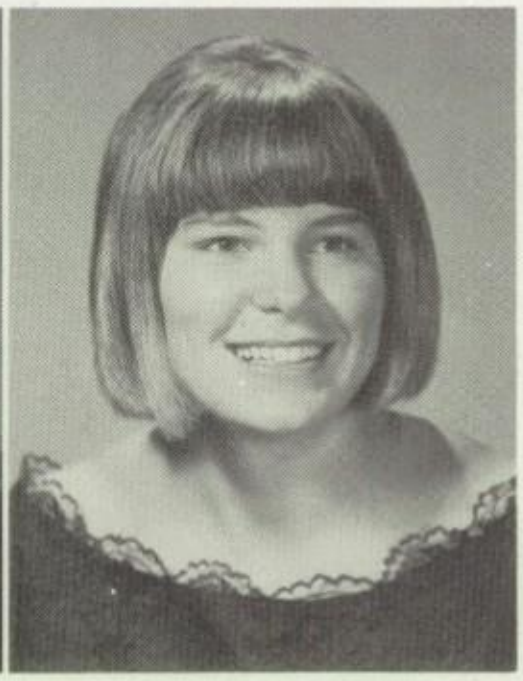
Athletic Club 1; Drama Club 3; St. Cecilia Club 1.

SHEILA LINEHAN

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3 (Vice-President); Fire Patrol 2; Sodality 1; Student Council 1, 2,3,4.

JUDY LYONS

Athletic Club 4; Drama Club 4.



SHARON LYONS

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Sodality 2,3,4; VERITAS Staff 3.

MARY LOU MACHOL

Athletic Club 4; Art Club 4.

AS THEY ENJOY their last pep rally, seniors realize it is just one of the many things that will comprise their high school memories.

You'll Live Within Our Hearts.

CHERYL MARIE MADELEY

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 2; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Sodality 1,3,4; VERITAS Staff 3,4.

VICTORIA MARIE MADER
"Vicki"

COLUMNS Staff 4; VERITAS Staff 4.

JOAN MARIE MARONEY
"Joanie"

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; St. Thomas Cheerleader 4; Student Council 3; VERITAS Staff 3.

JOAN MATTALINO

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 1; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 3; Red Cross 4; Sodality 4; St. Cecilia Club 1; VERITAS Staff 4.

JANE MICHAEL McARDLE

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; VERITAS Staff 3.

MARY KATHLEEN McCONN
"Kathy"

Art Club 4; Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 2; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3; Library Club 2,3; Sodality 1,3,4; VERITAS Staff 3.

MARGARET MARY McGINNESS
"Margo"

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 3; Pep Club 1, 2; VERITAS Staff 4.

VICKIE RAE McLAIN

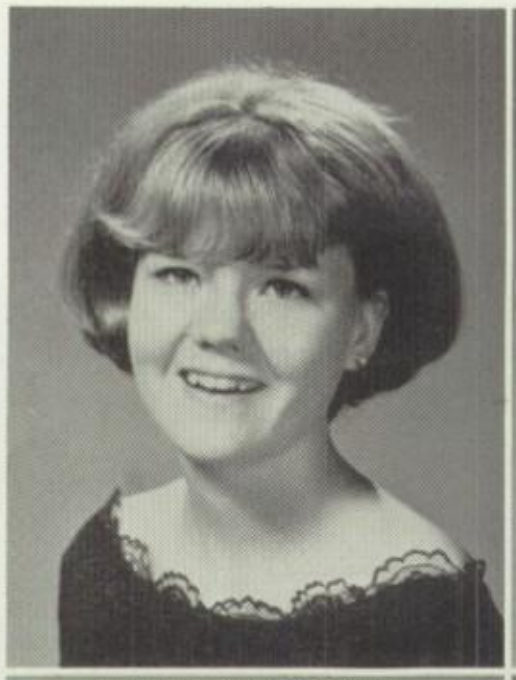
Athletic Club 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 4; Pep Club 1; Sodality 1, 2.

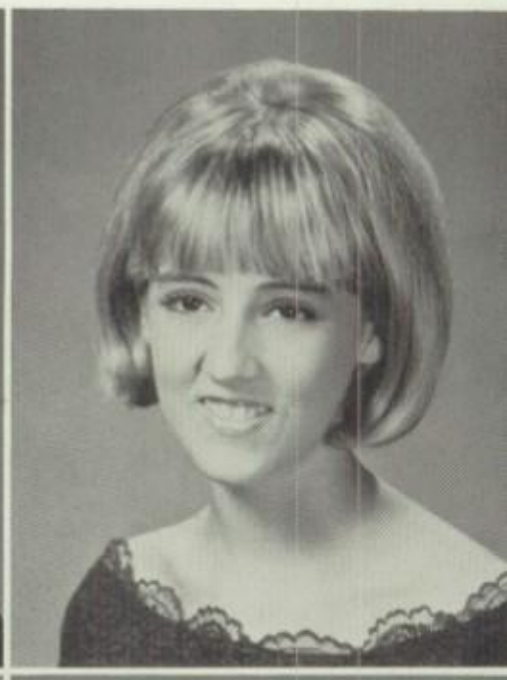
PAT MILLER

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 2; Library Club 2,3,4 (Secretary 3), Red Cross 2; Sodality 1,2,3.

JENNY MORROW

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 1,2; Fire Patrol 1,2, 3,4; Red Cross 2.



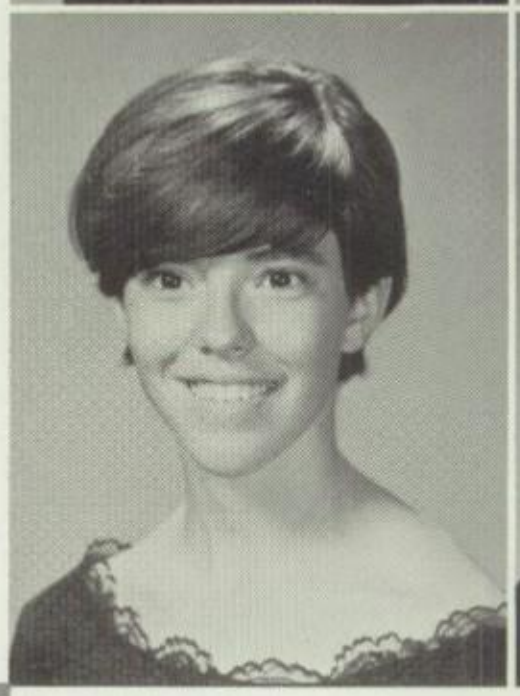


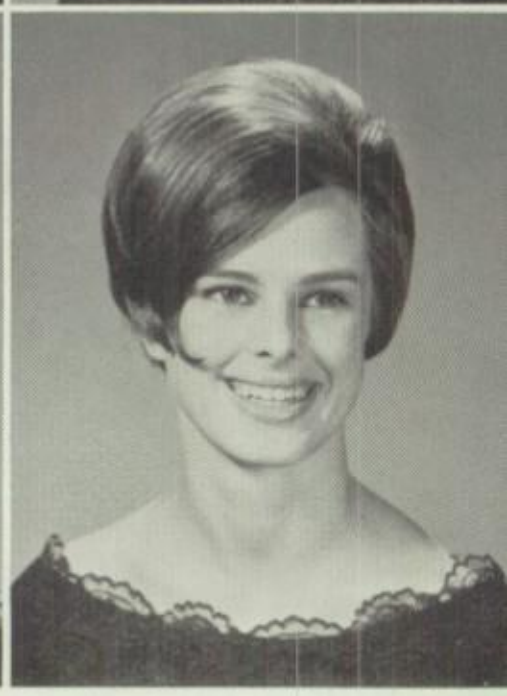
LINDA MOUTON

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 2; Glee Club 3,4 (Treasurer 4); Library Club 2,3,4; (Vice-president) 3, Sodality 1,2,3,4; VERITAS Staff 4.

JEAN O'BRIEN

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 1, 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Sodality 1; St. Cecilia Club 4; Student Council (Corresponding-Secretary Treasurer).





MARY OLBRICH

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Sodality 1; St. Cecilia Club 1.

REBECCA POLCHINSKI
"Becky"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Library Club 2,3,4, (Treasurer); Glee Club 1; Junior Historian 3.

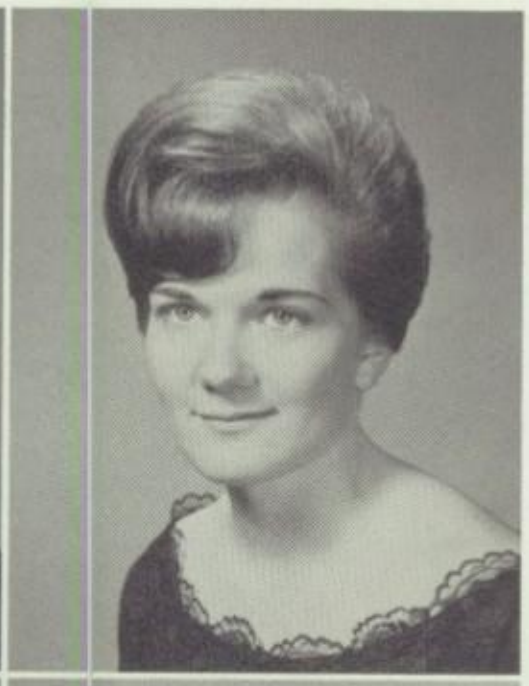
BARBARA PONTELLO

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Ballet 1; Fire Patrol 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; St. Cecilia Club 1.

DOLORES PORTUGAL
"Dolo"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; (Vice-president 4) Red Cross 1.

To God We Hope May Be,

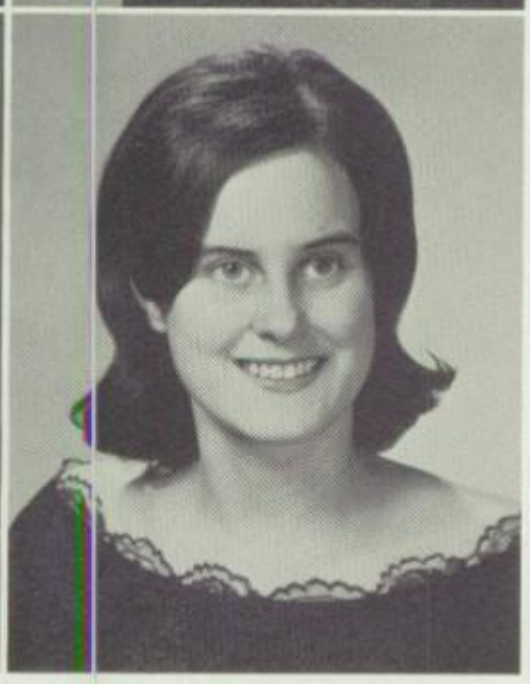


JAN PURSCH

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 2, 3,4; Library Club 1,2; Red Cross 2,3; St. Cecilia Club 1.

MARY RAINEY

Athletic Club 1,2,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 4.

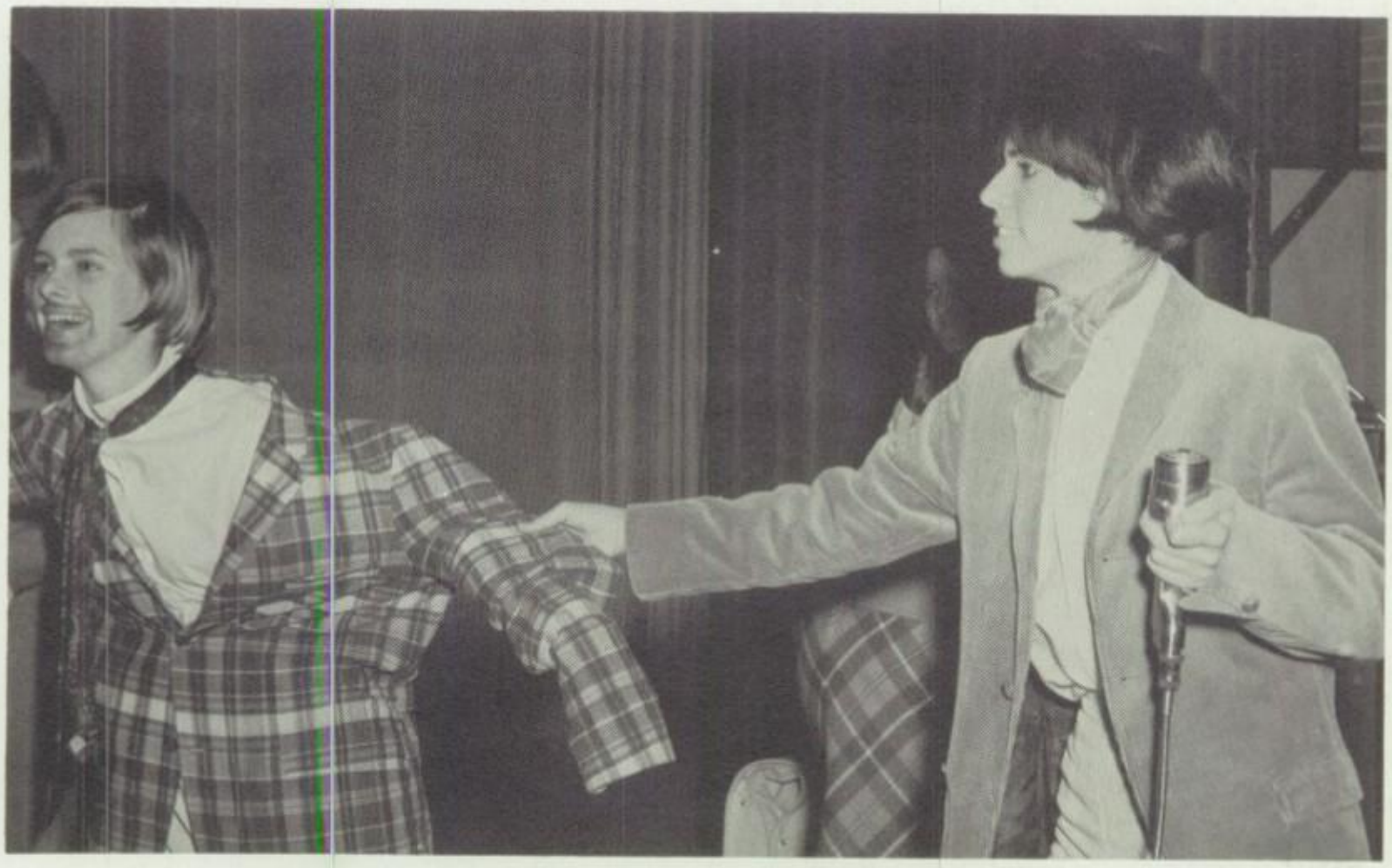


PEGGY REILLY

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; COLUMNS Staff 4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; (Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4); VERITAS Staff 3,4.

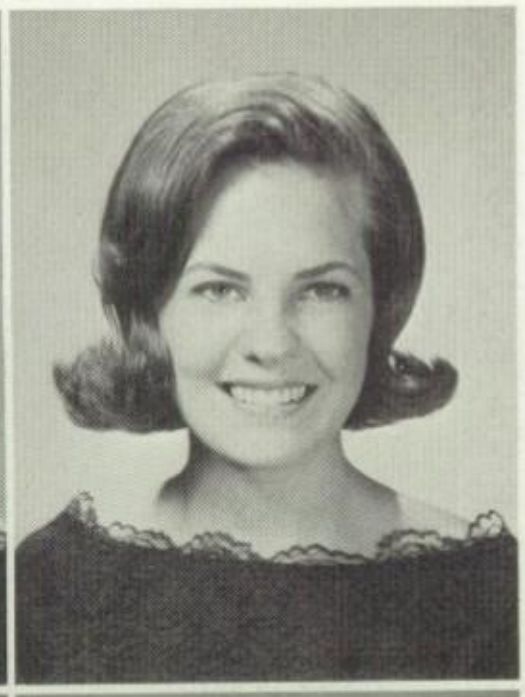
PATRICIA REXER
"Pat"

Athletic Club 2,4; German Club 3,4 (Vice-President 4); Library Club 4; Jr. Historians 3 (Recorder); National Honor Society 3.



"CONTROL YOURSELF, SIR!" M. C. Emilie DiRosa admonishes contestant Jean O'Brien at the kick-off assembly for the Mothers' Club Raffle.

In Our Hearts

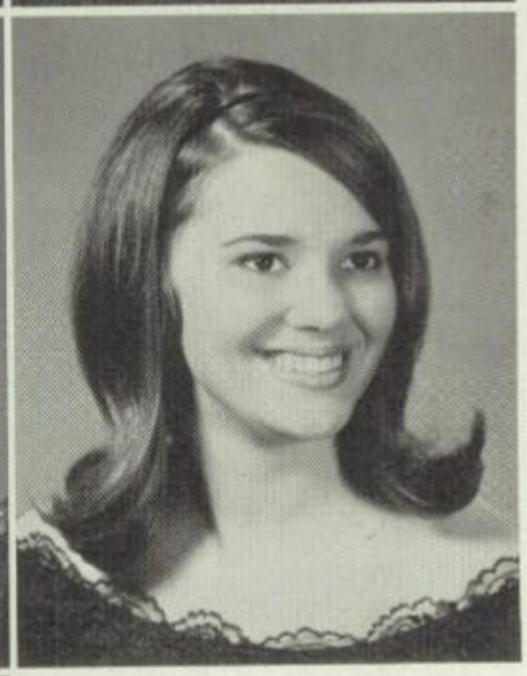


LA VETA ROOS

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Fire Patrol 2,3; Varsity 1,2,3, 4.

CAROLINE ANN RUSH

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; St. Cecilia Club 3,4; VERITAS Staff 4.



EILEEN RUSSELL

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Fire Patrol 2; Red Cross 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; VERITAS Staff 4.

MARILYN GAYLE SAGE

Athletic Club 1,3,4; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 3; Red Cross (Vice-president) VERITAS Staff 4; (Business Manager 4).

ELLEN MARIE SARAHAN

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Vice-president 4); Jr. Historians 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Red Cross 3, 4 (Secretary); St. Cecilia Club 3, 4; VERITAS Staff 3, 4.

ENJOYING COLLEGE DAY, seniors Janelle Carleno, Mary Lou Machol, and Connie Schwalbe head for Strake Jesuit.

Then We'll Say . . .

MARY CANDACE SCHNEIDER
"Mari"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-president 3, President 4); Fire Patrol 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pius X Schola 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; St. Cecilia Club 3,4; Varsity Manager 2,3,4; VERITAS Staff 3.

CONSTANCE ALEXANDRA SCHWALBE
"Connie"

Athletic Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 2,4; German Club (President 4); Jr. Historians 3; Jr. Red Cross 3,4; St. Cecilia Club 3,4.

MARY CATHERINE SCHUELKE
"Mary Kay"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Library Club ; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3.

SUSAN MARIE SHINSKY
"Susie"

NANCY JANE SOLITO
"Nanci"

thletic Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 3; Drama lub 4; Library Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; ep Club 3,4; Jr. Red Cross 3; St. Cecilia Club 3.

MARY SOUTHARD

thletic Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,3; Fire Patrol 1,3; brary Club 2; Pius X Schola 1 2,3 4; Jr. Red Cross 2; . Cecilia Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2.

JANE ELAINE STAVINOHA
"Jane"

thletic Club 1,2,3; COLUMNS Staff 4; Fire Patrol 4; . Red Cross 1,2,3; Pius X Schola 1,2,3,4; St. Cecilia lub 1,2,3.

KAREN STEINER

thletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Library Club ; National Honor Society 3, 4.

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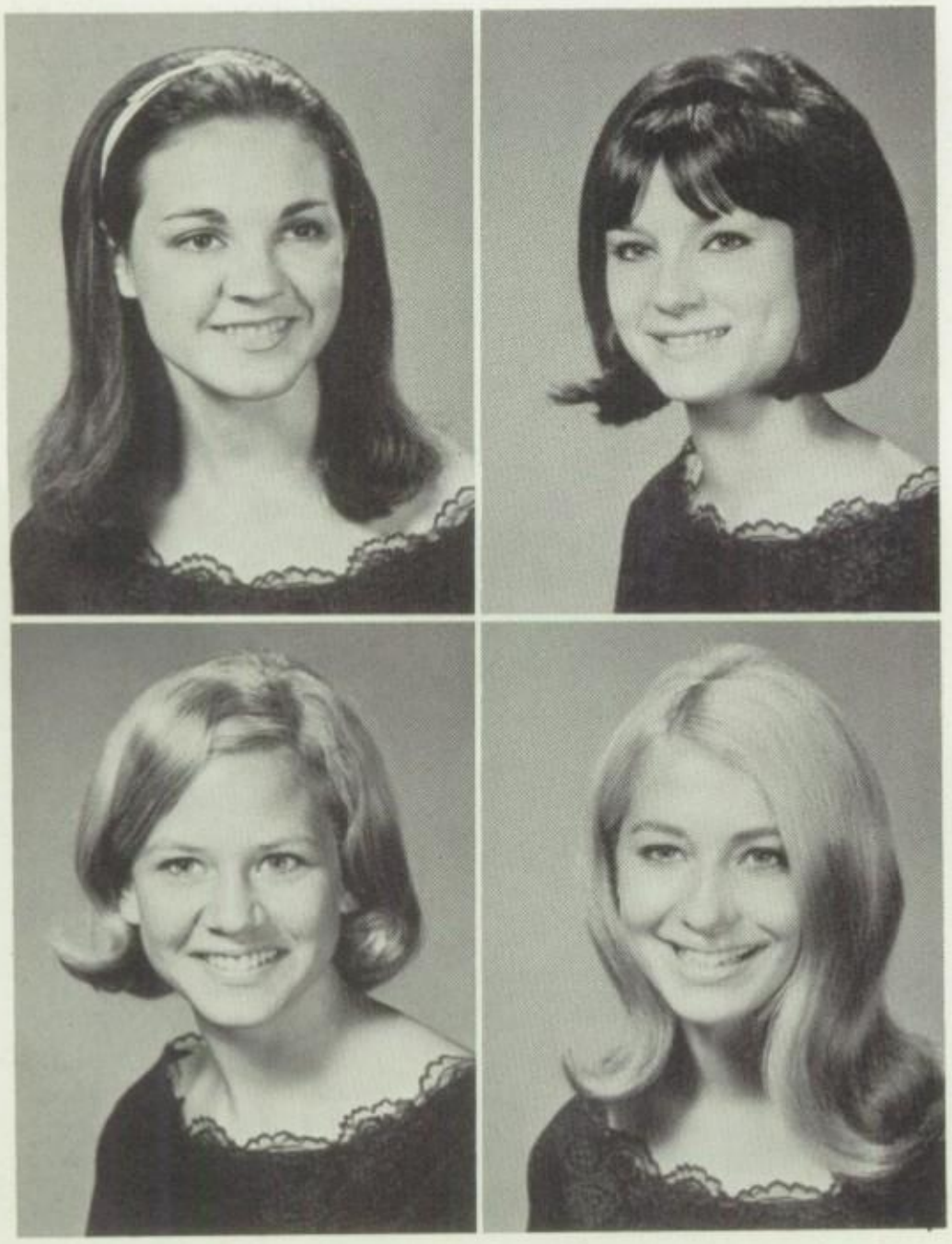


KATHLEEN MICHELE STEPHAN
"Katie"

Athletic Club 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Fire Patrol 4; Red Cross 4.

ELIZABETH KATHERYN STROBEL
"Bette"

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Ballet 1; Drama Club 3,4; COLUMNS Staff 3; Red Cross 1,2; Library Club 2,3.

ELLEN LOUISE TUFFLY

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3; Red Cross 2 3; Pep Club 1,2; St. Cecilia Club 3,4; Glee Club 2,3 St. Thomas Cheerleader 4.

DONNA THERESE WATERS

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cheerleader 3); Drama Club 3 Fire Patrol 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; S Cecilia Club 1, Jesuit Cheerleader 3, 4.

for Guiding Me'''

MARY WEBB

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3.

SUSAN LEE WEEKS

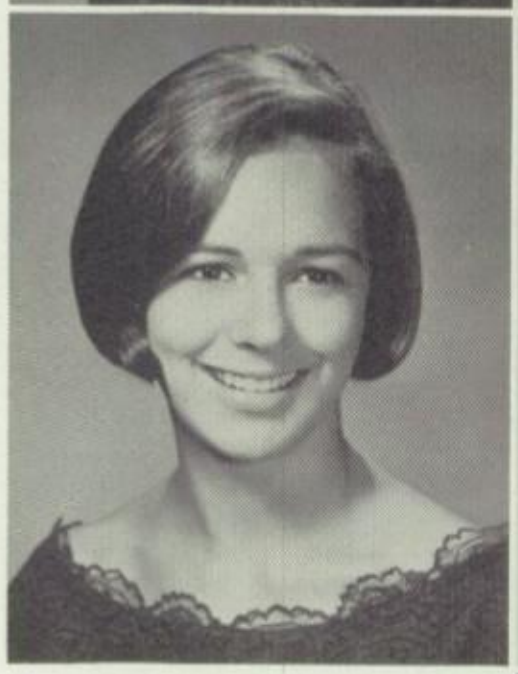
Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; VERITAS Staff 3,4; (Assistant Copy Editor 4).

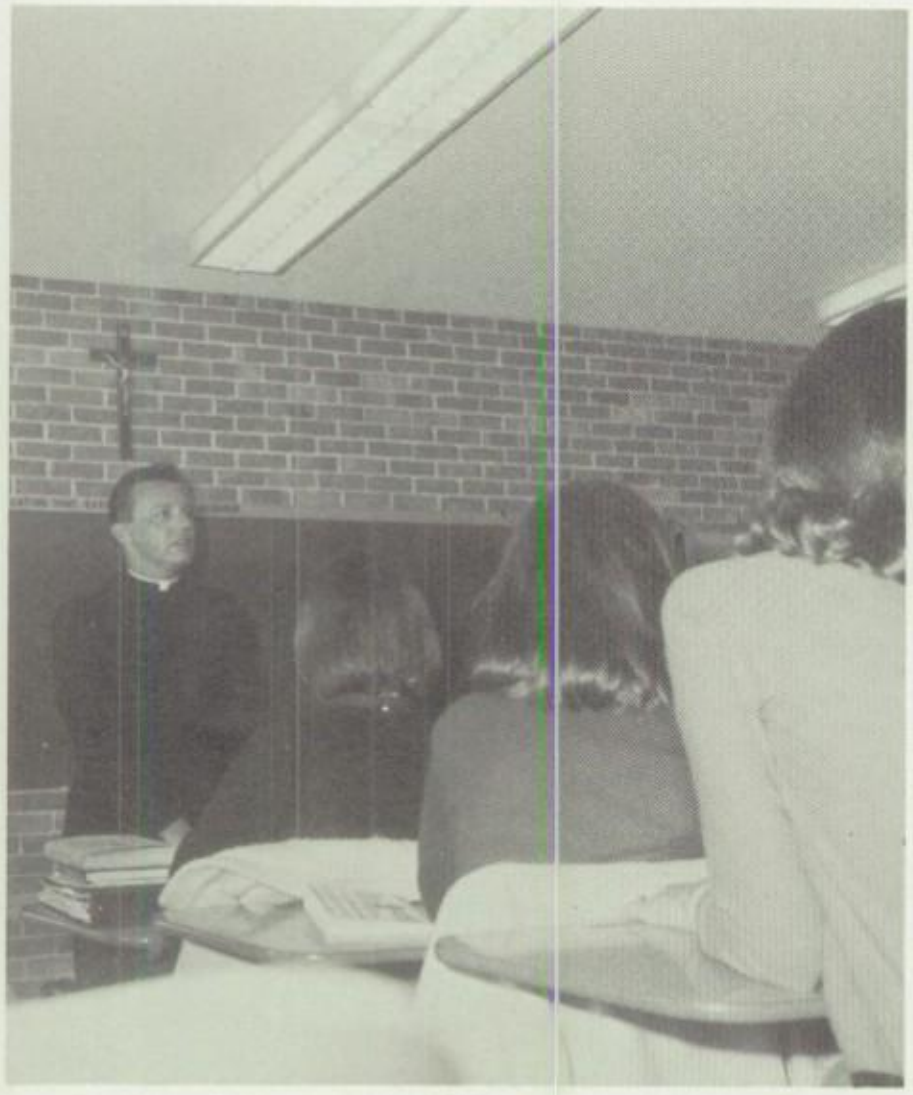
CAROL JEAN WELDER

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 1, 2,3,4; Jesuit Cheerleader 3,4; Library Club 2,3; Red Cross 2,3; St. Cecilia Club 1; Sodality 3,4; Student Council 1.

BARBARA JEAN WHITFILL

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Fire Patrol 4; Glee Club 1; Library Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 4; VERITAS Staff 4.





ONLY YEARS HENCE will we fully appreciate the advice given by Father McDonald during the Marriage Course.

MICHELE YEAGLEY

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Fire Partol 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 1.

FRANCES ZIENTEK

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Fire Patrol 2,3,4.

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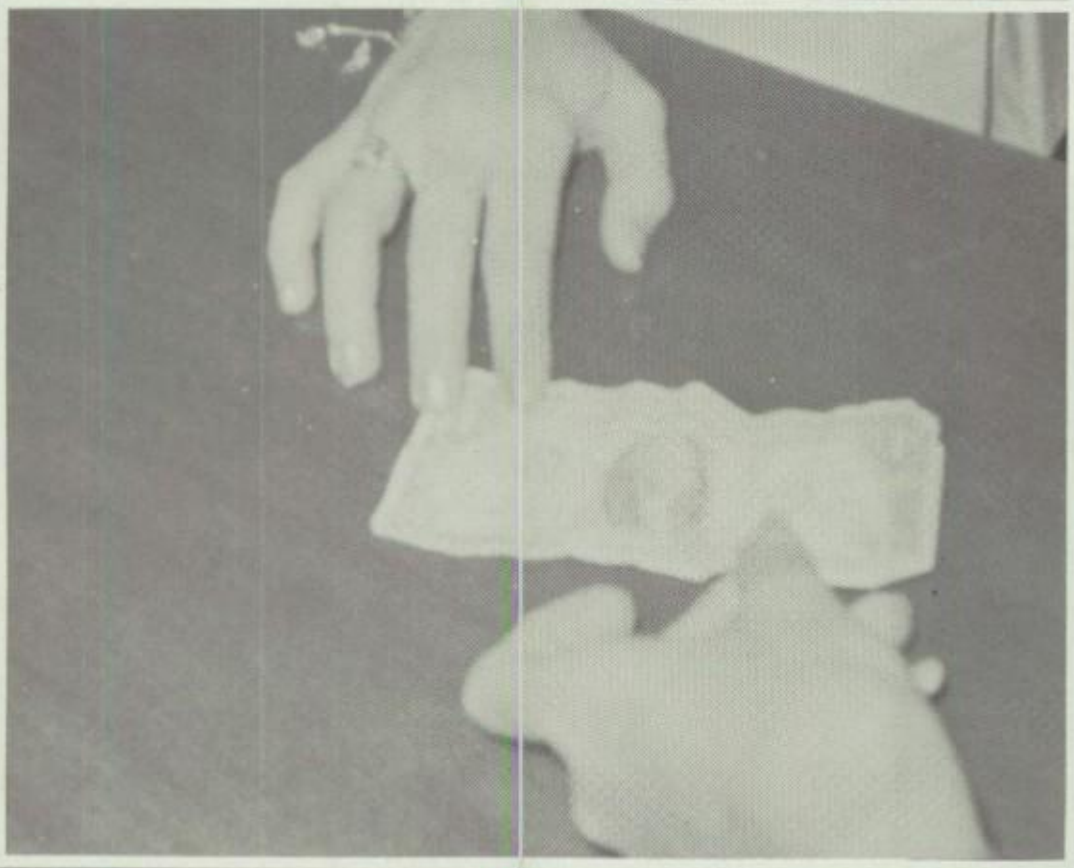

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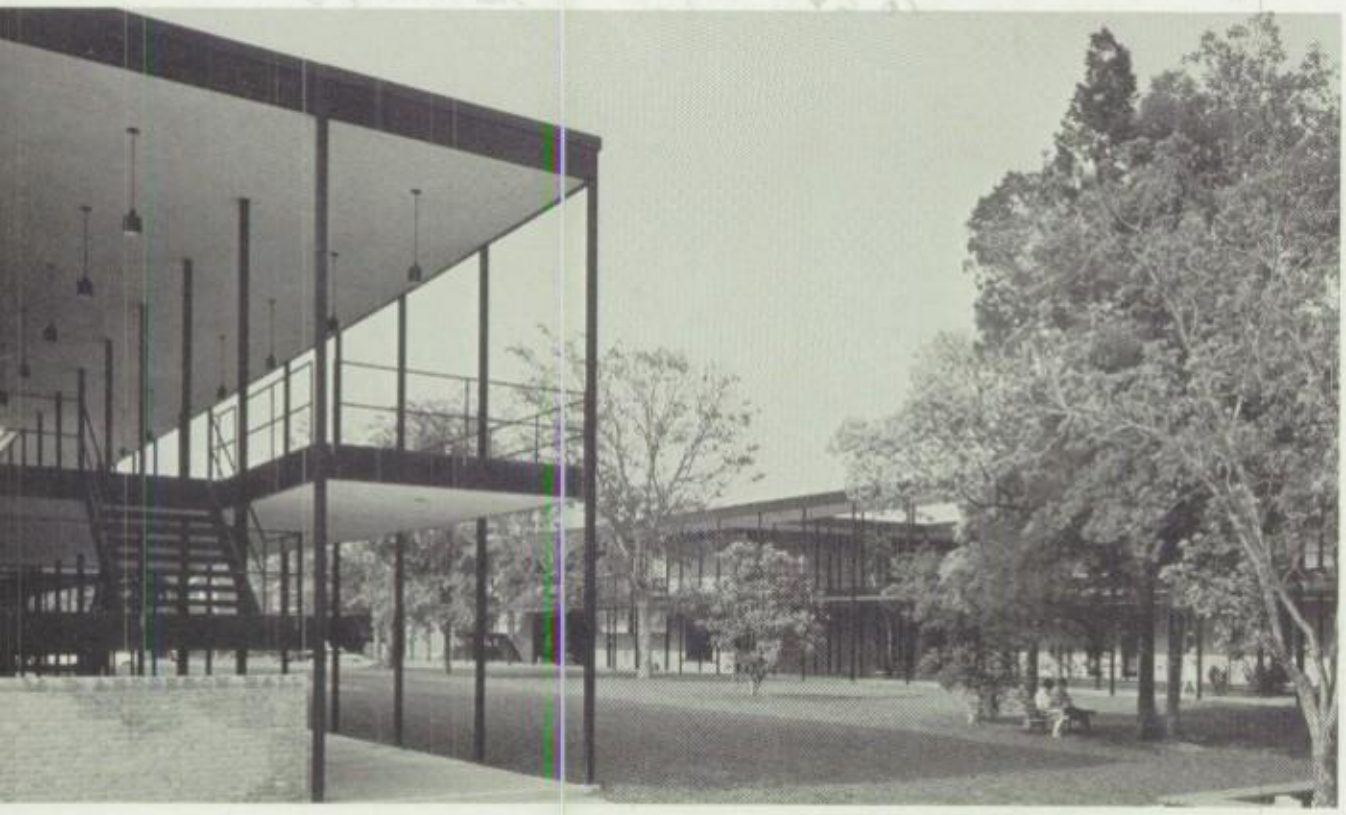

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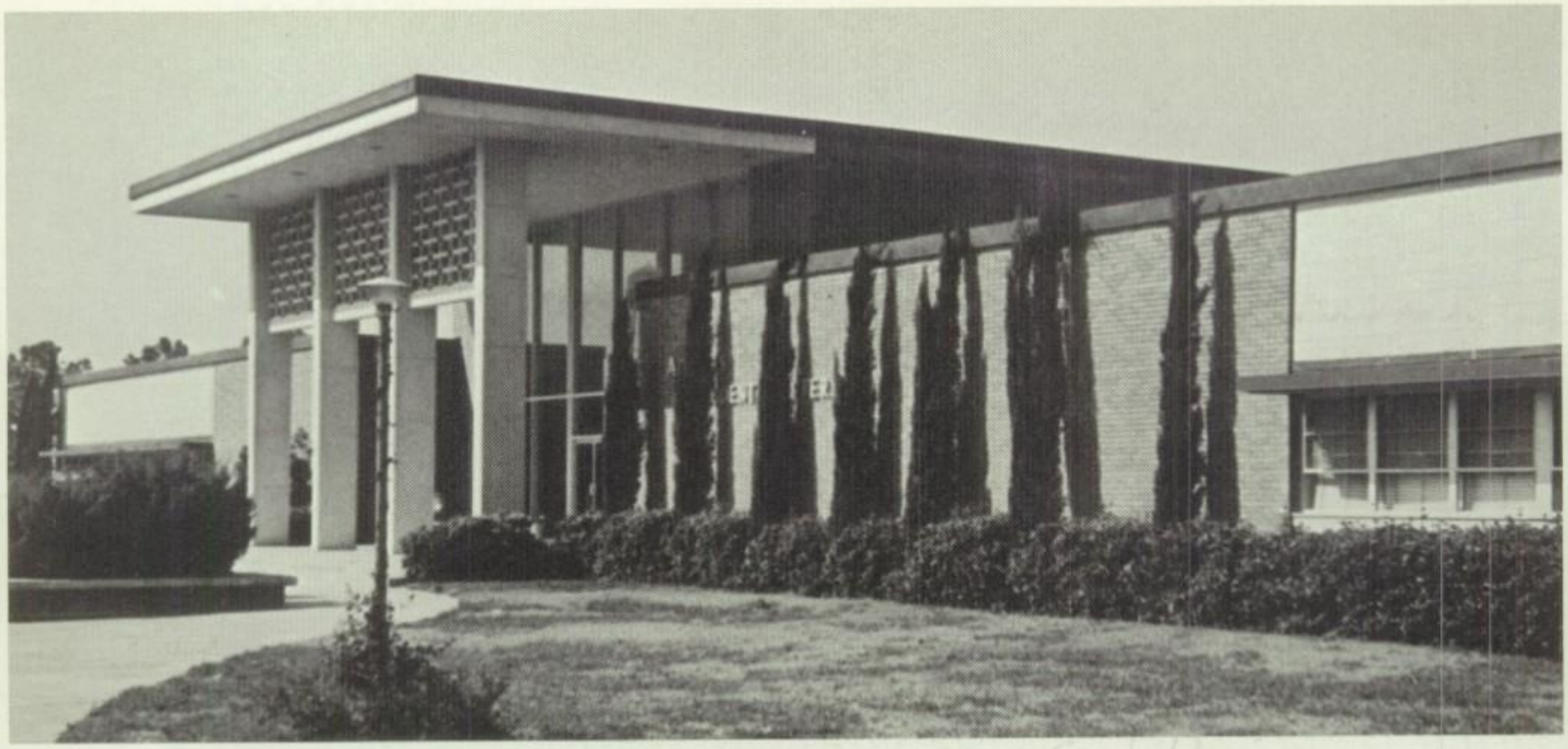

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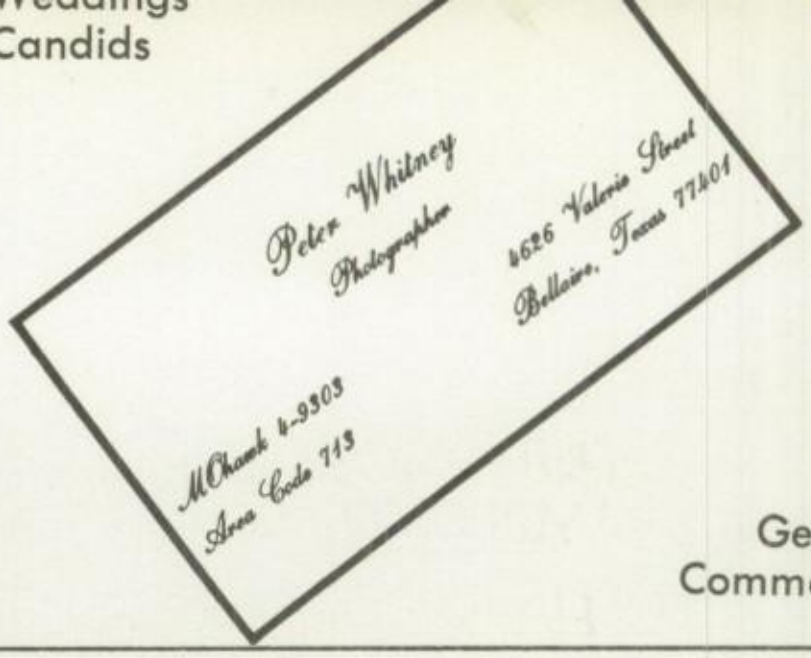

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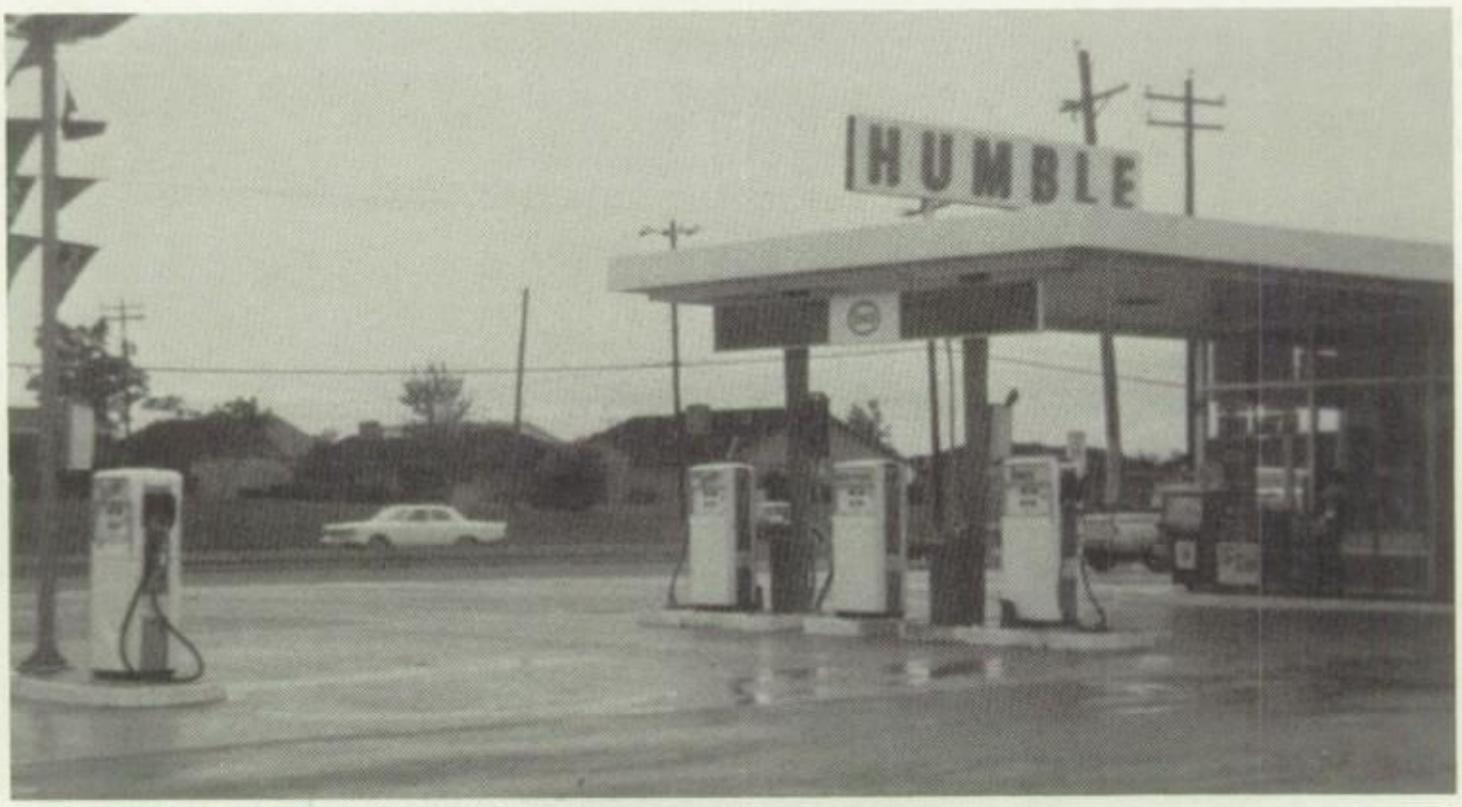

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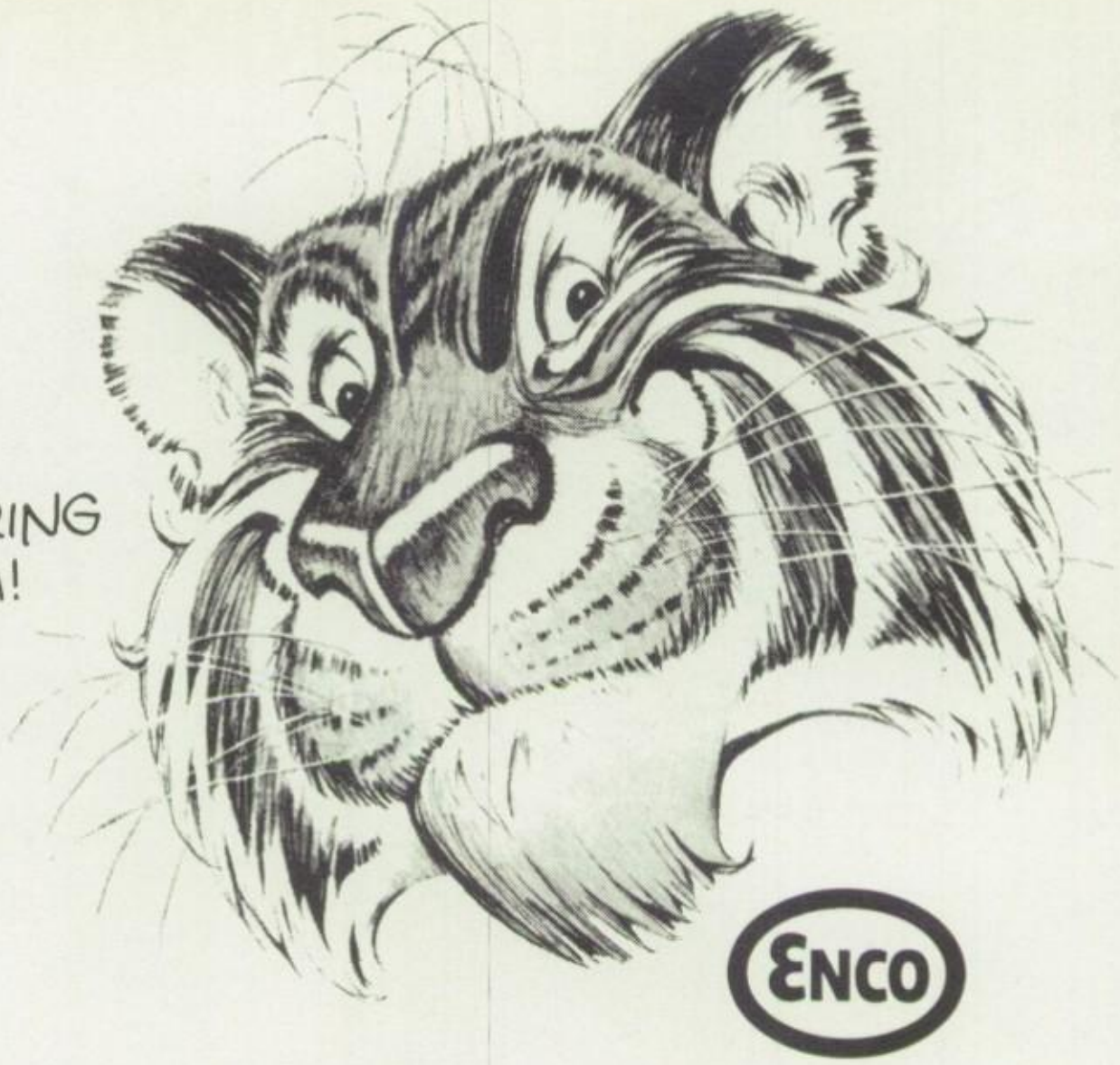

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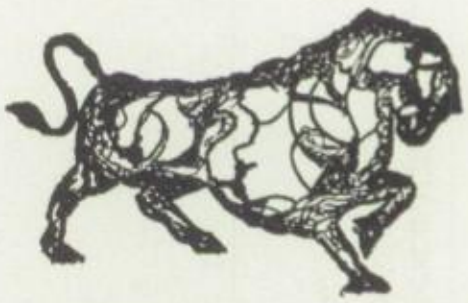

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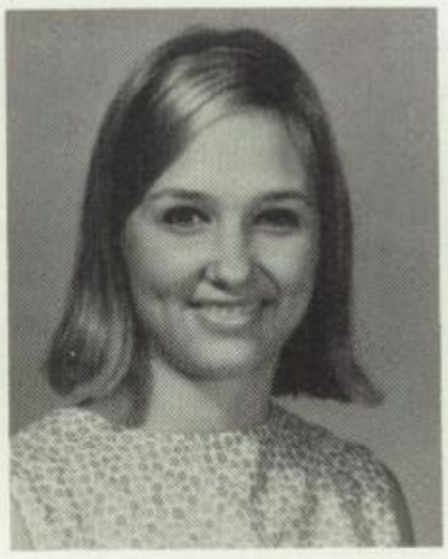

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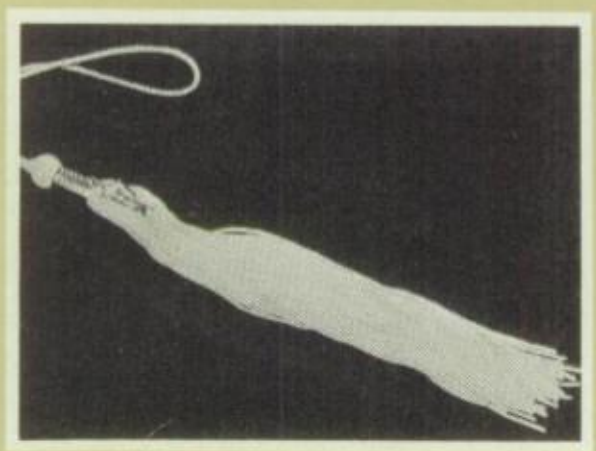

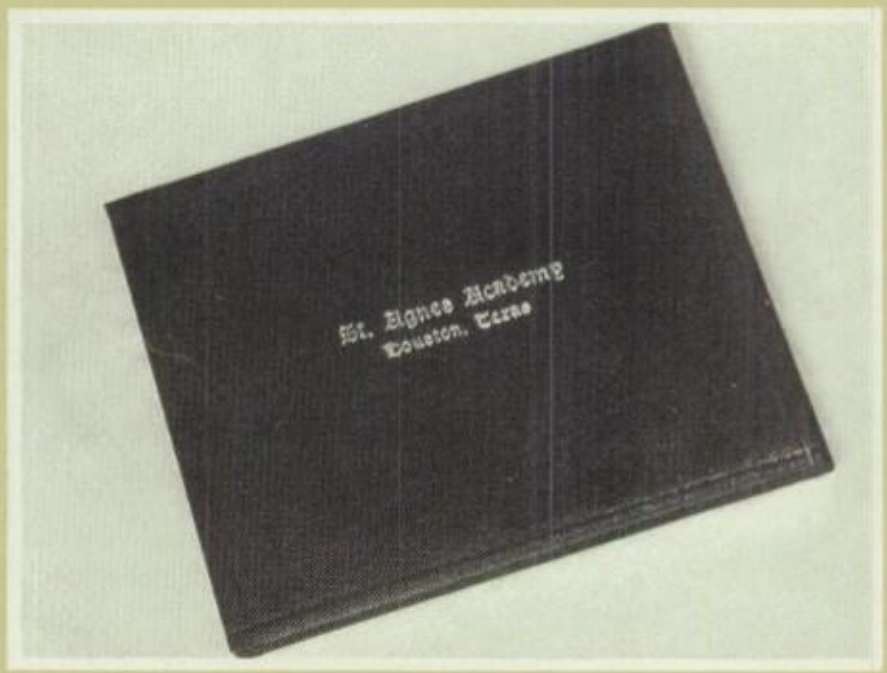

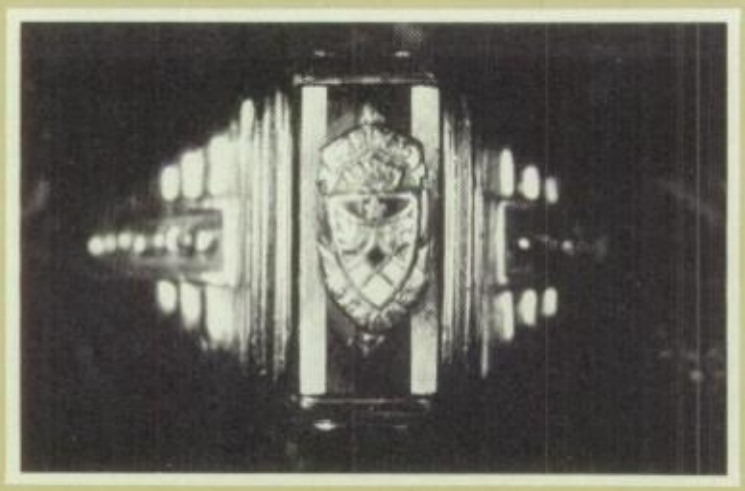

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"Homo Sum: Humani Nihil a Me Alienum Puto"

The school year is at an end. Summer brings departure from familiar places - separation from familiar faces. The Class of 1967 completes four years of study at the new school, yet continues the involvement begun and cultivated therein. Times may change and their individual involvement increase, but it is hoped that the ideals developed and the moral values instilled from such an education may never change in any manner.

The pace of life increasing every second, leaves much more to be accomplished in each day than there is time to do it in. "Doing" can become such a habit, that "feeling" is an unknown experience. Emotions soon become second to action. Without faith, however, and without the basic emotion of love, we can find ourselves less than human - mere vegetable or machines. The answer lies in values once learned so well that hopefully these will never be forgotten.

Mary Nell,

These past years have really been fun but I figure this should be the best with you behind us 100 per cent. Good luck always in everything but please don't end up at Texas or you won't be worth talking to. Try calling sometime we do have phones now. Stay sweet.

Love ya,

Marilyn

To our great even
class pres and even
greater School pres!
Let's hope this year's
as much fun as the last
always stay as "cheery" as
you are! Luv ya!
Melanie

Sister M. Heloise

To our best
class president,
Good Luck Alway
Patsy

We decided
to kick you
out of office!
Raise hell
this year!
Love Buzz (ann)

Mary Nell,
Well we finally made
it. We're big-time seniors now.
Only 1 more year to go & then
we're gone. I hope we'll be
friends always even though you
are a pain in the neck!
Love ya!
Patti

Mary Nell,
You're the tuffest and best'est kid I know! Stay cute and sweet and white headed! You're really great! This year has to be the best ever and it will cause we'll make it that way!

Love Ya!

Liz

Nellie Bell,
I know you'd be the best big sister & I wish I could be a fish. Cathy will love you & I know you'll have a blast with her
Love always
Marilyn

Mary Nell,
Keep up the good work has President Our Senior year has got to be the greatest
Love you
Milie

Mary Nell,
It's been great knowing you & working with you. Stay sweet & you'll be the greatest
Luv ya
Uni Solito